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Coal Men Issue Promise; New Finnish Peace Move; Stimson Says 4-F's Vital

The World's Day—March 30, 1944

Boston: More Adequate Coal Supply Promised

More adequate supplies of coal for Massachusetts householders during the coming months have been promised by the coal industry, according to the Special Legislative Commission Studying Rationing and Allied Problems.

Nearly 1,400 "courtesy" notices have been served on tenants and owners who have failed to comply with Boston's cleanup campaign by not removing litter from their yards and alleys, Dr. G. Lynde Gately, Public Health Commissioner, said today. [Page 5.]

Enlistment of 85,000 school pupils in Boston's Junior Salvage Army and the pledging of their assistance for salvaging of waste paper and tin was announced today by George G. Hyland, Boston Salvage Director. [Page 5.]

Charges that the national administration "is wasting not only vast sums of money but national character as well," were made today by Senator George D. Aiken (R) of Vermont before a meeting of the New England Milk Dealers Association. [Page 2.]

Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations today charged Washington housing officials with a flagrant lack of knowledge concerning war housing, in reply to a defense of this housing by Herbert Emmerich, National Housing Commissioner. [Page 2.]

In Europe: Paasikivi Reported on New Peace Try

Finland's veteran peace emissary, Juho K. Paasikivi, was reported off on a new mission for another try at arranging a Finnish-Russian Armistice. Reliable reports filtering through the tight Finnish censorship said Mr. Paasikivi may already have made contact with Russian representatives, possibly in Moscow. All efforts to locate him either at his home in Finland or in Stockholm in the past few days have failed.

Spanish-German diplomacy was spotlighted as the son of Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop paid an "unofficial visit" to Madrid.

President Kalinin of the Soviet Union has had the title "Hero of Socialist Labor" conferred upon him by the Presidium of the Supreme Council, according to a Russian home radiocast reported by U. S. Government monitors.

Eruption of Vesuvius has ceased, and residents of communities at its base are removing tons of volcanic ash which lies three to four feet deep in some places, and has completely buried all spring gardens in an area nine miles square east of the crater.

Pesti Hirlap, Nepszava, and Magyar Nemzet, three of Budapest's largest newspapers, were among several Hungarian dailies banned since the German occupation of Hungary, reports the Axis-controlled Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau from Berlin.

Washington: 4-F Men Held Needed in War Effort

Holding it essential to draw 4-F men into the war effort, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said, however, he would accept their induction into the Army as a labor corps only as a last resort.

A $490,000,000 deficiency appropriations bill was passed by the Senate and sent to the White House after elimination of $39,436,884 for the Commodity Credit Corporation and $4,000,000 for the Office of Education.

Fourth-class postmasters will be put on an annual salary basis instead of on a basis of postal sales, under legislation signed by President Roosevelt.

A bill authorizing $1,644,373,024 for naval shore projects for fleet and aircraft operations in the fiscal year beginning July 1 was passed by the Senate and sent to the White House.

"Black market" operations in supply of labor by so-called engineering service companies, under investigation by two Congressional committees, netted one two-man concern $50,000 a month. [Page 3.]

The Senate voted its judiciary committee $5,000 to finance an investigation into the constitutional and statutory authority for every executive order and Presidential directive issued since the advent of the first Franklin D. Roosevelt Administration.

National: New Medium Landing Ship Launched

A new vessel, the LSM or medium landing ship, smaller than the 400-foot LST, was launched at the Dravo Corporation yards, Wilmington, Del.

Production of small war craft at the American Ship Building Company, Lorain, Ohio, was hampered by a walkout of an estimated 2,800 workers.

Approximately 65,000 veterans of the present war have been notified of eligibility for vocational training, but only 9,000 have filed applications and only 1,200 are under training, it was disclosed in New York by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, national Director of Retraining and Re-employment.

Orient: Japanese Told Tokyo Raids Inevitable

Gen. Kensuke Fujiye, assuming command of Japan's Eastern defenses, warned that Allied air raids on Tokyo are inevitable, Tokyo radiocast, recorded by U. S. Government monitors, reports.

Americas: Ecuador Protests Peruvian Troops

Ecuador protested to Peru over "the persistent occupation by Peruvian troops" of points declared to be in Ecuadorean territory, according to a Foreign Ministry Bulletin distributed in Quito.

Pshaw! A B C's Sound 'Phony'

LONDON, March 30 (AP) — George Bernard Shaw declared today that he was willing to bequeath his entire fortune to establish a new 42-letter English alphabet which would represent all speech sounds in the language.

In a letter to The Times, of London, indorsing basic English, Mr. Shaw said he had used the alphabet—which he devised himself—for years to save time in his own writing.

"If only the British Government were as intelligent as I am," he jibed.

"We have no English alphabet," Mr. Shaw wrote. "English speech has 42 sounds which must be spellable before the language can be written or read intelligently. To do this with 26 letters we have to resort to permutations and combinations."

Pointing out the time-saving advantage of his proposed system, Mr. Shaw said that only a fraction of a second is lost if a man spells "though" with six letters instead of two, but that fraction should be multiplied by the total time lost throughout the British Empire and North America.

"The fact that Russia, with her 35-letter alphabet, can spell my name with two letters instead of four may conceivably make it impossible for us to compete economically with Russia," he said.

"I am ready to bequeath all I possess (if war taxation leaves me anything to bequeath) to establish a new 42-letter alphabet with it.

"I have saved years by using the alphabet for my own works, but they all have to be transcribed and typed and set up and printed in Phoenician, so nobody's time is saved except my own."

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Waste Paper and Tin Collections

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Weather Predictions

Clearing

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

War Material Plants Warned Against Laxity

WPB Regional Director says some firms are actually avoiding new contracts at this time.

By Frederick W. Carr
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Many plants are not hungry for war orders today to the extent they were at the beginning of the war and some are actually avoiding war contracts, Walter H. Wheeler, Jr., Regional Director of the War Production Board, reported here today in protesting against a let-down in the war drive.

War production is now running into its most difficult period, Mr. Wheeler warned.

"Faced with a still slightly increasing overall production rate, individual production controls are undergoing radical readjustments, sharply upward and downward," he said.

"Added to this, we have an increasing manpower shortage and a general mistaken feeling that the war is pretty well over, if not militarily, then at least productionwise.

All Misunderstood

"Reports of program cut-backs and cancellations, together with an easing of certain of the material shortages and a consequent relaxation of some control orders, plus an extremely limited increase in some essential civilian production—all are being misunderstood by industry and labor, causing them to relax at a time when even greater effort is necessary to supply the military with the things they've got to have.

"Not everything is short, but some things are critically short. For example, everything having to do with landing craft, electronics equipment, trucks, and aircraft is short. New shortages are constantly turning up. The latest is a heavy schedule of replacement parts for landing craft. The boys wear those engines out in pretty short order, running them at full speed—which is easy enough to understand.

"This is only a forerunner of what we can expect when the greatest military invasion in history commences. It is impossible to anticipate the extent of the demand which will take place for new, changed, and more equipment, but we know it will be great and we must be ready.

Reverse Is True

"It is unfortunate that, at a time like this, the headlines are all about cut-backs and cancellations, easing materials, more civilian production, postwar plans, etc. But I suppose after two years of accent on the need for more of everything in the way of war equipment and acute shortages, those which still exist aren't news any longer. But

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Frozen Fruits, Vegetables Off Rationing April 2 to 29

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 30—To make more cold-storage room for meat, poultry and eggs—backbone of American meals—the Office of Price Administration has ordered all frozen fruits and vegetables off rationing from April 2 through April 29.

As is often the case when items are taken off rationing, distribution of the frozen foods may be inequitable throughout the country but this will not be important because there will be an adequate supply of fresh and canned vegetables.

The purpose of reducing point values of these commodities to zero is to free storage space that is at a premium because farmers are unable to get enough corn to feed their livestock and are sending them to the slaughter house in droves. To space out the supply throughout the year, a record amount of meat must be kept in storage.

About 9 per cent of the nation's cold storage space is now taken up with frozen fruits and vegetables.

May Rout Fur Coats

There has been talk that before the summer is over, fur coats may even have to be routed out of storage to make room for food supplies, but there are no plans in this direction yet.

The zero point values given frozen fruits and vegetables and also canned peas are the biggest changes in the new list of ration points effective Sunday. The removal of canned peas from rationing is described as "temporary."

Most cuts of beef, pork, veal and mutton will continue at the same values set for March.

Butter is also to be considerably more plentiful to civilians during April, but the OPA has decided against any reduction in point values which might have to be raised again in May anyway. In view of the limited supply and American fondness for butter, cutting the point value would merely deplete supplies in the coastal areas and other localities distant from centers of butter production. The American Butter Institute and other industry representatives were unanimous in advising the OPA to keep the present 16 point value.

Butter Outlook Better

A 22,000,000-pound increase in civilian butter for April was made possible because the Government still has sufficient butter, acquired from last year's production, on hand to meet some military and all Lend-Lease needs and will therefore need to buy only a small quantity—10 per cent—of the butter produced during April.

Although the Government has

Continued on Page 11, Column 4

Stalin Announces Capture of Cernauti; Stimson: Nazis Stopped Us at Cassino; Churchill Wins Confidence 425 to 23

Prime Minister victor by wide margin in Commons on issue over teachers bill.

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, March 30 — Prime Minister Winston Churchill can get a vote of confidence as Britain's war leader any time he wants it.

He wanted it today. He got it—425 to 23.

A cheering House of Commons gave Mr. Churchill his eighth vote of confidence in four years. But it was a House openly recalcitrant over the fact that the Prime Minister had forced the issue upon a domestic matter rather than on a clear-cut test of war leadership.

On the eve of a great new phase of Allied attack, Parliament would not question the Administration of the war. But it was frankly unhappy that the show-down came over the amendment to the Government's new Education Bill—an amendment which, by a one-vote majority, provided for equal pay for men and women teachers.

Members Uncertain

Members of Parliament of all parties showed they just did not know where they stood. They groped about trying to disentangle the constitutional issues from the Government's conduct of the war.

Mr. Churchill sat squeezed in a crowded front bench listening to a number of speeches condemning his political tactics but for the most part promising him support when the House is divided.

Several speakers emphasized that the present Commons' conflict with the Government would not enhance the reputation of either Parliament or the Churchill administration in the eyes of the public, both civilian and those in the armed forces.

Mrs. Cazalet Keir, who offered the equal-pay amendment in the first place, told the House:

"The Prime Minister has left no other possible choice open to us than to support him. In this vote of confidence I am going to vote against a clause embodying my own amendment not because my views are changed at all on equal pay—but because more vital matters have been superimposed upon

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Equal pay for women growing social and political issue in Great Britain. Page 9.

Associated Press

Maquis Defy Hitler in Armistice Ceremony

Caption accompanying this British official photo describes it as showing the Maquis Army, an organization of armed French patriots, defying German and Vichy authorities by marching to Oyonnax, 25 miles west of Geneva, for an Armistice Day ceremony, Nov. 11, 1943. Germans and Vichy forces were misled by posters announcing an Armistice Day celebration to be held at Nantua, eight miles away. The Maquis occupied Oyonnax, held the ceremony, and dispersed to hidden camps.

Slav Units on the March; Soviet Hits Badoglio Rule

By Edmund Stevens
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, March 30—As the Red Army reaches the frontiers of Hitler-held Europe, units wearing the uniforms and bearing the standards of three Slav states—Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia—are ready for a new and expanding role in the next stage of the war.

Already the Polish divisions under Gen. Zigmund Berling have been elevated officially to the status of an army. Two of these divisions already are fighting on the Ukrainian front and a third division now is ready to move up.

The Czechoslovak Brigade has a long and illustrious record of participation in the great battles that drove the Germans from south Russia and the Ukraine.

Of more recent formation is the Yugoslav unit, but it, too, already is in fighting trim.

The first two Polish divisions were made up mostly of Poles who had found refuge on Soviet soil, either following the German invasion of their country in 1939 or who were evacuated from the western Ukraine when Germany attacked Russia. A goodly number served for a time in the ranks of the Red Army fighting their common enemy.

Stayed On in Russia

Others, having first joined the Polish Army organized in the Soviet Union by Gen. Wladyslaw Anders, like General Berling himself, decided to stay on in Russia when the bulk of General Anders' Army was evacuated to the Middle East.

The Czechoslovakian Brigade and Yugoslav unit are made up almost entirely of members of those nationalities who were drafted into the German Army or satellite armies for service on the eastern front and who deserted or were captured and subsequently volunteered for service against the Hitlerites.

Unique in point of origin is the Polish 3d Division, which is made up mainly of Poles from liberated

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

MOSCOW, March 30 (AP)—A front-page editorial in the Government newspaper Izvestia explained today that the exchange of envoys with the Italian regime of Marshal Pietro Badoglio did not mean full recognition of his Government and in effect called on Britain and the United States for a change in the government in Italy.

"The Italian question is one of the important problems confronting the Allies and it should be settled as soon as possible to help hasten victory over Germany," the editorial said.

Izvestia expressed irritation with American and British newspapers which, it said, had interpreted the exchange of envoys as meaning Soviet support for undemocratic elements in Italy. It added the Soviet is willing to have immediate changes in the Badoglio Government without waiting for the occupation of Rome.

[The Russian recognition of the Badoglio Government has evoked questions both from Britain and the United States which have indicated that they were not informed in advance by Moscow.]

Pointing out that British and American statesmen have declared this is not the correct time to raise the question of the monarchy's existence or the abdication of King Victor Emmanuel, Izvestia said, "But it cannot be denied that this question was not discussed by all three Allied powers—not at the Moscow conference, not at the

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Washington Keyed Up For Invasion Test

By Robert R. Mullen
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 30—It's a tension that Washington has. Somebody called it the "jitters"—the preinvasion jitters—but it isn't precisely that.

It's more like an athlete on his mettle before the big contest. He's finely trained, but assailed by some doubts that he yet may have failed to do all that he might. He's keyed up, and his temper is a little short.

That's Washington today.

You catch a hint of it in the President's advice to reporters to stop interviewing bellhops on foreign policy and in his broad efforts, complemented by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, to remind the people they are embarking on a truly righteous cause.

There certainly is no lack of jittery signs in Congress. The President must have smiled over his breakfast tray this morning when reading about Prime Minister Winston Churchill stamping his foot at Parliament and his demand for a vote of confidence over the relatively minor matter of a domestic education bill.

Manpower Muddle

Hardly a week goes by that Congress doesn't set the Administration back on its heels in one way or another. The resignation of Senator Alben W. Barkley (D) of Kentucky as Majority Leader over the tax veto let some of the

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

G. O. P. Nomination in 1948 Goal of Stassen Supporters

By Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 30—Two significant political facts emerge from Lieut. Commander Harold E. Stassen's bid for the Republican presidential nomination in the current Wisconsin primary. They are:

1. That supporters of the former Minnesota Governor really are aiming for 1948 and are making little effort to press his candidacy vigorously in this campaign.

2. That the advancement of the Governor's name at this time outside his own State has brought an open and, perhaps, a permanent breach between Wendell L. Willkie and Commander Stassen, who was Mr. Willkie's floor manager at the Philadelphia convention and whose influence in his behalf was highly important in bringing about his nomination.

The clearest evidence that Stassen backers have their eyes focused four years ahead is the absence of any positive political activity to promote his candidacy anywhere in this critical primary contest.

Wisconsin Logical Place

Obviously, if the Governor is to have any likely prospect of carrying off the prize at Chicago in June he must demonstrate strength outside his own State and the logical place to show that strength is in the neighboring communities of Wisconsin.

So far in Wisconsin the Stassen sponsors are showing no visible activity and their candidate seems to be evoking no spontaneous following simply on the momentum of his own commendable record as the thrice-elected Governor of Minnesota.

Actually, the only serious campaigning which has been done in Commander Stassen's cause has been initiated, not by his Wisconsin supporters, but by visiting Minnesotans, principally Senator

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South Pacific Beachheads Grow to Huge Allied Bases

By Gordon Walker
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Southwest Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, March 30—Though the seizure last week of Emirau Island in the northern Bismarck archipelago was the climactic move in a 20-month-long drive through the Solomons toward Rabaul, the chain of bases under Admiral William Halsey's South Pacific command undoubtedly will continue to play an important part in future invasions of Japanese positions in the Central and Southwest Pacific.

The war long since has passed New Caledonia, the Hebrides, and most of the Solomons.

Fighting still continues around Bougainville, but it now is only a mopping-up operation and it won't be long before Japanese resistance is wiped out. Rabaul has now been isolated by a ring of American-held land bases and to all intents and purposes is removed from the list of major military objectives.

A number of Japanese ground troops remain on New Britain and Nauru, a tiny island about halfway between the Solomons and Marshalls, but they also are surrounded and practically out of the war.

No Longer Active Combat Zone

The South Pacific, therefore, can be regarded as no longer an active combat area. The question is what use can be made of the half-dozen major bases and the dozen or more minor installations which it comprises.

Millions of dollars have been spent in these tropical islands in building roads, draining swamps, and ridding the areas of mosquitoes. A vast chain of air bases has been constructed, harbors have been dredged, docks and piers built, and many cantonment and bivouac areas cleared and prepared for basing large numbers of ground troops.

An 8,000-mile tour of the South Pacific which I completed recently disclosed the tremendous improvements which have been made in the past six months. Airfields which a few months ago were bases for bombing strikes now have settled down to regular aircraft staging traffic or have become way stations for the vast network of passenger and cargo air lines which originate on the West Coast, passing through the Central and South Pacific and on to New Guinea.

Thriving Ports

Jungle-bound harbors, where a short time ago ocean-going freighters were unloaded by Higgins boats and amphibious trucks, now are thriving ports complete with many usual harbor facilities. The open-air cargo piles which once lined the sandy beaches have been replaced by orderly rows of Quonset hut warehouses. Ships' turnaround time has been quartered by addition of piers and docking facilities.

One harbor capable of providing berths for a major portion of the entire United States Pacific Fleet offers drydocking for thousands of

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

Allied day and night bombers strike heavy blows at key enemy bases in Europe.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

Cernauti, key Rumanian front town, has been captured by the Russians.

Premier Stalin announced the capture in a special order of the day shortly after the Germans admitted their troops had quit the town.

Cernauti is the Capital of the former Rumanian province of Bukovina and has been called the "gateway to the Balkans." Mr. Stalin described it as "an important economic and political center" and "a powerful strong point of German defenses on the River Pruth covering the approaches to the frontiers of Hungary and Rumania."

The city apparently was stormed by the same swiftly moving Soviet troops that crossed the Pruth River to the north and cut the strategic Berlin-Bucharest-Lwow railway by capturing Kolomea.

Some forward units of Marshal Zhukov's First Ukrainian Army are reported within 25 miles of the famous Tartar Pass leading across the Carpathians into the Carpatho-Ukraine, which Hungary took over from Czechoslovakia.

However, it is questionable whether the Russians intend to attempt a push through the Carpathians at this time. It seems more likely they will elect to turn southward and advance down the Pruth toward the Ploesti oil fields. Loss or destruction of the Ploesti fields would be a tremendous blow to Germany's war-making capacity.

There is also a possibility the Russians now will shift their attention to the north and direct their next main drive against Warsaw or Brest-Litovsk in Poland. Berlin continues to report that a major attack appears to be building at Kowel, an important station on the Warsaw-Odessa rail line.

Meanwhile, further heavy air blows have been struck at the Nazis. Day and night bombers have attacked Sofia, Capital of Bulgaria; Allied planes in 1,800 sorties from Italy have bombed Rome, the northern Italian city of Turin, the Brenner Pass, Bolzano, and the Viterbo airfields beyond Rome, while Britain-based RAF bombers have assaulted rail yards near Paris and an engine works at Lyon.

Some idea of the amazing role Allied air power is playing in the overall war picture has come from War Secretary Stimson. Mr. Stimson announced that in 1943 Army aircraft alone accounted for 11,042 enemy planes, while losing only 2,885 of their own.

Incidentally, Mr. Stimson says there is no mystery about the failure of the Allied offensive on the Cassino front in Italy. "The simple fact," he told a press conference, "is that the Germans stopped us."

"That would be a severe setback only if we did not profit from our lessons," the War Secretary added. "We have learned a great many things since the war and we have put our learning into practice. There is no reason to believe that our ability to profit from experience has ended now."

In Burma, Allied glider-borne Commandos have struck at Mohnyin in what evidently is a move to complete the isolation of the important Japanese base at Myitkyina. And inside India, Allied air power appears to be alleviating the threat to Imphal, communications center, 15 miles from Burma.

Russia:

Evacuation of Cernauti (Czernowitz), gateway to the Balkans, was announced by the German

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Plotkin Bros.

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WERE $299

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Yes . . . fitted or boxy fur coats! Yes . . . quality workmanship, beautifully matched black dyed skins, specialty shop styling! Truly sensational at $200!

CHARGE OR BUDGET

Senator Aiken Opens Fire On Costly U. S. Agencies

By Everett M. Smith
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Immediate housecleaning of a Government which is "wasting not only vast sums of money but national character" as well, was demanded today by Senator George D. Aiken (R) of Vermont, who addressed the final luncheon session of the 10th annual meeting of the Association of New England milk Dealers, Inc., at the Hotel Statler.

Turning away to some extent from dairying and the milk industry, Senator Aiken swung into a vibrant discussion of the crying need for better government. The future of dairying and the milk industry, he said, "is bound to depend greatly upon the efficiency and integrity of government. The people of America," he said, "have at last become poltically conscious, and that bodes well for the future."

Senator Aiken expressed his belief that "if some of our Government agencies, now blanketed in secrecy as to their financial transactions, are ever opened up to the light of day, the American public will stand aghast at the revelations."

Asserting that more than 30 agencies of Government today are not audited by the General Accounting Office—the agency required to guard against illegal expenditures and which is responsible to Congress—Senator Aiken held that laxity on the part of Congress during recent years was responsible for this situation.

Lack of Audit

"Had Congress required that all agencies of government for which appropriations are made should be officially audited by the General Accounting Office, it would have been impossible for the Administration to have begun the payment of unauthorized subsidies, because the Comptroller General could not have approved that which is not authorized by law.

"Clearly the President was not within his rights in directing that money should be spent without authority and contrary to the desires of Congress," he said. "But," he added, "clearly also, Congress itself is to blame for the situation because its slipshod and subservient actions of the last 10 years made such circumvention of the law possible.

"The Congress must stop making appropriations that run years into the future, and over which it has little or no control. As an example, let me tell you that since the Lend-Lease Act was passed in March, 1941, over $60,000,000,000 has been made available for its functions. The President can spend this money when and where he sees fit without making any accounting to Congress as to how or why or where it is spent.

Millions Spent

"During the three years since March, 1941, about $20,000,000,000 has been spent for Lend-Lease purposes. There still remains available $40,000,000,000 which can be used as the President sees fit without accounting to Congress. This is too much money for the President to have at his command.

"Our Government needs housecleaning without delay," Senator Aiken asserted. "The world never saw such profligate waste of resources and money as is going on today. It has been estimated that the national debt will soon amount to $8,500 for each family in America.

"The excuse is made that this is wartime, and we can't bother with such things now," Senator Aiken continued. "Some say 'never mind the money, get production without regard to costs or profiteering.' But, I want to tell you that we are wasting more than money today. We are wasting national character.

"This waste must be stopped if the Government of the United States of America is to endure as a government based on the foundation built by the wisdom of our forefathers."

Harvard Group Asks Probe On China's Student 'Control'

The Steering Committee of American Defense, Harvard Group, has asked the State Department to investigate a situation in which China is reported to be preparing "control" of students sent abroad for education. The Chinese plan was disclosed in an article by Guenther Stein, Chungking correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor on March 25. It stated that "students' superintendents" were to be stationed in this country and Great Britain.

The new system, he explained, would require special permission for students to go abroad for study; permission possible only after three years' experience in practical work for the government or some other institution, and an oral examination satisfying authorities "that the student's poise, behavior and political thought are satisfactory."

Under this system the student must also identify his political convictions with the official Kuomintang doctrine and submit to a special ideological and physical course of training in the Party's "Central Institute of Party and Political Training." During two years of study abroad he would be expected to accept control and guidance of a superintendent concerning studies, behavior and political thought.

The superintendent's complaint of irregular conduct, said Mr. Stein, would produce an order for the student's return to his native land.

The dispatch was passed by Chinese censorship. This paper's editorial note pointed out that the development described appeared to be in marked contrast to other liberal and progressive plans for the future of China.

If the State Department is satisfied that such a development toward student control is going forward the Harvard Group then requests that the United States Government refuse entry to Chinese students and forbid those to remain in the country who submit to Chungking control. It will in such event also ask educational institutions to reject applications of such students.

Walkout in Maine Partially Ended

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine, March 30 (AP)—A three-day work stoppage at the New England Shipbuilding Corporation involving electricians, machinists, and stage builders came to a partial end today when the machinists and west yard stage builders voted to return to work.

A meeting of electricians to consider returning also was scheduled for later in the day.

Stage builders of the east yard, whose walkout Monday was followed by that of some of their west yard colleagues, gave no indication of any change of attitude.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Clearing

Boston and Vicinity: Diminishing cloudiness with little change in temperature tonight. Fair Friday, somewhat warmer than today. Fresh to strong winds.

Southwestern Maine: Rain and snow mixed, changing to snow showers and ending in southwest portion tonight. Scattered snow showers in north portion Friday. Somewhat warmer Friday, fresh to strong winds.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Light snow showers in the mountains tonight and more generally Friday afternoon. Somewhat warmer Friday. Fresh to strong winds.

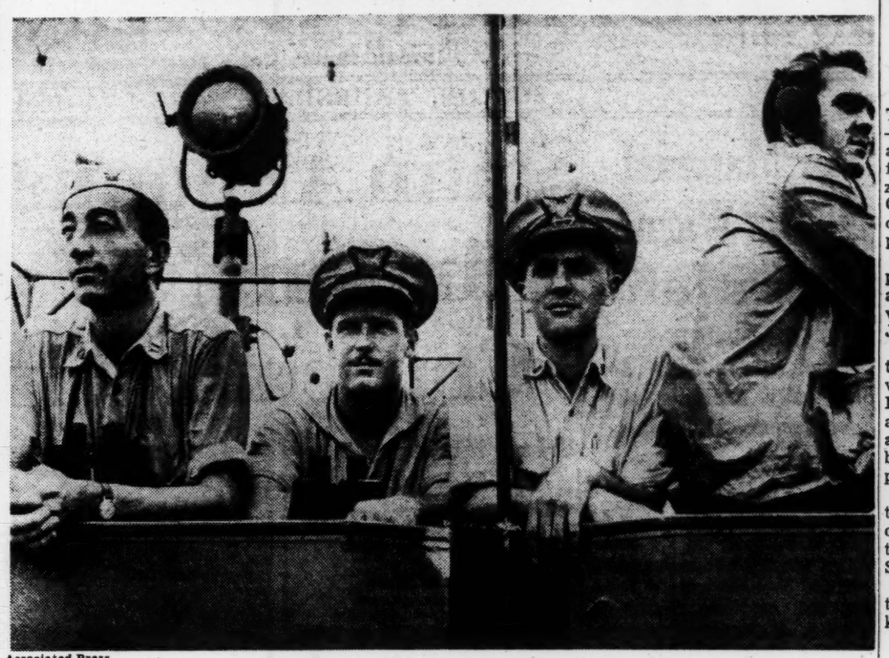
Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, with light rain on the Cape, ending early tonight. Somewhat warmer Friday. Fresh to strong winds.

Eastport to Block Island: Storm warnings are being displayed.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 5:08 p. m.; height 8.6 feet.
Friday, 6:08 p. m.; height 8.1 feet.

Malden Officer Has a Part



Associated Press

'Green Hornet' Extends Its Stingers

Getting troops to the shore of enemy-held territory from Lae, New Guinea, to Los Negros in the Admiralties has been the job assigned to these crew men of the LST "Green Hornet." Still at their station in the Southwest Pacific are, left to right, Lieut. R. R. Edge of New York, Lieut (j. g.) T. R. Flanagan, gunnery officer, of Malden, Mass.; Lieut. (j. g.) A. Zauelle of Princeton, N. J., and Seaman, First Class, C. P. Ervin of Long Beach, Calif.

War Housing Figures Hit By MacDonald

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

"I do not see how a public official like Herbert Emmerich, Commissioner of the Federal Public Housing Authority, can be so grossly misinformed on a subject so close to his own observation," was the answer of Norman W. MacDonald, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, today, to Mr. Emmerich's defense of war-housing projects in this state.

In open rebuttal to the factual analysis of Massachusetts war housing made by Mr. Emmerich before a conference of local housing authorities yesterday, Mr. MacDonald reiterated charges of flagrant wastefulness and filmsy construction of war housing which he said was "needlessly costing the taxpayers millions of dollars."

The Federation has been a constant critic of war housing activities in these parts for more than a year and a Congressional investigation committee has launched a local housing study as a result of the Federation's complaints.

In answer to Mr. Emmerich's declaration that "the Congressional committee will find nothing out of order in Massachusetts war housing" the tax expert stated that after rechecking the Federation's original figures, "we are convinced that conditions are even worse than previously stated by us."

"Mr. Emmerich must have been grossly misinformed about war housing in these parts," said Mr. MacDonald. "I say misinformed because I have the utmost faith in his personal sincerity and desire to get at the facts. I am at a complete loss to know where he obtained his figures."

The housing administrator quoted figures on housing costs that were thousands of dollars apart from those repeatedly cited by the Federation. He said, for instance, that extras in heating costs alone for these projects involved under $100,000 against the Federation's estimate of $2,500,000. That merely indicates one of many wide differences between the administrator and the Federation.

Mr. Emmerich's statement, Mr. MacDonald concluded, only serves to convince the Federation that there is greater need in Washington to know what is happening in the war housing program. Where the housing administrator charges the Federation with flagrant distortion of the facts, the Federation head charged "a flagrant lack of knowledge in Washington."

Legislation Cannot Wipe Out Sickness, Says Dr. Fishbein

Disease cannot be legislated out of existence, Dr. Morris Fishbein, Editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, declared here last night in opposing the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill for compulsory sickness insurance.

"The state frequently endeavors to control disease through the exercise of the police power, but that compared with individual treatment by individual physicians applying specific remedies is a costly and inefficient procedure," Dr. Fishbein told the Tufts Medical Alumni Association.

The socialized medicine proposal in Congress, he said, would place in the hands of a totalitarian medical bureaucracy the traditional rights of the American people and American medicine. It would bring a third party, the government, between the doctor and his patient.

There is no evidence that the medical bureaucracy which would be set up would give the kind of service that Americans have come to expect, he added.

He termed the bill fallacious and out of accord with the American system of government.

Criticizing the administrative features of the measure, the medical leader noted that it would increase taxes substantially so as to give to the Social Security Board several billion dollars a year, which would then be turned over to the Surgeon General of the United States for a national system of compulsory sickness insurance.

"The Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill reposes an authority in one individual such as has never before been conferred on any government official," Dr. Fishbein commented. "There is no reason to believe that the American people will grant such authority."

War Material Plants Get Warning Against Any Let-Up in Production

Continued from Page 1

actually the reverse is true—like the old story of 'man bites dog.'"

Most plants are looking about to see what materials may be available for civilian production and what their competitors are doing, Mr. Wheeler added.

"This is understandingly more true of those plants which have heretofore been stretched all-out and suddenly find their production requirements cut back, sometimes cancelled," he commented.

"It is hard to convince them of the fact that for every cut-back or cancellation, there is an increased demand elsewhere, and to expedite such increased programs, it is necessary for all plants to go all out, hunting for more work—usually under subcontracting. The increased programs are naturally centered around those plants which have heretofore been specializing on this.

"Under these conditions the period ahead is going to test our understanding and our tenacity far more than anything we've yet gone through. After Pearl Harbor everything and everybody could go emotionally all-out for everything having to do with the war. There was no talk then of reconversion. Materials were being shut off so that thousands of plants could only survive by getting war work.

"But today we have quite a different picture. Not everything is needed, but the things which are short are so great that they still tax our over-all capacity to produce. Plants and individuals, to do their job, must go hunting for war work. This is getting to be like a long-distance race—we go through periods of tiring and every once in a while must get a second wind to carry on."

Martin Confident He Will Be Next Speaker of House

Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R) of Massachusetts, House Minority Leader, said today he expected to be the next Speaker of the House in Congress.

In Boston to deliver an address at the Women's Republican Club tonight, Representative Martin said he was refraining from supporting any candidate in the preconvention campaign in the interest of unity after he becomes Speaker. He made an informal call at the State House where he talked with Governor Saltonstall and members of the Governor's staff.

Discussing G. O. P. prospects for November, Representative Martin said that a Republican President would be elected and that the Democratic Party was at its lowest ebb in years. He predicted that any man the Republican Convention would nominate could defeat President Roosevelt or any other Democratic candidate.

The Representative discounted the Democratic victory in Oklahoma last Tuesday, saying that the result reflected strictly local factors.

British Vice-Consul Speaks to Kiwanians

A wartime picture of Great Britain, as a just-returned Briton saw it after an absence of seven years from his homeland, was given to a member of the Boston Kiwanis Club today by Gerald Tyrrell, British Vice-Consul in Boston, at the Hotel Touraine.

He pictured the spirit of the British people as very good—a spirit which is now more sure of itself, and has a better idea of the direction in which it is headed.

Mr. Tyrrell, who was unable to tell the "inside story" of many British factors, because of the confidential position he holds, described some of the homelier facets of life there which impressed him.

Events Around Greater Boston

Thursday

Prof. André Morize, of Harvard University, will speak in French on "La France et la guerre," At Harvard Hall, Harvard University, Cambridge, at 5 p. m.

Elizabeth Peabody House Operetta Company will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" at Elizabeth Peabody House, 357 Charles Street at 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Mrs. Tomita will speak on "Chinese Paintings" at the Museum of Fine Arts at 11:00 a. m. Free to the public.

The Boston Center of the Country Dance Society will hold a Square Dance from 8:15 to 11:30 p. m. in the Gymnasium of the Girls' Latin School, corner of Huntington and Longwood Avenues, Boston.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4

Radio Timetable: Page 4

Ration Dates for Consumers

Meats, Butter, etc.—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, FB, G8, H8, and J8, worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red Tokens may be used as change.

Sugar—Stamp 30 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds, good indefinitely. Stamp No. 31 will become valid on April 1; no expiration date announced.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for 5 pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar per person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Canned Goods—Blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, and E8, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

Blue stamps F8, G8, H8, J8, and K8 will become valid April 1, will be good indefinitely.

Gasoline "A"—No. 9A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire May 8.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. B-1 and C-1 coupons still good for 2 gallons each expire March 31. Serially numbered B-3 and C-3 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 coupons now valid. Period 5 coupons became valid on March 14; expire Sept. 30. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in No. 1 book and Stamp 1 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair. The No. 18 stamp will expire on April 30. A new stamp will become valid for one pair of shoes on May 1.

Stoves—Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New deadline for tire inspection for A book holders, March 31. Next inspection for B cars, June 30; for C cars, May 31.

New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "C" cars with mileage of more than 601. New "war tires" of reclaimed rubber available to "B" holders and low-mileage "C" book drivers.

Boats to Fish Again

Four more of the fishing trawlers taken over by the Navy for war work some time ago, are now being decommissioned, preparatory to returning to their normal activities in the fishing fleet "out o' Gloucester." The return of the vessels to their owners is expected to make possible an increase of about 3,000,000 pounds each to the annual Gloucester fish production. They are Babe Sears, Magellan, Edith L. Boudreau, and Leretha, all former Gloucester fishing vessels.

Gallant Bay State Airmen And Soldiers Win Laurels

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC (AP)—In the skies over the Arafura Sea a four-engine Liberator battled for its existence with 10 Japanese zeros while Lieut. Edgar A. Green worked with the radio operator flashing the big bomber's position.

On Cape Gloucester two men placed their rifles to one side and volunteered to carry back wounded but on the trail two Japanese charged them.

Over Arawe when American troops were making their first invasion of Japanese-held New Britain a great air battle raged and Lieut. Richard H. Fleischer and other pursuit pilots hurled back the attacking Nipponese planes.

These are isolated incidents but they help to show the part men of Massachusetts are playing in the second year of the war in the Southwest Pacific.

There is no official record of all they have done but this much is known:

In Every Land Action

They have been in on every land action fought by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops since he launched his series of offensive drives more than a year ago. They have fought in the air in the pilots' seats of bombers or fighters, behind the machine guns in bomber turrets. They have ridden invasion barges and hit the beach among the first troops.

In the air they have piled up more than 22,000 hours' flying time in combat against the Japanese in bombers, fighters and in transport planes, braving adverse weather and the enemy to deliver men and supplies to advanced lines. Their heroism and courage has been recognized by the more than 225 medals awarded them in the year 1943.

Lieutenant Green, Brookline, was awarded the Silver Star for his part in the battle between the lone Liberator and the Zeros. The fight occurred last October after a raid on Pomelaa, Celebes.

His bomber was in a flight which made a successful run, but when the Zeros attacked it fell back in an attempt to protect another bomber with the result one engine was destroyed and a second set on fire. The crew put out the fire, but became separated from the other planes.

Emerging from the clouds which gave it cover, it encountered more fighters and in a 40-minute battle destroyed eight Japanese planes for the loss of another engine and the crippling of a third. In diving to windmill the damaged engine the tail section was damaged by trees.

The crew threw out everything possible to lighten the ship and jettisoned all except the top turret gun and 25 rounds of ammunition. It was defenseless when it encountered two Zeros and the plane was forced down into the sea.

Corporal Leo McDermott of Fairhaven was one of the two Marines who began carrying back wounded after an engagement on Cape Gloucester. They weren't entirely defenseless, the Japanese found, because Corporal McDermott and his companion whipped out hand grenades and killed both of the enemy.

Seldom have the Japanese experienced heavier losses than during the air battle over Arawe last December. Out of 34 Zeros and dive bombers they sent against the troops holding the beachhead, 30 were shot down. Lieutenant Fleischer of Wollaston bagged two dive bombers.

Some of Medal Winners

While the names of all of Massachusetts' heroes aren't available here are some along with the medals they won:

Silver Star for Gallantry in Action: Sergeant Milton E. Hazel, Saugus; Lieut. Robert B. Widener, Boston; Sergeant Daniel S. Murphy, Boston; Sergeant Richard F. Shepardson, Springfield; Corporal Aldo A. Bottiglio, Somerville; Sergeant Louis H. Pollester, Foxboro; Lieut. Richard A. Schmalz, Needham; Sergeant Abastiano S. Avellino, Stoneham; Sergeant Leo J. Forget, Northampton.

Distinguished Flying Cross for Extraordinary Achievement: Lieut. Robert B. Sherman, Worcester; Sergeant Joseph Disilvio, East Boston; Sergeant William D. Boardman, Westfield; Lieut. Francis J. Nutter, North Andover; Lieut. Col. Cecil L. Faulkner, Wellfleet; Lieut. Franis P. Denault, West Springfield! Private Paul W. Clark, Lynn; Sergeant Frederick J. Fitzpatrick, Westford; Sergeant Howard E. MacDonald, South Byfield.

Legion of Merit for Meritorious Service Not Necessarily in Action: Lieut. Ladislaw Reday, Gloucester.

Soldiers Medal for Heroism Not Necessarily in Action: Corp. David S. Grant, Newburyport.

Air Medal for Meritorious Achievement: Sergeant Herman L. Purcell, South Chelmsford; Sergeant William F. Trela, Springfield; Corp. Bernard O. Carvalho, Beachmont; Sergeant George V. Lehto, Templeton; Pfc. Vincent E. Cinquegrana, Seekonk; Sergeant Frank P. Stonehouse, East Pepperell; Sergeant John A. Boiteau, Southbridge; Sergeant Howard P. Sachs, Lawrence.

Lieut. Paul Lyon, Jamaica Plain; Sergeant William D. Tower, Boston; Lieut. Irving Adler, Brookline; Sergeant Salvatore Nanfria, Everett; Lieut. Augustine J. Rapisardi, Lawrence; Corp. Dennis A. Murray, Dorchester; Sergeant Timothy V. Sullivan, Charlestown; Sergeant Sidney S. Earnshaw, Lawrence; Sergeant Herbert C. Smith, Lawrence; Sergeant Francis Donovan, Lynn; Sergeant Eugene F. Powers, Milton; Sergeant George L. Teague, Greenfield; Lieut. Owen F. Connolly, Lexington; Lieut. Cornelius V. Lynch, Fall River; Sergeant Philip E. Robinson, Wakefield; Sergeant Norman L. Oldfield, East Boston.

They haven't started handing out medals as yet for the troops who have taken part in numerous landing operations in the Southwest Pacific in recent months. But Associated Press correspondents have found them everywhere. Here are some men from Massachusetts:

Capt. Anthony Lawrence, New Bedford, led a cavalry troop in the Southwest Pacific's latest landing on Los Negros Island in the Admiralty Group. On New Britain, Capt. Andy Haldane, Methuen and Sergeant Willman H. Muzzey, Jefferson, took part in heavy fighting on Walt's Ridge. Frederick Kersey, Boston, and Harold J. McKenzie, North Easton, were among the first Marines to battle their way to the top of Hill 660, the closing battle of the Gloucester action.

When the tanks went into action at Gloucester, William J. Anthony, Springfield, rode one of them, while Howard Walfied of Lynn was in a "half track" that blasted the Japanese out of their foxholes.

In the Arawe action, one group of brave soldiers attempted to force a landing in rubber boats but were blasted out of the water when they were caught on the island's treacherous reefs. One of the group was Corp. Homer G. Jenest, Wrentham.

One of the original 28 nurses to go to New Guinea was a Massachusetts woman, Lieut. Jean Webster of North Weymouth.

Sergeant Boardman was in a Liberator over Wewak which destroyed four Zeros while Sergeant Boiteau was in a bomber which sank the largest freighter in a nine-ship Japanese convoy near Kavieng.

Sergeant Sachs and other gunners destroyed two of five Zeros which attacked their bombers and Lieutenant Lyon scored two direct hits and two near misses on a destroyer in the Bismarck Sea battle of last March. Sergeant Tower also was in that action, his plane scoring one hit and two near misses on a transport.

One of Longest Fights

A Fortress carrying Lieutenant Adler and Sergeant Nanfria got two hits on a transport near Gasmata and shot down one Zero, while Lieut Rapisardi sank a transport in the Bismarck Sea. Lieutenant Colonel Faulkner piloted a bomber over Wewak and after a 55-minute battle brought the big bomber back safely although one engine had been hit, the radio transmitter shot out and the left stabilizer damaged.

In one of the longest flights recorded for this area, Sergeant Boardman and others in his bomber battled Japanese planes for one hour and 45 minutes and the plane came back with one engine destroyed, two engines damaged, the rear turret and both ailerons shot out, the fuel tanks damaged and the fuselage punctured by 400 bullet holes. Lieutenant Denault accomplished the difficult task of bringing a Fortress in for a perfect landing with the two left engines shot out.

Sergt. Sidney Earnshaw and Herbert Smith, Francis Donovan, Eugene Powers, were on planes which destroyed Japanese shipping.

Governor Quits Garter Business

Of all those garters that descended upon Governor Saltonstall after his recent S-O-S that his socks were sinking for lack of available support, only one pair remain in the Governor's possession, and that pair is in current use on the gubernatorial legs.

When the news was published that some 15 pairs had been sent in after the Governor's reference to the garter shortage in a speech, more than twice that number of appeals came from servicemen who felt they could very well help take care of the surplus.

Today, still another request came from a Sergeant M. O. Hebb at an overseas station.

"Sorry," the Governor replied in a letter, "I'm wearing the last pair, and if I sent them to you, I'll have to campaign for some more for myself."

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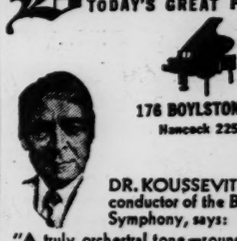

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War Labor Racket Hoards Workers and Public Pays

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 30—The other day in Cleveland a "black market" labor operator was raking in $50,000 a month on a so-called "Engineering Service Company" whose only staff consisted of the manager and one clerk.

He operated according to a system which is now being probed by two Congressional committees which have already disclosed evidence indicating widespread hoarding of labor and circumvention of wartime wage ceilings.

The Cleveland operator hired all the skilled machinists he could bribe or pirate away from reputable manufacturers, guaranteeing them higher wages than are permitted under wartime ceilings.

In the very scarcity of labor which he had helped to enhance by his own operations, he offered to supply manufacturers with skilled labor, acting as a middleman, or broker, in an ostensibly bona fide engineering service.

Taxpayer Pays

When machinist John Smith was farmed out by the operator he was given a fictitious semi-professional job at high pay, that breached the wartime wage ceiling for the work he actually performed.

Thus the worker got more money, the broker made a fat profit, the manufacturer paid higher wages and the taxpayer footed the bill, because the war contract involved passed the costs on to the Government.

The Senate Truman Committee and the House Military Affairs Committee have rushed investigations of this new "black market" in labor.

Some of the evidence already gathered appears sensational.

One Chicago "engineering service" that charges a flat rate of $12 an hour for its services, is found to have charged customers last year $3,562,191, out of which it paid its specially provided workers $1,015,559, leaving a profit of $2,546,631.

One war contractor reported to the Government that he had been forced to hire over 400 men "at an average weekly cost of $105,000," amounting to $260 per man. The high cost came out of the taxpayers' pocketbook.

This contractor told the Truman Committee that if he had been able to get around the labor "black market" he would have been able to hire the same men at legitimate ceiling prices fixed by the Government at a total cost of $35,000 a week, or about $85 a worker.

Even the existence of the labor "black market" had not been suspected by most Congressmen till the present revelations, now being intensively explored.

System Explained

Some workers under these transactions are paid as high as $6.50 an hour, with an additional $6 a day for subsistence.

On that basis the worker would get $52 for an eight-hour day.

The racketeer-operator pays the worker. He, in turn, collects from the victimized manufacturer, and charges, it is disclosed, in some cases as high as $12.50 for the worker's time, representing an eight-hour rate of $100.

The difference between the $52 wage, which he gives, and the $100 fee, which he gets, is his "take" in the new war labor racket.

The Interlakes Engineering Company of Detroit was formally charged with being a labor "black market" operator and evading wage ceilings last April by the Detroit Tool & Die Commission, which is associated with the War Labor Board. WLB and War Manpower Commission officials state, however, that in many cases it is hard to distinguish betweeen a legitimate and a fraudulent engineering service company.

The Senate Truman Committee through its staff is compiling a list of companies offering labor services and proposes to check them for further details.

Many "Services"

Last February Frank O. Higgins, Vice-President of Higgins Aircraft Inc., New Orleans, in a letter to the Truman Committee said he had been solicited by 40 "engineering service companies" with offers to furnish technical personnel.

The "black market" system seems to be a combination of labor hoarding and circumvention of the war wage ceilings.

Mr. Higgins emphasized the disruptive effect of the practice on industrial relationships. He wrote:

"Our own men, working side by side with these subcontracted men, doing the same work at considerably lower pay are disgruntled and are constantly attempting to obtain their release so that they can sign up with the engineering service companies.

"Of course, we can deny their release, but when workmen are forced to stay on the job in such a frame of mind and under such inequitable conditions, the quality, efficiency and volume of their work is lowered."

Welding 'Armor'

Wide World
Edith Auckerman
Wears a welder's outfit made of split cowhide. Typical of those worn by women welders in many shipyards, the outfit is treated for flame resistance.

House Member Resigns to Be Army Private

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Attacking what he described as governmental regulation of life "from the cradle to the grave," Representative James Domengeaux (D) of Louisiana resigned his seat in the House of Representatives yesterday to enter the Army as a private.

A bachelor, Mr. Domengeaux disclosed several weeks ago that he had told his Louisiana draft board he desired to waive any rights he might have as a congressman in order to obtain a 1-A classification and an early call for induction.

In a stirring farewell to his colleagues, he denounced "racial agitators" and "bureaucracy," and charged a "violent encroachment" upon legislative prerogatives by the Executive Branch of the Government.

Mr. Domengeaux asserted that if Congress did not move promptly to reclaim delegated authority, "the need for this body will vanish and we shall be tranformed into that totalitarian state that we approach so rapidly even now."

"While we fight for freedom for all the world, we permit bureaucrats to enslave us," he said, stating that the Senate had been bypassed in international relations and that Congress remained uninformed on executive agreements with our allies.

Mr. Domengeaux was designated to preside over the House for a time prior to his departure and Democrats and Republicans joined in extoling his services in the Chamber. He planned to leave for Louisiana tomorrow, and his resignation is due to be effective April 15, about the time he expects to be inducted into the Army.

Conspiracy to Embezzle By Union Men Charged

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Three international officers of the Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union, including Joseph V. Moreschi, Union President, were to be arraigned today in District Court with nine other Union members on an indictment charging conspiracy to embezzle Union funds.

The indictment, returned by a Federal Grand Jury, charged those named with abetting the alleged conspiracy by failure to adhere to the Union's constitution and thus making possible financial manipulations by others.

Steel Wages Base of Fight On Inflation

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 30—The "Little Steel" wage formula which figures so prominently in the Congress of Industrial Organizations steel workers current presentation before a National War Labor Board panel is the principal implement the Administration has used for control of wages.

On April 28, 1942, President Roosevelt sent a seven-point program to Congress for combating inflation, the third point of which was: "To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must stabilize the remuneration received by individuals for their work."

The previous Feb. 4 wage case involving demand of the United Steel Workers (C. I. O.) for $1 more per day from four steel corporations had been certified to the N. W. L. B. While this case was under consideration the President issued his seven points, and upon the basis of the President's broad statement the Labor Board settled the so-called "Little Steel" case on July 16, 1942, enunciating the policy that "real" wages, that is wages in terms of what money could buy, were to be restored as of Jan. 1, 1941.

The Board then computed that living costs had risen 15 per cent between Jan. 1, 1941, and May 1, 1942, or the approximate date of the President's stabilization message to Congress. Therefore, wages to be increased 15 per cent above the Jan. 1 figure so that the individual worker might buy the things to live on May 1, 1942, precisely as well as he did on Jan. 1, 1941.

The assumption of the Board apparently was that because of the President's seven-point program there would be no further rise in living costs after May 1, 1942.

Labor, which is to say both the American Federation of Labor and the C. I. O., now insist that living costs were not stabilized, but that wages were frozen, and the C. I. O. steel workers in their present plea before the NWLB panel are asking for a wage thaw. They want an end to the application of the "Little Steel" formula, and in its place they want a more fluid formula based on the changing relationship of both prices and wages.

Gun Used by All Forces

The Army Ordnance .50 caliber machine gun is one of the few weapons used by all United States Armed Services—Army air forces, Army ground forces, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines. It far outranges the 20-mm cannon used by the Axis.

Murray Blames 'Irascibles' For No-Strike Vow Violations

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Philip Murray, President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations of the United Steel Workers, said today he regards the union's no-strike pledge as "a secred commitment" and declared the interruptions which have occurred can be traced to the provocations of management and to a few "irascible" individuals in local unions.

"I think I can say with perfect justification," Mr. Murray told a National War Labor Board panel, "that in the eyes of the American people this international union has maintained its no-strike pledge, and proposes to continue to maintin it. It is a sacred commitment."

Mr. Murray summed up the union's case in support of a requested wage increase of 17 cents an hour, a guaranteed wage, a fund for returning servicemen, dismissal pay, and ten other demands. Over the union's protest, the 94 responding steel companies were given an extension to April 18 to begin the presentation of their case. The panel told them, however, that any affirmative demands must be served on the union by April 11.

Mr. Murray said that since the beginning of the war it has been "a cardinal principle of this organization to oppose strikes and even to discipline members." He said, "Some things have happened in connection with that . . . and industry will, I am informed, attempt to show here that this organization has indulged in an orgy of strikes but will take no responsibility for the provocative attitude of management. They hope—some of them, not all—to destroy the union."

He said the union did not claim perfection.

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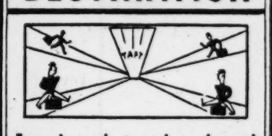

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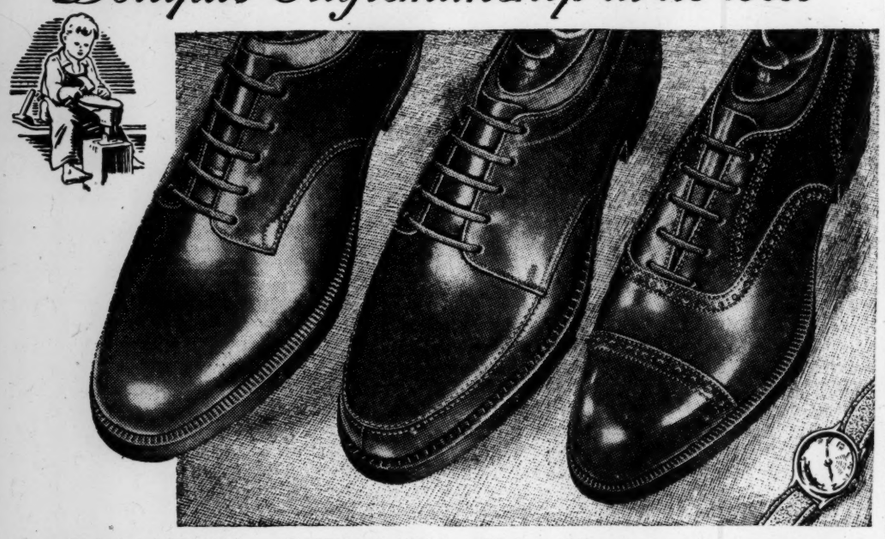

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New Musical at the Shubert—Art Exhibitions—Music and Stage News

'Allah Be Praised' Offers Dancing as Best Feature

By L. A. Sloper

"Allah Be Praised," which opened Wednesday night at the Shubert Theater, has some good dancing. Otherwise it is just another musical comedy, with a plethora of bawdy jokes, a dearth of wit, a dull book, an undistinguished score, and some attractive sets and costumes.

Half the featured performers are dancers. Milada Mladova, once of the ballet, leads them. She has a pleasing number with Pittman Corry which combines ballet and adagio, and a solo ballet routine. She also plays a speaking part, as the daughter of a Dartmouth man who has become an Emir in Persia. In this she is less at home technically, but she makes a charming appearance.

♪ ♪ ♪

Anita Alvarez, formerly of Martha Graham's group, contributes some vastly amusing comedy dancing, particularly in a satirical sequence taking off the mannerisms of a baseball player at bat. Evelyne and Beatrice Kraft appear only once, but their burlesque of Hindu dancing, with those odd contortions of the neck, is very funny indeed. Sheila Bond joins Mr. Corry in a clever tap number, besides doing some lively stepping on her own.

To Jack Cole goes credit for the choreography, with the exception of the number done by Miss Bond and Mr. Corry, which was staged by Dan Eckley.

Of the other featured players, Mary Jane Walsh is the most accomplished. She is a smooth, energetic worker who can put a song over expertly, but both her lyrics and her lines are almost invariably vulgar. Her best song is "What's New in New York?" This concerns those doings in the night spots which seem to hold a never-palling interest for producers of musicals.

John Hoysradt is not well cast in the role of the Emir, which however would be thankless for any actor. His best moment is as an unmannerly patron of a night club. Edward Roecker bears comfortably the burdens of the baritone hero pretending to be a Senator from Texas.

Patricia Morison, on lease-lend from Hollywood, plays his colleague, a Senator from Maryland. Miss Morison presents a pleasing appearance, and wears her gowns well, but she has not the equipment at present for even as much singing and acting as are required for musical comedy.

♪ ♪ ♪

The comedian of the cast is Joey Faye. As to comedians there can be no disputing. Either they are funny to you or they are not. Mr. Faye is not funny to me. Perhaps it ought to be said in mitigation that he has not been provided with funny material.

For the rest, the best ensemble numbers are the first-act finale and one called "Getting Oriental Over You." There is laughable use of the music of "Schéhérazade" in one of these, I forget which. There is also a good caricature of life among the stars on a Hollywood set, which like most of the other items is marred by vulgarity.

For those who are interested in plots, this one has to do mostly with the harem of the Dartmouth Emir, which is populated by American girls, and with his efforts to find oil enough to justify lend-lease aid from America. Full use is made of the opportuntities thus offered for ribaldry.

'Allah Be Praised'

Presented by Alfred Bloomingdale at the Shubert Theater, Boston, with book and lyrics by George Marion, Jr., music by Don Walker and Baldwin Bergerson, dances by Jack Cole, staged by Robert H. Gordon, costumes designed by Miles White, settings by George Jenkins. For 10 days beginning March 29, 1944. The cast:

Tex O'Carroll ..... Edward Roecker
Clerk ..... Sheila Bond
Citizen ..... Joey Faye
Abdul ..... Sid Stone
Bulbul ..... Jack Albertson
Carol O'Carroll ... Mary Jane Walsh
Roberta ..... Marge Ellis
Paula ..... Lee Joyce
Doris ..... Mary McDonnell
Tubaga ..... Anita Alvarez
Emir ..... John Hoysradt
Zarah ..... Milada Mladova
Youssouf ..... Joey Faye
Nij O'Carroll ..... Pittman Corry
Sludge ..... Jimmy Gardiner
Marcia Mason Moore ..... Patricia Morison
Mimi McSlump ..... Jayne Manners
Matron ..... Helen Bennett
Merchant ..... Tom Powers
McGrab ..... Natalie Wynn
Girl About Teheran ... Eleanor Hall
Soft Drink Vendor ... Louise Jarvis

© Vitagraph
Irene Manning
In "Desert Song," continuing for a second week at the Metropolitan.

Coast Guard on Screen

A Technical film of the U. S. Coast Guard will be seen at the Telepix beginning Friday in a program which will include a picture on V mail, another on sheep raising in Montana, a short feature on the Fort Dix Recreation Center, two color cartoons, "Unusual Occupations," a film on the food problem and the farmer, a Benchley short on news commentators, and newsreels.

Piano Celebrity Series

Aaron Richmond will sponsor a Piano Celebrity Series next season. The attractions are as follows:

Jan Smeterlin ..... Sun. Aft., Nov. 5
Artur Rubinstein ..... Sun. Aft., Jan. 7
Rudolph Serkin ..... Sun. Aft., Feb. 4
William Kapell ..... Sun Aft., March 18
Jesús María Sanromá ..... Thurs. Aft., Feb. 22
Luboshutz and Nemenoff ..... Sun. Aft., Jan. 21

Film De Mille Dances

It is possible that the Theater Guild may have a film record made of Agnes de Mille's dances for "Oklahoma!" If "Oklahoma," why not "Rodeo," if "Rodeo," why not other ballets, both russe and modern? I... this takes it out of the Theater Guild's hands. Come buy, come buy. Who will start a fund for filming all good dances?

"Soldiers in Slacks," a Columbia film comedy about two spinsters who open their big home to war workers, will have Beulah Bondi, Ida Moore, and Percy Kilbride in the leads.

Vandamm
Frances Heflin, Edmund Gwenn, and Barbara Everest
In a scene from Somerset Maugham's "Sheppey," coming Monday to the Colonial.

Barnard Lintott at Vose's

A large exhibition of oils, water colors, and drawings by Barnard Lintott will be shown at the Robert C. Vose Gallery through April 14.

An Englishman by birth, Mr. Lintott is now an American citizen. He was formerly a member of that notable group of British painters—Augustus John, Sir William Orpen and Ambrose McEvoy. He shares their enthusiasm for personal portraiture.

There are a few likenesses in the Vose display, enough to show the response of a skilled hand to an observant eye. Mr. Lintott has not a stock approach to personal portrayal, as the attributes of the model demand; he lays the colors on meticulously or freely, dwells upon or alludes curiously to details, models roundly or impressionistically. He has a special aptitude in portrayal of children.

Picturing of flowers and plants alternate with compositions of the ballet. He paints brilliant and delicate blossoms, sturdy specimens of the garden variety and exquisite exotic blooms. Tulips, roses, begonia enliven the gallery and they are painted in a manner that will interest a gardener as well as a poet. The theater subjects shift to the artifices of footlight and make-up, to the extravagance of costume and gesture.

The challenge of diverse subjects, varied methods of expression, novel stretches of terrain keeps provoking the brush of Mr. Lintott. No medium bears out the search for and the struggle with new problems as do the drawings and water colors.

In nearly four dozen drawings and aquarelles, we follow the artist in his peregrination over the English countryside, to Holland, Spain, France, Finland, Russia, and finally to Vermont and New Jersey. There are picturesque and entertaining views, scenes imbued with poetic association, vistas remarkable for some peculiar local atmospheric quality. "The Neva Petrograd Winter" and "Terijoki, Finland" are very different in aspect from views in Devonshire, England, or Cagnes, France, or Malaga, Spain. Mr. Lintott shows special sensitiveness in qualifying these differences. He may choose to work in color, or in black and white, with broad stroke or fine pen, with linear or painterly emphasis.

This is a large display, interesting for the forthright manner in which the artist manipulates varied techniques. Mr. Lintott has no stylistic idiosyncracies, and he holds to a principle of clarity and legibility. D. A.

Marcus Blechman
Janet Tyler
In the new company of "Decision," which Edward Choate will bring to the Copley on April 10.

Monday-Tuesday Program

The shorter series of six concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra will close in Symphony Hall on Monday evening, April 10, and Tuesday afternoon, April 11. Dr. Koussevitzky will present the Symphony No. 2 in E minor by Rachmaninoff, Haydn's Symphnny in G mapor, No. 88, and Debussy's "The Sea."

Today on Short Waves

Chungking—10:30 a. m.—News in English.
XGOY, 6.13 meg., 48.4 m.
London — 6:00 p. m.—"Hello Children."
GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.
Moscow—6:48 p. m.—English Period. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
Caracas—7:30 p. m.—Songs of Long Ago. YV5RN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.
London—7:45 p. m.—"Starlight." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—"World-Perspective," David Low. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
London—9:30 p. m.—John Watts: Songs. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.
Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Chamber Music. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—11:15 p. m. "London Letter." Macdonald Hastings. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.; GSW, 7.23 meg., 41.4 m.; GRW, 6.15 meg., 48.7 m.

Plays in Prospect

Sheppey—At the Colonial beginning Monday, April 3. Somerset Maugham's play, originally produced in London in 1933, presented by Jacques Chambrun with Edmund Gwenn heading a cast that includes Barbara Everest, Victor Beecroft, Doris Patston, Viola Keats, Frances Heflin, Gerald Savory, Anthony Kemble-Cooper, Harry Sothern, Cathleen Cordell, and Alexander Clark. Sir Cedric Hardwicke will direct and Watson Barratt will design the settings.

Decision — At the Copley beginning April 10. New company presented by Edward Choate in Edward Chodorov's play, warning of the dangers of fascism on the home front. The cast will include Janet Tyler, Judith Abbott, Peter Harris, James Todd, Coburn Goodwin, Mary Alice Baker, and Edward Forbes.

Dream with Music—At the Shubert, beginning Monday, April 17. New musical comedy with Vera Zorina, Ronald Graham, June Knight, Robert Brink, Betty Allen, Davis Morris, Peter Birch, Alex Rostov, and Leonard Elliott in the cast; produced by Richard Kollmar; book by Dorothy Kilgallen, Sidney Sheldon and Ben Roberts; score by Henry C. Warnick; lyrics by Edward Eager; choregraphy by George Balanchine.

A Connecticut Yankee—At the Colonial, beginning Monday, April 17. Revival of the Fields, Rodgers & Hart musical comedy, with Vivienne Segal and Dick Foran heading the cast, as the fifth offering in the Theater Guild-American Theater Society list.

Gilbert and Sullivan—At the Boston Opera House beginning Monday, April 24. First week, Monday and Tuesday, "The Mikado"; Wednesday matinee and night, and Thursday night, "Trial by Jury" and "The Pirates of Penzance"; Friday night and Saturday matinee and night, "Cox and Box" and "Pinafore"; Sunday matinee asd night, "The Mikado."

Second week: Monday and Tuesday nights, "The Gondoliers"; Wednesday matinee and night and Thursday night, "The Mikado," Friday night and Saturday matinee, "Iolanthe"; Saturday night, "The Mikado"; and Sunday matinee and night, "Ruddigore."

Pick Up Girl—Probably at the Wilbur beginning Monday, April 24. Melodrama by Elsa Shelley, with Pamela Rivers, Lili Valenti, Kathryn Grill, and Billie Redfield in the cast.

Stovepipe Hat—At the Shubert, beginning Monday, May 22. New musical about Abraham Lincoln but without him as a character, produced by Irving Gaumont. Book and lyrics by Walter F. Hannan, Edward Heyman and Harold Spina; music by Mr. Spina. Ray Heatherton will be in a company which will include an Eva Jessye Choir of 14 voices. Robert Ross will direct; choregraphy will be by Helen Tamiris; scenery by A. A. Ostrander and Lucinda Ballard.

Christian Science Program April 2

A Christian Science program will be given over Station WEAF, New York City, next Sunday, April 2, at 8:30 a. m., E. W. T. The subject of the adddress is "God, our Fortress."

This is the eleventh program in the 1943-1944 series that is being radiocast through the co-operation of the National Broadcasting Company over Station WEAF, and is given with the approval of The Christian Science Board of Directors.

AMUSEMENTS

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COLONIAL—Eves. 8:30, Last 4 Times
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"ALLAH BE PRAISED!"
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PRETTY LITTLE PARLOR
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STELLA ADLER · SIDNEY BLACKMER
Staged by RALPH BELLAMY
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Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"Arsenic and Old Lace," by Joseph Kesserling. Starring Bela Lugosi. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week.)
Plymouth—"Chicken Every Sunday," by Julius and Philip Epstein. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week.)
Shubert—"Allah Be Praised." Featuring Patricia Morison, John Hoysradt, Mary Jane Walsh. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.
Boston Opera House—"Follow the Girls," new musical comedy by Guy Bolton and Eddie Davis. Starring Gertrude Niesen, Frank Parker and Irina Baronova. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week.)
Wilbur—"Prettly Little Parlor," new play by Claiborne Foster. Featuring Stella Adler and Sidney Blackmer. Presented by John Moses and Ralph Bellamy. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Little Theater

Peabody Playhouse—"Patience," Gilbert and Sullivan opera, presented by the Elizabeth Peabody House Operetta Company. 8:30.

Music

Tomorrow
Copley - Plaza, Oval Room — Symphony Luncheon. Margaret Goldovsky, soprano; Alice Lateau, mezzo-soprano; and Boris Boldovsky, at the piano. 12:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Riding High," Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell, Victor Moore. 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. "Minesweeper," Richard Arlen. 2:10, 5:15, 8:20.
Fenway—"Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. 11:40 a. m., 2:55, 6:15, 9:30. "Casanova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown, June Havoc. 1:25, 4:40, 7:55.
Keith Memorial—"Jane Eyre," Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine. 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35. "Hi, Good Looking," Harriet Hilliard. 9, 11:50 a. m., 2:45, 5:35, 8:30.
Kenmore—"My Son. My Son." Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne. 2:35, 6:- 9:15. "Gentlemen After Dark," Brian Donlevy. 1:10, 4:30, 7:55.
Majestic—"Ball of Fire," Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper. 11:22 a. m., 2:30, 6:18, 9:45. "Nothing Sacred," Fredric March, Monte Woolley. 10 a. m., 1:20, 4:48, 8:15.
Metropolitan—"Desert Song," Dennis Morgan. 11:35 a. m., 2:55, 6:20, 9:40. "Rosie the Riveter," Jane Frazee, Frank Albertson. 10 a. m., 1:20, 4:40, 8:05.
Modern—"Lassie Come Home," Roddy McDowell. 10:10 a. m., 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "Bar 20," William Boyd. 9:05, 11:55 a. m., 2:45, 5:35, 8:25.
Orpheum—"Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.
Paramount—"Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:35. "Casanova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown, June Havoc. 11:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:20, 8:20.
RKO-Boston—"Higher and Higher," Frank Sinatra, Michele Morgan. 10:41 a. m., 1:38, 4:35, 7:22, 10:09. Stage Show; 12:29, 3:26, 6:23, 9:10.
Scollay—"Frisco Kid," James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay. 10 a. m., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. "Uncensored," Eric Portman, Phyllis Calvert. 11:20 a. m., 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.
Sheffe—"Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. 11:45 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:25, 10:20.
South Station Theater—"Mail Call," "Shoe Shine Boy." "Glimpses of Washington State." "Champion of Champions." "Flag of Mercy." "A Rookie Cookie." latest newsreels and other shorts.
Telepix—"Tarawa. With the Marines," "Popular Science Review," "Count Fleet," "Philharmonic," "Bowling," "Shoe Shine Boy," color cartoon. Disney. Digest of World News. Continuous from 10:30 a. m. to midnight.
Uptown—"Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. 1:50, 5:40, 9:25. "The Heat's On," Mae West. 12:30, 4:15, 8.
Washington Street Olympia—"Frisco Kid," James Cagney. 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50. "Uncensored," Margaret Lindsay, Eric Portman. 9:05, 11:50 a. m., 2:45, 5:30, 8:20.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Henry Aldrich Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon. 1:45, 7:45.
Allston: "Woman of the Town," Albert Dekker, Claire Trevor. "Crazy House," Olsen and Johnson. 1:45, 8.
ARLINGTON — Capitol: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Swingtime Johnny," Andrews Sisters.
Regent: "Crime Doctor," Warner Baxter. M. Lindsay. "Is Everybody Happy?" Ted Lewis.
BRAINTREE — Braintree: "Thousands Cheer," Kathryn Grayson. "Leopard Man," Dennis O'Keefe, Margo. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.
BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Crime School," Humphrey Bogart. "Girls on Probation," Ronald Reagan, Jane Bryan. 1:50, 8.
BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "What a Woman," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. "Find the Blackmailer," Faye Emerson.
Coolidge Corner: "The Phantom Lady," Franchot Tone, Ella Raines. "Larceny with Music," Allan Jones, Kitty Carlisle.
Cleveland Circle: "What a Woman," Rosalind Russell, Brian Ahern. "The North Star," Walter Huston, Ann Baxter. 1:45, 7:45.
CAMBRIDGE — Central Square: "The Lodger," Merle Oberon, Laird Cregar. "Career Girl," Frances Langford. 1:45, 8.
Harvard: "Madame Curie," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. Selected short subjects and latest newsreels. 2, 8.
University: "Riding High," Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell. 1:30, 4:40, 8:05. "Jeannie," Barbara Mullen. 3:05, 6:20, 9:45.
DORCHESTER — Dorchester: "Swingtime Johnny," Andrews Sisters. "Whispering Footsteps," John Hubbard, Rita Quigley.
Codman Square: "The Lodger," Merle Oberon. "Gildersleeve on Broadway," Harold Peary. 1:30, 7:45.
Franklin: "The Lodger," Laird Cregor. Merle Oberon. "Gildersleeve on Broadway," Harold Peary. 1:45, 8.
EVERETT—Capitol: "Old Acquaintance," Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. 3:15, 8:50. "Minesweeper," Richard Arlen. 2:08, 7:40.
Park: "Fired Wife," Robert Paige, "Corvette K-225," Randolph Scott.
HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "North Star," Walter Huston, Ann Baxter. "Where Are Your Children?" Jackie Cooper. 1:30, 7:45.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "North Star," Anne Baxter, Walter Huston. "Government Girl," Olivia de Havilland, Susan Tufts.
LEXINGTON — Lexington: "What a Woman," Rosalind Russell. 2:30, 8:15. "Swing Out the Blues," Bob Haymes. 4, 9:45.
MALDEN—Granada: "Beautiful But Broke." Joan Davis, Jane Frazee. 1:48, 4:58, 8:08. "Lassie Come Home," Roddy McDowall, Edmund Gwenn. 3:10, 6:20, 9:30.
Mystic: "Sing a Jingle," Allan Jones, June Vincent. 2:15, 7, 10. "Phantom Lady," Franchot Tone, Alan Curtis. 3:25, 8:30.
Orpheum: "Leather Burners," William Boyd. 2:10, 8:05. "True to Life," Mary Martin, Franchot Tone. 3:15, 9:10.
Strand: "The Lodger," Merle Oberon, George Sanders. 3:20, 8:30. "Swingtime Johnny," Andrews Sisters, Harriet Hilliard. 2:15, 7, 10.
Maplewood: "Larceny with Music," Allan Jones, Kitty Carlisle. 2:02, 8:02. "The Cross of Lorraine," Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly. 3:21, 9:21.
MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Lassie Come Home," Roddy McDowall, Edmund Gwenn. "Swingtime Johnny," Andrews Sisters. 1:45, 7:45.
Modern—"Lassie Come Home," Roddy McDowell. 10:10 a. m., 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "Bar 20," William Boyd. 9:05, 11:55 a. m., 2:45, 5:35, 8:25.
Orpheum—"Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.
Paramount—"Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:35. "Casanova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown, June Havoc. 11:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:20, 8:20.
RKO-Boston—"Higher and Higher," Frank Sinatra, Michele Morgan. 10:41 a. m., 1:38, 4:35, 7:22, 10:09. Stage Show; 12:29, 3:26, 6:23, 9:10.
Scollay—"Frisco Kid," James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay. 10 a. m., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. "Uncensored," Eric Portman, Phyllis Calvert. 11:20 a. m., 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.
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MELROSE—Melrose: "Riding High," Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell. "Find the Blackmailer," Faye Emerson.
NATICK—Colonial: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Swingtime Johnny," Andrews Sisters, Harriet Hilliard. 1:45, 7:45.
NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Riding High," Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell. "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward.
NEWTON—Paramount: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Swingtime Johnny," Andrews Sisters, Harriet Hilliard. 1:45, 7:45.
QUINCY—Quincy: "Cowboy Canteen," Jane Frazee, "Tiger Fangs," 2, 8.
Strand: "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin, Pat O'Brien. "Weekend Pass," Martha O'Driscoll. 2, 8.
SOMERVILLE—Capitol and Ball Square: "The Gang's All Here," Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda. "Border Patrol," William Boyd.
Central: "Guadalcanal Diary," William Bendix, Preston Foster. "Sleepy Lagoon," Judy Canova, Dennis Day.
Strand: "True to Life," Mary Martin, Dick Powell. "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death," Basil Rathbone.
SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Guadalcanal Diary," Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan. "She's for Me," David Bruce. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.
WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Leather Burners," Hopalong Cassidy. 2:09, 7:54. "The Gang's All Here," Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda. 3:12, 8:57.
WALTHAM—Embassy: "Lassie Come Home," Roddy McDowall, Donald Crisp. "Gildersleeve on Broadway," Harold Peary, Billie Burke.
WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Young Ideas," Mary Astor, Herbert Marshall. "Footlight Glamour," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.
Coolidge: "Old Acquaintance," Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. "Gangway for Tomorrow," Margo, Robert Ryan.
WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "What a Woman," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. "Riding High," Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell, Victor Moore.
WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Riding High," Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell. "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward.
WINCHESTER—Winchester: "No Time for Love," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. "The Cross of Lorraine," Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight / 6:30 p.m. / Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents

590 660 710 770 850 880 950 1030 1150 1260 1510
500 600 700 800 900 1000 1100 1200 1300 1400 1500 1600
WEEI WEAF WOR WJZ WHDH WABC WORL WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100m
3:00 "Mary Marlin": sk	Morton Downey, songs.	'Woman of America': sk	Sheelah Carter, news..,	Mystery Melodies .....
3:15 Caribbean: Drama	Serenade to Spring	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Concert orchestra	Mystery Melodies .....
3:30 News; Hollywood..	WAACS You Know	Pepper Young's Family	Yankee House Party:	Gene Autry, Jamboree.
3:45 'Help Wanted': Int	Speaker; Orchestra ...	"Right to Happiness"..	Variety show; orch....	"Kick Conga" .....
4:00 Broadway Matinee	Popular Music Program	Backstage Wife: sketch	Walter Compton, news.	News; Henry King's Or.
4:15 guest stars: News	Newscast	Stella Dallas: sketch ..	Musical Roundup	Henry King's Orch.....
4:30 Vets' Information.	Musical Poll of Hits ...	'Lorenzo Jones': sketch	Julia Sanderson Com-	Connee Boswell, songs.
4:45 Interview: Date	Musical Poll of Hits ...	'Young Widder Brown'	ments: variety show	Lou Breese's Orch. ....
5:00 "Five O'Clock Fol-	"Easy Rhythms"	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; Bob Crosby's Or,
5:15 lies": E.

New Peabody House Head Has an Ambitious Program

Women's Activities

By Alice Myers

Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Many staunch friends of the Elizabeth Peabody House who will be attending the opening performance of its 18th annual operetta tonight may not realize that within the month a new director has taken over the running of this famous settlement house, so quietly and unostentatiously is Mrs. Grace W. Huntress carrying on as successor to Mrs. Eva Whiting White. Mrs. White is Boston's "woman dean of social workers," and has headed the House for 33 years.

While Mrs. Huntress has had little to do with the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience," three performances of which will be given this week, its company has found her a particularly keen supporter of Peabody Playhouse activities. No one is more thrilled than she that the show will go on this year despite military drains on the cast's manpower and defense-job inroads into rehearsal schedules.

Before she burned all her bridges behind her to go into social work, Mrs. Huntress taught dramatics in addition to English. First in a junior high school in New York State, then for several years at Segar School in Jamaica Plain. While at Segar she took private lessons in dramatics every day for five years and taught special classes. Naturally she is eager to do as much as possible with the dramatic end of the work at Peabody House, and she hopes eventually to have an assistant on the staff who is well trained in this field.

The three besmirched youngsters who gladly showed me the way from the subway exit the day I went to interview Mrs. Huntress offered proof, unsolicited, of her contention that most children love to act and that dramatics provide a good outlet for their energies. Cissy, freckled and red-haired and anything but a "cissy," told me all about the time she was a fairy at the Peabody Playhouse, whose neat sign she pointed out with pride. Even Buddy, most silent of my three escorts, mumbled something about a costume and "havin' fun."

Mrs. Huntress' decision to go into social work came as a result of the two years she served as principal of Orchard Home School in Waverley, following her work in Jamaica Plain. A 24-hour-a-day job that was, and one that convinced her of the great need for social work. The preventive angle of social work appeals to her. "I am also interested in the educational process that goes with prevention," she told me. "I think of a settlement house as an educational process rather than as a place to prevent deliquency."

Norfolk House, where she was a part-time resident worker while studying at Boston University, gave her her first settlement training. After graduating from the B. U. School of Social Work in 1939, she was superintendent of a children's home in Fall River for 3½ years, and from there came to Peabody House last year as assistant head worker to Mrs. White. The latter is remaining on the Board as an adviser.

The new director's vision for Peabody House includes a greater emphasis on vocational guidance. "I know we'll have to start in a small way," she said, "but I hope we can do more to discover at an early age which children have exceptional talent so that we can help them develop those talents. Perhaps we can raise scholarships to aid some of our boys and girls."

Outstanding in this part of the country and rated on a par with Chicago's Hull House, Peabody House is a true neighborhood center where young and old of every race and creed meet on an equal footing. Its adolescent group is especially large at the moment. Besides the Playhouse, the main building at 357 Charles Street has a gymnasium, class and club rooms, and attractive living quarters on the two top floors. These are shared by Mrs. Huntress and other full-time and part-time resident workers. Peabody House, which is a Community Fund agency, is the only settlement in Boston which is open during week ends.

Friday Programs

Professional Women's Club—Annual bridge, bazaar, and fashion revue, Hotel Statler, 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Henry Williams Inman and Mrs. Mildred Dana Shaw are co-chairmen.

Winthrop Woman's Club—Tenth annual Friendship Tea for the benefit of club philanthropies, Odd Fellows Hall, 2 p. m. Mrs. Malvern C. Buchanan is Chairman.

Early Court Action to Follow Failure to Obey Cleanup Order

With nearly 1,400 "courtesy" notices served on tenants and owners who have failed to comply with Boston's cleanup campaign by not removing litter from their yards and alleys, Dr. G. Lynde Gately, Boston Public Health Commissioner, today said that by the end of this week he expects to prosecute in the courts a large number of offenders.

Already Dr. Gately has signed three prosecution papers on owners who have not cleaned up their yards in the 24 hours' notice served on them Monday. Inspectors will go to Court tomorrow and apply for summonses to bring the owners into court for prosecution. Two of the owners to be prosecuted come from Dorchester and the other from South Boston.

Dr. Gately said today that 200 legal notices—these are the final notices served before prosecution is made—have been served during the past three days and the time limit will expire tomorrow night.

Stating that he felt there was decided improvement in the streets and that the Public Works Department was doing an excellent job, the Health Commissioner said there was still much room for improvement in the yards and alleyways of Bostons' homeowners.

"People are beginning to wake up to the fact that we mean business," he said. "If they think we are kidding on this clean-up campaign they're mistaken. If there is no one at home to do the necessary work in picking up litter and debris," he said, "then let them hire school boys just as they would to shovel snow from their walks."

In making a tour of the Back Bay district early this morning Dr. Gately said that he was dissatisfied with the progress being made in that section, particularly in the area near Back St. This is a private alley, he pointed out, and it is up to the owners to remove the rubbish which has accumulated there. Also sections on Massachusetts Ave., he said, could stand a thorough cleaning.

George G. Hyland, Public Works Commissioner, said today that the refuse contractors have experienced a sharp increase in the amount of rubbish which they have been hauling away during the past few days. However, he said, it looks as though people are taking this opportunity to clean out attics and cellars rather than the rubbish in their yards.

Today's weather has hampered the cleanup campaign by wetting down papers and also the cotton and paper bags which people are using to put their garbage and refuse in.

N. E. to Receive About $50,000,000 In Naval Projects

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Nearly $50,000,000 for construction in New England is included in the huge Navy expansion bill sent to the White House for presidential approval, according to Senator David I. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts, Chairman of the Senate Naval Committee.

The bill authorizes $1,644,383,024 for public works by the Navy for the year beginning July 1. It was passed by the Senate yesterday and requires only the President's signature for enactment.

The largest New England authorization, the Senator said, called for temporary construction of hospital facilities, embracing 1,000 beds and costing $4,500,000.

Other large projects included:

Facilities at naval air stations to support the fleet, South Weymouth, Mass., $2,500,000; Quonset, R. I., $5,900,000; Beverly, Mass., $1,000,000; Charlestown, R. I., $2,000,000; and Otis Field, Mass., $1,000,000; Hyannis, Mass., $1,600,000; Nantucket Island, Mass., $1,600,000; Trumbull Field, Conn., $1,500,000.

The bill provided for improvement of the power supply and distribution systems of the Boston Navy Yard, $575,000, and at the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard, $600,000.

Expansion of torpedo training facilities, air force, at Hyannis, $500,000; fleet and cargo piers, Boston Navy Yard, $250,000; convoy and escort base, Boston, $500,000.

Gas Station Proprietor Gets Suspension Term

Donald Harris, manager of a gasoline filling station on Union Street, North Adams, was suspended from buying, selling, or dealing in gasoline for eight months by Office of Price Administration Hearing Commissioner Raymond C. Baldes yesterday afternoon.

OPA investigators charged that Mr. Harris had purchased 30 sheets of TT coupons. He was suspended from April 10 to Dec. 31.

Few Slips Reported On Three-Cent Mail

Only a small percentage of letter mail that formerly was handled by the Post Office Department for two cents an ounce failed to carry the new three-cent rate after midnight Saturday when the increased rate on the local mail took effect, Patrick J. Connelly, Postmaster at Boston, announced recently.

Persistent announcements by Mr. Connelly and co-operation of the press were credited today with having prevented an avalanche of "underpaid" postage mail, and with bringing about almost 100 per cent compliance on the part of the public.

Airmail rates were evidently not fully understood, however, Mr. Connelly said today, for many letters to members of the armed forces who are in the United States carried only six-cent stamps. The six-cent rate applies only to servicemen who are overseas, it was reiterated today. All airmail in the United States and Canada is now eight cents for each ounce or fraction thereof, and this includes mail to servicemen.

R. I. Governor For Insurance For Veterans

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 30 (AP)—A State financed insurance program for war veterans in lieu of cash bonuses has been suggested by Gov. J. Howard McGrath.

Speaking at a State American Legion Auxiliary dinner last night, the Governor said that bonus payments after the last war cost Rhode Island $3,000,000 more in interest charges still being paid on the bonus bond issue. Similar payments to veterans of World War II, he added, would cost the State $20,000,000.

He said that greater benefits to veterans could be achieved if the State spent the money for annual premiums on health and accident insurance for veterans and their families, the policies to be handled by private companies.

The State, he added, would be "glad to listen" if the Legion took the initiative in formulating such a program.

Music Critic to Speak

How music has expressed trends in the world's history will be discussed by Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times, in an address "Music and the Changing Social Order" at Ford Hall Forum in John Hancock Hall Sunday night, April 2. Doors open at 7:30 p. m. Reuben L. Lurie will preside.

'Dear Soldier'—Many Times

Associated Press

Girl Writes 186 Letters to Servicemen Each Week

Waging a one-woman war to bolster military morale, Miss Annabelle Young of Providence, R. I., pauses to think of more news while writing one of the twice-a-week letters she sends to 93 servicemen. Her self-assigned job began when her brother, Ellis Young, entered the United States Army, and Annabelle promised to write letters to any of his friends who wished to correspond. Now she writes to her brother's friends on war fronts throughout the world, and to one soldier in a Japanese prison camp.

Boston Chided For Attitude On Aviation

Boston's entirely too conservative attitude regarding its aviation future was taken to task today by Clement A. Norton, Boston School Committee member and Superintendent of the Commonwealth Pier, at the Aeronautics Association of Boston luncheon session at the Parker House.

He deplored the state of mind, for instance, which allows aeronautical education at only one school, the Boston Trade School, a course which cater to less than 200 pupils. Mr. Norton stated that there are about 2,000 Boston pupils who would like to take such courses, but who are unable to because they have not been set up in the school curriculum.

He described the local educational tendencies in this respect as an "entrenched, reactionary Aunt Hattie attitude."

Mr. Norton, taking in a wider sphere of discussion characterized as a "disgrace" the attitude which up to now has permitted Boston to be served by only one air line. "It harms our industry, depresses our real estate values, and discourages our youth so that they drift off to bigger cities," he said.

Prof. Arthur Casagrande of Harvard University, also addressed the meeting.

Junior Army of 85,000 Opens Waste Paper Drive

Enrollment of more than 85,000 school boys and girls in Boston's Junior Salvage Army and the pledging of their assistance in the salvaging of waste paper and tin was announced last night by George G. Hyland, Boston Salvage Director.

Appealing to the 85,000 pupils to appoint themselves custodians of waste paper in their homes, Director Hyland asked them to prepare immediately for the next city-wide collection of paper and tin to be held during the week of April 17.

Certificates of patriotism have been awarded to the 2,500 classes of pupils which have enlisted 100 per cent in the Junior Salvage Army, he said.

"The school children of Boston can make a real contribution to the prosecution of the war by pitching into this campaign," Director Hyland asserted, as he requested them to save all types of paper in their homes, and to assist by canvassing the districts in which they live and asking neighbors to save their paper.

Schools which have a 100 per cent enrollment of their pupils in the Junior Salvage Army include:

The James P. Timilty and William Lloyd Garrison Schools in Roxbury; the Oliver H. Perry, Benjamin Pope Schools and Patrick F. Gavin Schools in South Boston; the Girls' High School Annex, the Norcross School district, South Boston; the Dillaway School district, Roxbury; the Martin, Farragut and Thomas Dwight Schools in Roxbury; the Wendell Phillips School district in the West End; the Julia Ward Howe School district in Roxbury; the Emerson School district in East Boston; the Thomas Gardner district, Allston, the Washington Allston School, Allston; the Franklin district, South End; the Lowell School, Wyman School and Lucretia Crocker School in Jamaica Plain; the Thomas A. Edison School, Brighton; the James J. Chittick School, Mattapan; the Edward Everett School, Dorchester.

St. Mary's School, North End; St. Mary's School, East Boston; St. Columbkille's School, Brighton; Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, Roxbury; Our Lady of Perpetual Help High School, Roxbury; St. Catherine's School, Charlestown; St. Francis Xavier School, Roslindale; St. John's School, Roxbury; the Cheverus School, Jamaica Plain; the Gate of Heaven School, South Boston; St. Margaret's School Dorchester; St. John's School, North End.

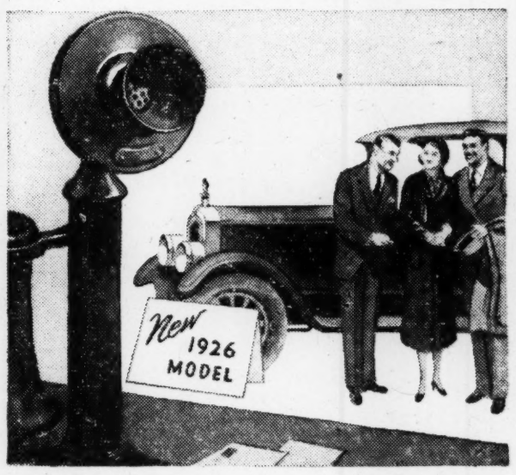
Volunteer Help

The Volunteer Bureau of Hartford reported it had supplied volunteer assistance to 112 agencies in a year. Biggest user of unpaid help was the OPA.

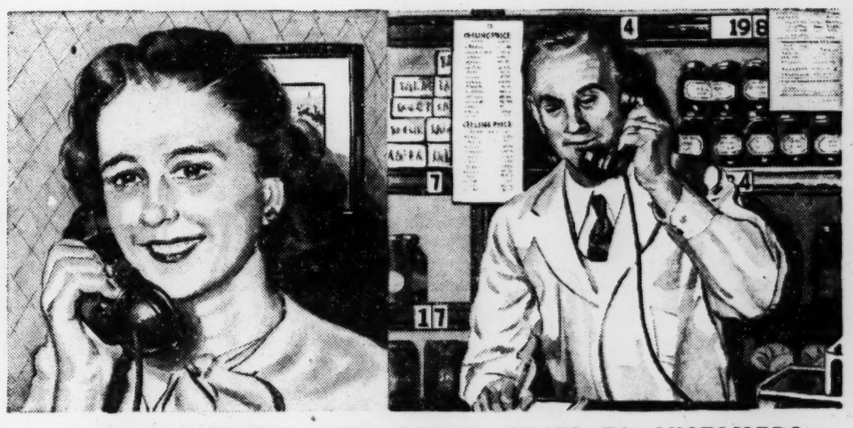
We have had lower "ceilings" for 18 years!

YOU HEAR a lot of talk these days about "ceilings" and inflation—much of it in generalities hard to understand. Perhaps you'll welcome some plain figures and a simple explanation relating to the "ceilings" over something you use every day—your telephone service. Here they are:

PRESENT RATES WERE SET IN 1926



1 **"Ceilings"** are not new in telephone rates. . . . Those we operate under now were set 18 years ago, when a post-war (World War I) rate increase became effective to compensate the Company for inevitably higher costs resulting from war.

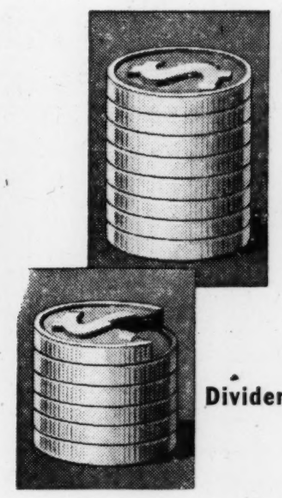


BETTER SERVICE WITH LOWER COSTS TO CUSTOMERS

2 **Since 1926,** portions of our rate "ceiling" have been lowered year by year; none has been raised. Savings to the average customer have amounted to between four and five dollars a year . . . more service at less cost to you. Meanwhile the Company gets about $7,000,000 a year less than it would under 1926 rates.

3 **HIGHER TAXES HELP WIN THE WAR**

While the rate "ceiling" has been getting lower, our tax "floor" has been steadily rising. In 1926, the Company's taxes were $4.26 per telephone then in service. In 1943, taxes were $11.90 per telephone. That's one contribution toward winning the war.

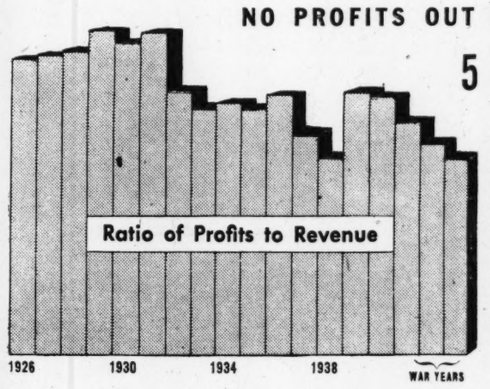


4 **EXPANSION OF TELEPHONE SERVICE IS FINANCED MOSTLY BY STOCKHOLDERS**

With the space between the rate "ceiling" and the tax "floor" steadily growing smaller, our 14,000 stockholders have received less and less. In 1926, they got dividends at a rate of $8 per share; in 1943, they received $5.75 per share, the lowest rate in 45 years.

Unless you are a stockholder the dividend may not seem important. *But it is.* Stockholders provide most of the money with which we build lines and offices, buy dial equipment and telephone instruments, make other improvements in service. The size of the dividend affects the amount of new money the stockholders will invest in the business. It has to be enough to make an attractive investment.

NO PROFITS OUT OF THE WAR



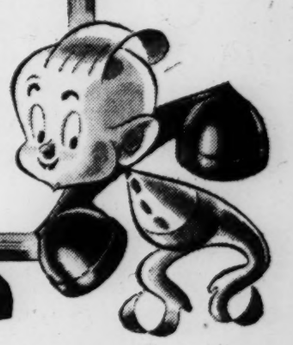
5 **The Telephone Company** does not want to make money *out of the war,* and it is not doing so. Net profit in 1943 was, with a single exception, the lowest in percentage of revenue for any year since 1925.

The exception was in 1938 when the disastrous hurricane made even normal profits impossible. . . . But the Company wants to make money *during the war* because it does want to stay in business. And after the war all we want is an adequate return.

TO SUM IT UP:

Our rate "ceiling" has been falling—for 18 years. That spells accomplishment in meeting the problems of peace and of war, of good times and of bad, from *inside* the business. Service *has* been improved. The wages of employees *have* been kept abreast of the times. Economies of operation, largely resulting from research and from higher skill, *have* permitted us to pay taxes, now $13,000,000 above the 1926 level, to Federal, State and local treasuries.

We might refer to all this in resounding terms as the "American way of doing things." Actually it is just that, and a continuation of the long-term policy of the telephone industry: "To furnish the best telephone service, and the most, at the least cost consistent with financial safety."



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Stalin Announces Germans Driven From Capital of Bukovina

Continued from Page 1

High Command in a radiocast from Berlin.

At the same time the communiqué admitted that "German troops disengaged themselves" from the lower Ukrainian Bug, on the eastern approaches to Odessa, but as usual claimed this was done without enemy interference.

Cernauti's capture cut the Germans off from their supply bases in prewar Poland and split the southern German armies off from those of the Central and Eastern Ukrainian front.

In his order of the day radiocast from Moscow, Premier Stalin said the city had been captured "by storm"—a statement denying the German announcement it had been "evacuated."

Premier Stalin's special order of the day came several hours later. Once again the Russian leader ordered the deep-throated Moscow victory guns to roar a paean of impressive victory in the great offensive aimed at destroying the German armies of the south.

Other Russian forces were driving through the Carpathian foothills toward the northern frontier of Czechoslovakia, following the capture of Kolomea, Pruth River town on the main Berlin-Lwow-Bucharest railway 45 miles northeast of Cernauti.

Indicating another Russian threat to Lwow in Old Poland, the Berlin radiocast said heavy fighting was under way with advance Red Army formations in the area of Stanislau, about 70 miles below Lwow and only 40 miles from the old border of Czechoslovakia on the Lwow-Bucharest rail line.

Another Berlin radiocast said the Russians were throwing 15 rifle divisions and three tank corps, upward of 175,000 men, into the battle for the White Russian pathways to the Baltics in new smashes at the 100-mile German arc between Vitebsk and Chausy. It said the new offensive had been unable to gain ground, however.

Russians Approach Carpathian Pass

Advance units of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's first Ukrainian Army were reported less than 25 miles from Tatar Pass across the Carpathians to Carpatho-Ukraine.

Severing of the Berlin-Lwow-Bucharest railway by Marshal Zhukov's troops cut the last German rail supply line to Cernauti and the entire southern front, Moscow dispatches said, rendering still more critical the position of Field Marshal Fritz von Mannstein's armies struggling to escape the Russian juggernaut closing in from the north, east, and south.

One hundred and seventy miles to the east, meanwhile, Marshal Ivan S. Konev's Second Ukrainian Army stormed the fortified city of Balta, Southern Ukraine city 115 miles northwest of the great German held Black Sea port of Odessa, toward which other Russian forces were driving on a 215-mile semi-circular front extending from captured Nikolaev to the Dniester River.

More than 2,000 Germans were killed in the futile attempt to hold Balta, the Moscow war bulletin said, and prisoners captured wore the uniform of Hitler's famous SS Elite Guards.

Marshal Konev's main army remained poised on the eastern bank of the Pruth River for the fourth day, apparently waiting to give Rumania a final chance to invite Russia into its territory as an ally. Supporting this belief was a Moscow dispatch quoting the newspaper Izvestia as urging Rumania, as well as Bulgaria, to resist the Germans and join the "democratic countries," before it is too late.

At the same time, a Moscow radiocast, beamed to Czechoslovak patriots, summoned them to rise against the Nazis.

Germans Reported Inside Bulgaria

By the Associated Press

New York, March 30

German troops totaling about two divisions have been moved secretly into Bulgaria in the past two days "in view of possible internal complications," the Moscow Radio said last night, quoting a report from Istanbul.

The transmission was recorded by the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service. Bulgaria maintains diplomatic relations with Russia, and the report implied the Nazis feared an uprising as the Red Army pushed west.

Air Over Europe:

RAF Bombers Hit Targets in France

RAF Halifaxes attacked railway targets at Vaires, 15 miles east of Paris, and Lancasters again raided an engine works at Lyon in Southern France during the night while Mosquitos bombed Kiel, the British Air Ministry announced. One bomber was lost.

It was the first time since March 26 that the RAF's four-engined bombers had been out, but it was their 12th attack of the month on French targets figuinrg importantly in Hitler's antiinvasion program.

The British night operation came after a day in which the United States 8th Air Force sent Flying Fortresses against the Brunswick area of Central Germany and Liberators to the Pas-de-Calais coast of France.

For the first time since March 23 German fighters gave serious battle as the Fortresses and their escort of Lightnings, Mustangs, and Thunderbolts roared over the Brunswick region, vital Nazi aircraft producing center.

A United States communiqué announced that American fliers had shot down 48 Nazi planes, escorting fighters accounting for 39 of the enemy and the heavy bombers for the remaining nine. Other enemy planes were shot up on the ground by American fighters which strafed airdromes on the way home.

Yugoslavia:

Partisans Attack Nazi Troop Trains

German troop trains carrying reinforcements to the Balkan front have been attacked by Yugoslav Partisans, according to a communiqué from Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz' headquarters broadcast by the new Yugoslav Radio station.

"Columns of Ustashi troops guarding the passage of German troops for Vinkovci (80 miles northwest of Belgrade) on the main Zagreb-Belgrade railway have been routed," the communiqué said. "A large bridge south of Virovitica, 10 miles from the Hungarian border and 70 miles east of Zagreb, also was destroyed."

An Associated Press correspondent, Daniel de Luce, said in a delayed dispatch from Bari, Italy, that it can now be disclosed that American combat troops especially trained for guerrilla warfare are operating with Yugoslav Partisans and British forces in the Dalmatian coastal zone.

Special American raider groups were first sent across the Adriatic several months ago.

In frequent brushes with German patrols, mixed British-American and Partisan detachments have taken scores of prisoners and inflicted considerable casualties. Their own losses are authoritatively described as extremely light.

A veteran of World War I heads an American outfit whose Dalmatian operations are co-ordinated under a senior British officer in the field.

Important Commando-type missions have been completed successfully by the troops.

The commander said: "Having seen for ourselves, we have the highest admiration for the accomplishments of Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Patriots. They have helped us in every way possible. Our American soldiers have been under fire with both Yugoslavs and British troops, and there is complete understanding and confidence among the fighting men of all three nationalities. The mixed Allied forces along the Yugoslav coast are a very happy family."

Italy:

German Attack On Anzio Repelled

Fifth Army forces repelled two small enemy attacks on the Anzio Beachhead while Allied planes ranged far and wide over Italy, hitting targets in the Rome, Turin, and Bolzano areas and sweeping across the Adriatic to bomb Sofia.

The Allied communiqué made no reference to the Cassino front.

The attack on Sofia, Capital of Bulgaria, was carried out by formations of both heavy and medium bombers, a communiqué said.

In addition to assaults on rail lines in Northern Italy by large formations of escorted bombers, air operations March 29 included medium bomber sweeps against the Viterbo airdrome north of Rome and harbor and rail installations in Northwest Italy.

Twenty-two enemy aircraft were destroyed during the day's operations against an Allied loss of 11. The Mediterranean Allied Air Force flew approximately 1,800 sorties during the day.

Field dispatches said German tanks in Cassino again tried the strength of Allied defenders in the Continental Hotel area, but Fifth Army artillery dispersed them. A German patrol crossed the Rapido River south of the town but withdrew when Allied forces engaged it.

Don't Be 'Nice,' Germans Warned

By the Associated Press

Madrid, March 30

German newspapers appealed to the German people to stop being nice to Allied prisoners and French and Italian workers in the Reich.

"Although we have many times recalled that it is forbidden to speak to war prisoners," said the Hamburger Fremdenblatt, "still the Germans do it. Again we must remind them it is forbidden. Moreover, French and Italian workers must be considered as prisoners."

"This call is particularly addressed to German women and young girls," said the paper.

Burma:

Glider Commandos Attack Mohnyin

Glider-borne air Commandos, in another daring attack on Japanese communications in Northern Burma, have damaged the enemy's headquarters at Mohnyin, 80 miles southwest of Myitkyina, a communiqué from Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters in New Delhi, India, announced.

Mohnyin is on the railway to Mandalay, chief connecting line with Myitkyina, chief enemy base north of the Burma Road.

At the same time, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese Army, pushing southward toward Myitkyina, cut the main road 14 miles inside the Mogaung Valley and established a road block about a mile north of Laban, encircling two makeshift battalions of the mauled Japanese 18th Division.

While other Chinese to the north of Shaduzup in the same valley blasted the Japanese out of a honeycomb of entrenchments with bayonet and grenade in fierce close-range combat, this force was only about 28 miles from Kaiming and within striking distance of the Mandalay railroad.

Heavy and continuous fighting in the past 24 hours blazed along the India-Burma border where the Japanese are driving toward Imphal, particularly in the Somra Hills tract northeast of Imphal, but there was little change in the situation.

Three hundred miles to the south in Arakan, the British announced the capture of the western tunnel on the Maungdaw-Buthedaung Road, further clearing the way for the offensive southward against Akyab.

Bitter fighting had raged for weeks over the two tunnels piercing the Mayu Range between Maungdaw and Buthedaung. Originally built for a rail line through the mountains, the tunnels were converted by the Japanese into strongholds surrounded by mazes of entrenchments, bunkers, and fox holes in the dense woods.

The western tunnel was about 200 feet long. The British said they captured a medium-size gun and much equipment and stores in the fortress.

The Japanese still hold the eastern tunnel, which is about 70 feet long. They must be dislodged from it also before the British can push their lines on down the coast.

Pacific:

Allies Drop Bombs On 3,500-Mile Front

Allied airmen swung harassing punches over 3,500 miles of Pacific front from the Central Pacific Marshalls into the Dutch East Indies to keep up their steady hammering at the Japanese despite squally weather.

A Coronado search plane bombed Pakin Island, 18 miles northwest of Ponape in the Eastern Carolines, for the first time on March 27, while Navy and Marine planes smashed again at enemy positions in the Marshalls, meeting only anti-aircraft opposition.

The Pakin bombing followed two attacks last week on Ant Island, 10 miles west of Ponape, and served up the possibility that an invasion of Ponape, Japan's prime defense outpost for Truk, 440 miles to the west, might be planned.

Liberators of the 5th Air Force reached far west of New Guinea to start fires at Penfoei airdrome on Timor Island, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced, and other units bombed Hollandia on the northcoast of Dutch New Guinea, dropping bombs through holes in the overcast. Results were not observable.

To the east along the New Guinea north coast, Liberators and patrol bombers hit Karkar Island above Madang and targets along the coast.

Ninety-three tons of bombs were unloaded on shattered Rabaul, New Britain, where at least 39 more buildings were leveled and large explosions and fires started in supply dumps.

Japanese shore installations east of Empress Augusta Bay on Bougainville in the Solomons were shelled by destroyers and gunboats. Five enemy barges were destroyed or damaged.

General Fellers:

Gets New Post In South Pacific

Brig. Gen. Bonner F. Fellers, member of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff when the latter was military adviser to the Philippines, has been named assistant to the Chief of Staff in the Southwest Pacific. He is an expert on desert warfare and holds the distinguished Service Medal for service in Egypt and Libya.

Since coming to the Southwest Pacific in October, General Fellers has headed the Planning Division at General MacArthur's headquarters.

Soviet Hits Badoglio Rule

Continued from Page 1

council tables, nor in current exchange of diplomatic opinions."

Referring to Mr. Churchill's declaration in the House of Commons on Feb. 22 that only in Rome could an Italian Government with a solid foundation be formed, Izvestia said "this opinion did not result from common decisions and discussions of the three Allied powers."

The editorial also showed irritation over British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's part in the Italian question. Recalling that he was questioned on March 22 whether the Russians had joined in the provisional agreement on the question of future changes in the Italian Government after the occupation of Rome and that he replied that the Russians did not express any dissatisfaction, the paper declared:

"Mr. Eden could have recalled that the British Government as well as the American Government received special representation on the necessity of unsuspended approval of the content of the Badoglio Government from the Soviet Government with the purpose of uniting Italian forces in the struggle against Hitler and Mussolini."

Red Cross Girls Model for G. I.'s

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, March 30 (AP) — When American Red Cross girls asked G. I.'s at a New Guinea base what sort of show they would like to see more than anything else, the popular answer was: "A fashion show with real American girls wearing the latest American styles."

So last night they got it. Wearing everything from play suits to evening gowns, the Red Cross girls appeared before a goodly crowd of New Guinea veterans.

While the mistress of ceremonies described one gown as "the ultimate in sophistication," a soldier in the last row sang out with "and she looks good too." All of them did.

Women Rule Iowa Town As Result of Election

GRUVER, Iowa, March 30 (AP)—Women rule this Northwest Iowa town of 126 residents. They were elected to all of the eight municipal offices—mayor to assessor, inclusive—in the biennial election.

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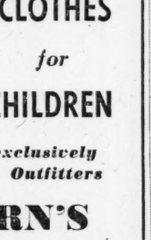
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Jackie Coogan, No Longer Kid, Lands Glider in Enemy's Rear

HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMERICAN AIR COMMANDO FORCE, the India-Burma Border, March 26. Delayed. (AP)—Flight Officer Jackie Coogan of the American Air Commandos, first glider pilot to land Allied troops behind the Japanese lines in Burma, came back to his base today to relate the surprise of native Burmese when they saw him alight on their paddy fields.

Flight Officer Coogan expressed his disappointment over missing an encounter with the enemy.

The former film star, tired and dirty, spent four days in Japanese-occupied Burma on his mission, helping American engineers build a runway for transports which landed later with the main body of air-borne troops participating in the drive.

"If you think the natives were surprised when our gliders landed, you should have seen them when we opened up the mouth of one and drove out a jeep," Coogan laughed. "Two of them followed me everywhere and that night even made me a bed out of banana leaves."

"When we got over the valley in the moonlight, I told the troops I was going in," Coogan added. "I went in fast and I thought we would never quit rolling, so I jumped out with some flare pots to light the way for the other gliders a few minutes behind me.

"I ran and ran, setting out the lights as I went. Everytime I lit a lamp I thought the Japs would open fire. Then I heard the whistle of the other gliders approaching, so I got out of the way and returned to my ship. Meanwhile the British troops had vanished into the jungle looking for Japs, but our gurkhas stood with their knives drawn waiting to rush the enemy.

"For the next few hours gliders kept coming down and groups of British and Indian soldiers ran with their bayonets fixed through the grass and down the valley into the jungle, dashing this way and that, looking for the Japanese. Later these men formed the spearhead in a column that left us to attack Japanese garrisons on the enemy's supply lines."

Flight officer Coogan, who joined the air commandos in May, 1942, now is one of Col. Philip G. Cochran's glider pilots stationed at this base.

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Soviets Open 'Balkan Gate'

By a Staff Artist

Red Army Captures Key City in Bukovina

Arrows show how fast-moving Soviet armies have captured Cernauti, so-called "gateway to the Balkans" and Capital of the former Rumanian Province of Bukovina, and have advanced to within 25 miles of the Tatar Pass through the Carpathians. The Russians can now seek to press through the Tatar Pass or swing south along the Pruth River in an effort to capture or destroy the Ploesti oilfields.

Former Legion Commander Backs 'G. I. Bill of Rights'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 30—Harry Colmery, Past National Commander of the American Legion, appeared before the House World War Veterans' Committee today and explained the background of the omnibus war veterans' bill, better known as the "G. I. Bill of Rights," as opposition to certain provisions of the bill were voiced by committee members, particularly that one that would provide unemployment compensation to returning veterans. Mr. Colmery was a member of the committee that drew up the bill.

Omar B. Ketchum, national legislative representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, opened the day's hearing with testimony continued from yesterday afternoon supporting the bill.

But despite certain criticism, particularly by Chairman John E. Rankin (D) of Mississippi, there is little doubt that the bill will go through Congress with flying colors. A few words may be changed here and there, but if there is one type of legislation on which at the moment Congress can agree, it is that dealing with veterans' benefits. After all, the war is still on and the country's future veterans are at the moment preparing for the greatest invasion operation of all time. The "G. I. Bill of Rights" passed the Senate March 24 an hour after reaching the floor.

The former American Legion head explained that the Legion considered the bill sound legislation both from the veterans' point of view and from the public's viewpoint, that it was administratively workable, and that with 25 years' background of experience in rehabilitating ex-servicemen, the Legion fully indorsed it.

The bill has these major provisions:

1. **Hospitalization Features:** Five hundred million dollars is requested for additional construction for hospital facilities to take care of returning veterans.

2. **Education of Veterans:** It provides briefly that a veteran on active service since Sept. 18, 1940, and discharged honorably is eligible for educational training in elementary, secondary, business, or vocational schools, colleges, normal schools, professional schools or universities for at least one year. For a certain number of those approved by state boards, further education up to four years would be provided. Besides tuition fees, the veterans would get $50 a month for subsistence and $25 a month extra if they have dependents.

3. **Loans for Farms, Homes, etc.:** Veterans would be aided in purchasing or improving homes, farms and business establishments by approved loans up to $1,000. No interest would be charged the first year and thereafter it would only be at the rate of 3 per cent. Farm equipment and machinery is included in list of things that could be bought with the loan.

4. **Employment of Veterans:** A veterans' job service would be established throughout the country to give effective job counseling and employment service to veterans. Known as the Veterans' Placement Service Board established within the United States Employment Service, it would consist of the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, the Director of Selective Service, and the Federal Security Administrator.

An unemployed veteran would start getting $15 a week, with $5 more for one dependent, $8 for two dependents and $10 for three dependents four weeks after getting his mustering-out pay. Within two years after discharge, a veteran could collect 52 weeks of unemployment compensation.

5. **General Administration:** The Veterans Administration is named as the authority to administer the law.

The House Committee hopes to complete hearings before Congress takes an Easter vacation, and it was apparent this morning that witnesses were being hurried through their testimony.

Mr. Rankin's objection to that part of the bill that would provide unemployment compensation for veterans was based on his belief it discriminated against the agricultural laborer. His recommendation was that, as he put it, "all soldiers be treated alike" by extending their base pay for a certain postwar period. That would mean that financial aid would continue—something as a monthly bonus—for all veterans, not just for those unemployed. There was no estimate made of the cost of this suggestion. But the present provisions of the act are estimated to cost well over $1,000,00,000.

Mr. Ketchum contended that the bill's purpose was not to provide something for everybody but to provide Federal aid for readjusting in civilian life the returning veteran. All veterans would not need such aid, nor the same kind of aid.

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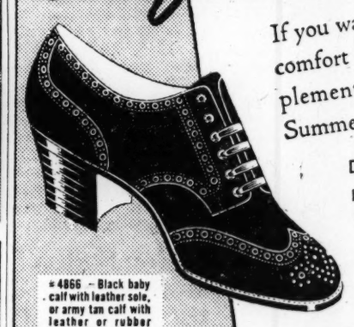
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Yanks Lifting Communiqué To Realm of Colorful Prose

LONDON, March 30 (AP)—The American Air Force, besides blazing new trails in aerial bombardment, is also undertaking a radical literary experiment—trying to lift the traditionally staid communiqué into the realm of colorful prose.

Since Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz assumed command of the U. S. Strategic Air Force, the communiqués no longer are confined to austere recitations of the facts of the aerial operations. They have gone in for interpretation, commenting about the objectives, recapitulating the number of times a given target has been hit, and the number of raids executed in a month—details which the British reserve for less formal news releases.

This trend now is reaching the crescendo of a virtual daily serial on the American air campaign. In striking contrast to the Royal Air Force's customary sober-sided "Aircraft of the Bomber Command last night. . .," the American communiqué last night began, "Continuing the Eighth Air Force's relentless pressure on the Luftwaffe . . ."

British Air officers are observing the innovation with the same quiet but eloquent smile of an Englishman comparing the Empire State Building with Westminster Abbey.

American officers explained unofficially that one reason for the new style was that a number of British papers habitually ran the communiqués without much interpretation. Inclusion of background details, they reasoned, seemed the only way that the full import of the operations could be brought home to the British public.

Swiss Major's Wife Makes Futile Appeal

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—The Swiss Federal Council rejected today an appeal by the wife of Maj. Ernest Hans Pfister, who has been condemned to be executed for treason. A Bern radiocast heard by United States monitors said the Swiss Army Major "handed over important documents concerning Switzerland's defenses to foreign agents, endangering many soldiers."

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N. Y. State Republicans Meet April 11, Democrats Next Day

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 30—Post-primary major party state committee calendars had been set here today by Democrats and Republicans, with James A. Farley calling the Democrats into session for April 12 and Edwin F. Jaeckle summoning the Republicans for April 11. The Republican meeting will be in the Hotel Ten Eyck at Albany, where yesterday's unopposed primary delegate slate of 85 will be augmented by eight delegates-at-large.

Major political interest also focused on the American Labor Party's right-wing secession.

The Democrats will convene at the National Democratic Club here to choose 20 at-large members, each with half a vote to add to the 86-person slate elected yesterday, likewise in a primary without contest. Both Mr. Jaeckle and Mr. Farley are assured of re-election as head of their respective committees and the names of Thomas E. Dewey and Franklin D. Roosevelt are easily predominant for the Presidential selection in their party camps, with Mr. Roosevelt's renomination an unquestioned certainty among New York Democrats if he decides to run again.

The Republican picture is similarly cohesive with respect to Governor Dewey, whose strong welding of the New York State Organization now implemented by his record as Governor is clearly an instrument for his behest with only a three-vote defection to the Wendell L. Willkie standard now observable.

Meanwhile, the state chairmanship ouster threat against Mr. Farley appeared to have sputtered off into nothing whatsoever in a practical consensus that, however unsympathetic Mr. Farley may be to a fourth term, he will head a fully pro-Roosevelt New York delegation to the Party's national convention and that now is no time to shake the Empire State organization to its roots with a shift in chairmen.

The attempt at his removal initiated by the Daniel P. O'Connell Democratic machine in Albany County has gone by the boards with the powerful New York City party leadership contingent, and Mr. Farley is as secure as ever in his position at the controls in the Roosevelt home-state. He will follow up the State Committee meeting where he unquestionably will head the delegate-at-large choice with a Jefferson Day dinner at the Hotel Commodore on May 8, where the guests will pay $50 a plate at this gala annual New Deal funding operation.

As regular party machinery moved in its accustomed way, the balance of power gears of the American Labor Party were thrown into reverse today by the bolt of rightist forces in a verdict on the primary victory of the Sidney Hillman "unity" coalition group as a triumph of labor power politics.

The right-wing secession move spurned peace offers from Mr. Hillman who moved in on New York's third party scene in furtherance of his program to implement the Congress of Industrial Organization's 1944 action for a pro-Rosevelt national labor setup as a committee for political action. It continued its castigation of the effort as a sellout to infiltration by the now depoliticalized Communist Party membership.

Definitively an entity since 1936 in New York political support of New Deal policy, the Labor Party aspect today was essentially that of groups trying to pick up the pieces. Mayor La Guardia, affiliated with it as a potent factor in his electoral eminence in city affairs, continued to profess hope that he could effect a reconciliation of the opposing camps once he has finished his work on the city budget.

Contrast—But Much Alike

Wide World

Shirley's Sixteen This Month

Shirley Temple at her piano in Hollywood is as much a movie star as ever she was when she appeared as she does in the portrait. Her smile is as ingratiating as ever, and she remains as unaffected as she was when a child star of the films. She slaves over her school homework, giggles with her schoolmates, and seems to be developing according to normal American girlhood standards. Shirley's mother, who has guided her closely up to now, has turned over the reins to Shirley herself, and one of her first career decisions was to accept a role in David O. Selznick's "Since You Went Away."

WPB Lists Key Jobs As Guide to Deferments

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—The War Production Board today announced an official list of urgent manufacturing programs in which the WPB, Army, Navy, and Maritime Commission will ask draft deferments for key men 22 through 25 years old.

Considerably larger than a previous tentative list compiled last week, today's list represents those activities now considered most important in the light of immediate military needs.

The WPB, Army, Navy, and Maritime Commission recommendations for deferments for men 22 through 25 will be limited to the following production items, including production of component parts for these items:

Army List — Amphibious "ducks"; tires and tubes (aircraft, combat and heavy-duty) including necessary tire cord, fabric and milds; radar; rockets; critical components, for truck 2½ tons and heavier, including truck trailers and Class one and Class two tractors; research and development work specifically assigned by the technical services; certain airplanes to be listed in detail later.

Navy List — Landing craft; rockets; submarines; aircraft carriers; high capacity ammunition; radar; maintenance of ships and aircraft for the fleet; certain airplanes, to be listed in detail later.

Maritime List—All tanker construction; combat-loaded cargo and transport ships (Akas and Apas).

"Production of component (parts) in critical short supply for the above listed programs shall receive the same consideration as the end product listed, to the extent required in each plant," the WPB said in a telegram to its regional directors.

Men under 22 were not mentioned in the announcement, and manufacturing programs not listed were apparently out in the cold as regards government agency support for deferments of workers under 26.

Even in the programs listed, the telegram made it clear that indorsement of employers' requests for deferments must be limited to specific individuals whose work "requires an extreme or specialized skill or knowledge or a high educational or specialized qualification; and then only when the individual employee is irreplaceable from other less urgent work within the plant or by recruitment."

Washington Tensely Waiting For News of Invasion Break

Continued from Page 1

steam escape, but it is rapidly remounting.

Some of it must be regarded as highly constructive. The manpower question, for example, was admittedly in a muddle. So many conflicting schemes had been aired that it is doubtful if there is a man, able-bodied or not, in the country between 18 and 45 who hasn't read in the past few weeks the unsettling news that he is about to be drafted for military service or placed in essential war work.

The subcommittee of the House Military Affairs Committee, headed by Representative John M. Costello (D) of California, started looking into the matter, and by the simple process of calling witnesses from the Army, Navy, War Manpower Commission, Selective Service, War Production Board, etc., and merely centralizing the picture, the stop-gap compromise idea of channeling 4-F's into essential work emerged.

This must be credited as an "assist" to the Administration, although fairness demands the observation that the Administration, actively abetted by the Army and Navy, had asked Congress for what is generally regarded as a broader-scale, more permanent solution in a national service law.

Fine Line

In all this survey of Washington it is most difficult, of course, to say where invasion tension ends and where political jitters begin.

In the talk about foreign policy, for example, a great deal of the public questioning doubtlessly arises from doubts whether the sacrifices, past and immediately potential, are to be in vain. A cartoon that shows the King of Italy being carried back to Rome in a throne strapped to the back of an American soldier suggests the doubts that arise in the national thought as the forces of liberation assail the bastions. What sort of "liberation" is intended? The people want some definitions.

This demand is voiced by Wendell L. Willkie, who is certainly a frankly political spokesman: it is echoed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's criticisms of alleged suppression of news by Secretary Hull.

But how much of the snap in Mr. Hull's reply that Governor Dewey is "100 per cent wrong" can be attributed to political reaction, and how much to his keen awareness that the great military adventure is about to begin?

One question persons outside Washington may ask is, Are the leaders confident? Do they feel the invasion is coming off successfully?

Leaders Confident

On the whole, yes. And the deep acceptance of the thought that losses must inevitably be starkly heavy is visibly abating. Three months ago, one high official went so far as to predict casualties of 500,000 in the invasion process.

Such predictions are not heard here now, although at various Congressional hearings in the last two or three weeks both Navy Secretary Frank Knox and War Secretary Henry L. Stimson have reiterated the warning that the invasion will be by far the mightiest military effort the United States has ever extended.

What cheer these leaders obtain from the Russian successes is largely offset by Allied failures in Italy. Thus they are going into battle with no easy optimism, no loose underestimate of the foe.

The same probably can be said of the heads of other agencies less directly connected with the fighting. In war production, in manpower, in agriculture, and on down the list there seems to be a tendency to look at the shortcomings and to try to tighten them up rather than to sit back and complacently review what has been done.

Donald Nelson, Chief of the WPB, for example, seemed genuinely disturbed that production had fallen off 1 per cent in February, although if any one had foreseen at the time of the fall of France in 1940 what would be done in American factories in the month of February, 1944, he probably could not have credited the vision.

Some day the starter's pistol will be cocked, and then, like the runner who surges out for the dash, a smile and a relaxation will come to the American face and there will be a joy in the knowledge that the long training period has produced good results.

4-F's Union Status

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Any 4-F's assigned to work in essential civilian or war industries under provisions of legislation being drafted by a House Military Subcommittee presumably will have to join a union if the shop to which they are assigned is a union shop.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson explained they will remain "in a civilian status" and be entitled to "the wages and other ordinary incidents of civilian employment."

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Equal Pay for Women Growing Issue in Britain

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, March 30—Behind the "equal pay for women" issue in Parliament there are deep social as well as political issues.

The political implications have been uppermost in the news because Prime Minister Churchill chose to seek a reversal of the one-vote defeat of his Government, staking his tenure upon his demand for a vote of confidence from the House.

There appears no doubt but that the Prime Minister will be supported, and that Parliament will reverse the 117-to-116 vote by which it adopted the amendment to the new education bill, moved by Mrs. Cazalet Keir, asking for equal pay for men and women teachers.

But the action indicates the extent whereto public and Government opinion has been aroused on the broad fundamental of equal pay for equal work by the activities of the equal-pay campaign led by Mrs. Mavis Tate and other women members of the Parliament and members of the Woman-Power Committee.

Issue Sidetracked

Though the justice of this measure has been widely acknowledged in theory as a logical outcome of legislation passed after World War I, opening all trades and professions to women, the issue has been sidetracked from the statute book many times between the two wars.

Discussions in Parliament heretofore usually have centered round civil-service salaries as the Government's treatment of its employees gives the lead to the whole country. Slow recognition of equality for women by the state, however, has meant that they have often secured more enlightened treatment from private individuals and commercial concerns.

Under present wage scales, men teachers receive about 10 to 20 per cent more than women.

The present position is that equal pay for equal work is on the whole adopted as right in theory though numerous factors prevent its working out that way in practice for the individual.

Large corporations like the British Broadcasting Corporation and the British Overseas Airways have adopted the principle of equal pay. Many trade unions have secured a "rate for the job" for their members. The London County Council gives equal pay to members of its administrative staff and to those in technical and specialist posts. Other local authorities give it to women in such posts as architects and veterinary officers.

Position of Teachers

War bonus schemes have, however, in Britain differentiated between men and women and thus annulling equality. Civil service, for example, started in World War II with an equal bonus for men and women but later differentiated against women. Similar bonus schemes were then adopted by local authorities, including the London County Council, with the result that women who previously had equality found themselves subjected to discrimination for the first time.

The positon in regard to women teachers, which the Government was urged to put right in a new education bill, involves perhaps some of the worst anomalies. Under the Burnham Committee regulations which fix teachers' salaries there are certain cases where a women head teacher may get a lower salary than a man assistant teacher working in her school. As pensions are based on salaries earned during the last five years prior to retirement, the same discrimination occurs.

Differentiation also exists in training allowances for women and in war bonuses.

It was largely through activities of Mrs. Mavis Tate, member of Parliament, who leads the campaign for equal pay, that the Government granted to women equal compensation for war injuries last year. In a statement to The Christian Science Monitor Mrs. Tate said, "As after the last war the conutry was ready to grant votes to women, so now they are ready to grant equal pay for equal work. It is as much in the interests of men as of women workers.

"It is imperative that positions in the postwar world should be filled by well-qualified people unfettered by prejudice. There is no question that such a move is strongly in the national interest."

Listening Post

Wide World

News From Home Draws Eager British Troops

News from home always is eagerly awaited by front-line troops. A group of British troops is shown listening to the news through the radio set on the Bren carrier.

British War Industry Hit By New Labor Disputes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — Britain's industrial war effort is being interfered with by a new series of disputes wherein about 26,000 young engineering and shipbuilding apprentices have joined some 70,000 coal miners, mostly in Yorkshire, in flouting the "no strike" in a wartime agreement between the Government and trade union leaders.

Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin has outspokenly denounced the apprentice strike as "fomented by a fe wirresponsible mischief-makers and flatly contrary to the advice of trade unions." The Minister warns that no Government worthy of the name can tolerate this coercion at such a critical time of war. In the meantime, trade union officials are endeavoring to persuade the strikers to go back to work.

Strike Against Draft

The apprentices are striking in protest against their liability to be drafted into coal mining which has now become equal in priority with a call into the armed forces. Mr. Bevin has already agreed with the engineering industry that apprentices shall be deferred up to age of 20 or to the end of their apprenticeship, whichever comes first.

But Mr. Bevin insists that thereafter all youths must serve their country wherever they are most needed. Drafting into the coal mines is decided by ballot. Such a measure was deemed necessary because of theincreasing shortage of manpower in the coal mines.

There is a considerable section of opinion in Britain which regrets the Government's decision to conscript youths into the coal mines. It is felt to be a measure involving very different implications compared to the enlistment in the armed forces. Critics would have preferred that the Government recall more miners from the forces even though it would mean some dislocation of Army units.

Dispute Over Coal

Yorkshire coal miners are on strike on the question of coal supplied to them in their homes. An agreement has been reached between owner and miner officials that three shillings sixpence formerly deducted weekly from the miners' wages for coal supplied to their homes shall now be reduced to two shillings. But this agreement has been turned down by the miners in a number of collieries who contend that the coal supply should be a part of their wages and that no deductions should be made.

Meanwhile, a vote of all the British mining districts is being taken on a new Government plan for a four-year "peace pact" in the coal fields incorporating a consolidation of pit wages on a national basis. Mine leaders, mine owners and the Government have already agreed to a plan but the position of the miners themselves is uncertain though a majority for acceptance is expected.

Swiss Report Desire To Recognize Soviets

BERN, Switzerland, March 30 (AP)—The Swiss Parliament concluded yesterday that diplomatic recognition of Soviet Russia was desirable but not practicable before the end of the war. The decision followed debate on a Socialist member's motion asking reestablishment of relations "at any price" before an armistice.

Fuzzy Wuzzies Sing-Sing Big

FINSCHAFEN, New Guinea, March 26. Delayed. (AP)—Fuzzy Wuzzy history was made today with the greatest sing-sing held by New Guinea's black natives in many centuries.

Thousands of ochre-painted, feather-bedecked black men from villages throughout the Papaun Territory and the Huon Peninsula gathered to celebrate their release from Japanese thralldom.

They danced, and then topped off the big day with a roast pork feast augmented with Australian bully beef and flour. The Australian food was there because the hungry Japanese had swept the jungle practically free of wild hogs. Only seven fat ones could be found to feed the nearly 3,000 natives on hand for the celebration.

Angua (Australian-New Guinea Administration Unit) staged the celebration.

An Australian officer with many years' experience in the Territory, opened the event by telling the natives in pidgin English: "Japan man he come never no more."

Boys from Rabaul and the Sepik River of New Britain wrinkled their painted faces and shook their feathery headdresses when told they too would soon be able to return home.

After the speech the natives slowly began to dance to the beat of jungle drums. They chanted native songs and soon the jungle arena was a swirling mass of color.

Boys were there from Sananda, Lae, Buna, and Ramu and Markham Valleys. Each group concentrated on its own dances and paid no heed to the drums and dances of others. Thousands of American and Australian soldiers looked on.

Each Fuzzy Wuzzy tried to outdo the other in dance and song. Their costumes riotously depicted their interests. One native wore a headdress resembling a New Guinea hawk—except that the hawk had a twin-rudder tail. There were other headdresses blazing with multi-colored feathers from tropical birds, some four feet high. Still others wore flowers in their fuzzy hair.

After the feast the natives trudged to their mountain villages, each carrying back the word: "Japan man he finish."

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Proved by actual laboratory tests to be the best all-round suit fabric, the Staunchley puts up a stubborn fight against shine, against wrinkles, against wear and tear. These are exceptionally sturdy worsteds, tailored with traditional Society Brand care to give you plenty of wear.
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Sizes 7 to 14
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Designed to fit and Wear Well
Comfort–built right into your shoes. Soothing support–so cleverly concealed 'neath the trim lines of fashion. These are Selby ARCH PRESERVERS.
And the very construction features that make them so comfortable also hold these shoes trim and shapely to the very end. Ask for ARCH PRESERVERS–today!
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½ oz.—$1.00 2 oz.—$3.75
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plus 10% Federal Tax

Slav Units Set for New Role in War

Continued from Page 1

portions of the western Ukraine and others who managed to escape from Nazi-held central Poland.

New Armies Expected

This doubtless foreshadows how other existing groups will as soon as circumstances permit serve as a nucleus around which new national armies will be built up. Thus, when the front reaches Czechoslovakian territory, now only 40 miles away, the local population can be recruited into the existing Czechoslovakian military organization, which, when sufficient numbers are available, will be expanded from a brigade to a division and then to an army corps.

Organizational continuity with the present setup thereby will be maintained together with firmly established traditions of close sympathy and a fighting alliance with the Red Army—a political as well as military factor of the first magnitude.

Of course, the position is quite distinct with regard to each group and country it represents. The Soviet Union has suspended relations with the London Polish Government and the Union of Polish Patriots and General Berling and his army are at virtually irreconcilable odds with the London Government. The Czechoslovak Brigade, on the contrary, was formed with the blessing and enthusiastic support of President Eduard Beneš and his Government, and during his recent trip to the Soviet Union President Beneš took time out to visit the Czechoslovak camp. Its future, like its past, bids fair to be free of political complications.

Yugoslav Situation

The position of the Yugoslav unit combines points of analogy with both the Poles and Czechs with distinctive features of its own. Refusal of the exiled Yugoslav to indorse its formation led up to its present complete break with the Cairo Government and its adherence to the Anti-Fascist Council in the Partisan area of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) which has for all purposes assumed the function of a government.

The existence of a good-sized regular army inside Yugoslavia limits the role of the Yugoslav unit in the Soviet Union and it seems destined for an auxiliary rather than a central military role. However, despite the intervening gap of hostile territory, firm friendship and understanding already appear to exist between the Red Army and the Yugoslav Army of National Liberation. This relationship doubtless will be strengthened as the intervening gap dwindles. Already the Red Army has recaptured airfields in the southwestern corner of the Ukraine and in Bessarabia within easy transport-plane flying distance of Partisan-held Yugoslav territory. This provides a possibility for a new dynamic turn in the Balkan campaign.

British Seek Rule Of Own Men in U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Breckinridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State, urged the Senate Judiciary Committee March 28 to speed action on legislation to give British authorities jurisdiction over criminal offenses committed by members of their armed forces within the United States or American territory.

Chairman Pat McCarran (D) of Nevada, said the Committee, which heard Mr. Long in a closed session, took no action on a House-approved bill, which is still under consideration by a subcommittee.

The British Government has recognized the right of American service courts to take jurisdiction over offenses committed by members of the American armed forces within the United Kingdom.

Goodrich Head Urges Keeping Up Synthetics

CHICAGO, March 30 (AP)—John L. Collyer, President of the B. F. Goodrich Company, declared today that after the war "our synthetic rubber plants will be just as vital to the security of the American people as they are today in the midst of war."

"America can contribute to a satisfactory solution of long-range rubber problems by keeping sharply in focus . . . America's continuing need for military and civilian security in terms of synthetic rubber availability," he told the War Production and related problems conference.

Mr. Collyer said the postwar synthetic rubber production should include "as much rubber as the long range planning of our armed forces might specify, "which might be 200,000 tons yearly. It also should include, he declared, as much additional production as can be justified through the free play of economic factors in meeting our postwar rubber needs, which we estimate may total 900,000 tons a year, or nearly 50 per cent greater than consumption in 1940."

He contended that "those responsible for our nation's defense will want to specify synthetic rubber's use for national defense," thus assuring production capacity for use in an emergency and protection against "unreasonably high prices" of natural rubber.

He also contended that progress would derive from "the competition between natural and synthetic rubber in the post-emergency years."

Mr. Collyer estimated potential world rubber capacity after the war would reach "a total of nearly 2,800,000 tons annually of natural and synthetic rubber, far more than twice as much rubber as the world has ever used in any one year."

He predicted that world rubber consumption, which averaged 1,100,000 tons annually for the "record years" of 1939-40-41, would climb to 1,600,000 tons within six years after the war's end.

Postwar synthetic rubber production, he continued, will provide jobs for war veterans and "we estimate that it will take possibly two years after the recapture of the eastern plantations before they will again approach capacity production. During that period synthetic rubber will be needed in substantial quantities to meet the demands of the world."

Mr. Collyer said natural rubber imports in 1943 totaled 30,000 tons, and that current synthetic rubber production was "at the rate of nearly 700,000 tons a year" and in 1944 "may well exceed 750,000 tons."

Leaflet-Text Release On Restricted Basis

By the Associated Press

London, March 30

Minister of Information Brendan Bracken announced in Commons yesterday that the texts of leaflets dropped on Germany would not be released for publication whenever they contained points directly concerned with military operations.

He was answering a question whether he planned to release texts of leaflets dropped by the R. A. F., since the United States Office of War Information had released copies of those distributed by the United States Air Force. Mr. Bracken said the leaflets released to the American press had previously been published in Sweden.

Churchill Wins Vote of Confidence

Continued from Page 1

it. In this great democracy of ours convention for once seems to have overruled common sense."

Almost all the speakers agreed that equal pay for men and women doing equal jobs is bound to be accepted by the Government in the future.

But the big issue today was whether Mr. Churchill was using steamroller tactics on Parliament.

Mr. Churchill claims that in the present critical state of the war domestic issues cannot be separated from the general conduct of the war.

Listening to the German Radio these days tends to add weight to the Premier's contention. One of the Nazi propaganda's chief weapons now is making mountains out of Britain's reconstruction molehills. The differences occurring in Britain over social reforms are grossly distorted.

William Joyce, a former Britisher, now broadcaster in Germany, pours a flood of sarcastic ridicule on what was being planned for returning soldiers and alleges Britain is hopelessly divided and gradually disintegrating as it flounders in problems of postwar reconstruction.

Cynical Sympathy

Berlin Radio has this week been offering cynical sympathy to the British Tommy who is going to be given one suit, one pair shoes, and one shirt on demobilization. What happens when he wants to have his shirt washed or shoes mended, Berlin jibes.

None the less there is no denying the sincere concern of many of those who see Mr. Churchill tending to dominate Parliament—a fault which, it is generally admitted, he has hitherto successfully avoided. As an editorial in The Times, of London, shows, there is so much to be said on each side of the question that the issue cannot be cleared up by today's debate and subsequent vote.

Future Bomb Shelters Figure With Britain

By the Associated Press

London, March 30

Laborite R. Sorensen proposed today in the House of Commons that "in view of the possibility of another war . . . provision for construction of bombproof shelters should at least be considered" during the postwar building period.

Home Secretary Herbert S. Morrison replied that "such considerations form part of the general security policy of the country in peace and would not be lost sight of."

Hammond, Ind., Helps Youth To Solve Its Own Problems

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMMOND, Ind., March 29—In a seething war production area, with a heavy influx of workers and with a large foreign-born population, Hammond has "done something" about the juvenile delinquency problem with such effect that its 1943 child delinquency shows an actual decrease over 1942 and 1941.

Lake County shows a 35 per cent increase in juvenile delinquency during the last year over 1942, Walter Hammond, chief juvenile probation officer of Lake County, shows in his annual report.

With child crime and offenses in neighboring communities leaping skyward, Hammond's record shows an actual decrease. In 1942 Hammond had a total of only 360 juvenile delinquency cases against 350 in 1942. However, in 1943 a total of 126 of the 360 cases were against adults. In 1943 only 235 children were involved in offenses, against 264 in 1942 and 251 in 1941.

Cause of Improvement

Probation Officer Hammond and Floyd Vance, Lake County juvenile court judge, credits the improvement to the city's recreational and work programs for children.

First place, in their belief, should be given to the JEEPS program of the Hammond Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Inaugurated last spring, this program enlisted more than 3,000 boys and girls. Officially titled the Junior Emergency Employment Personnel Serevice, it appealed to the children to help in war work.

Every child enrolling was provided with a "work card" on which "employers" listed the actual hours worked. The "work" included every phase of activity.

William Zandstra, President of the Lake County Truck Growers Association, credited the work of the children with making possible the County's record-breaking truck crops production last summer.

Prizes for High Scores

Prizes were offered to children with the high scores of work hours or service hours, work for the Red Cross and other organizations being included as credits. The awards were made in age groups and in separate boy and girl classifications.

Next to the JEEPS campaign, the juvenile authorities credit recreational efforts of the Hammond Woman's Club, the Irving Park Community Club and the Boy Scouts of America for the decrease in juvenile offenses in Hammond.

The Irving Park Community Club sponsors weekly dances for teen-agers but have placed the dances on a juvenile-controlled basis.

Dancing Class Proves Popular

The club also sponsors a weekly dancing class on a different night, under the same control conditions and with one of the city's foremost dancing teachers as instructor.

The Boy Scouts of America, recognizing the challenge, has reorganized its area setup to bring into a single council all of the western areas of Lake County, Indiana, in which Hammond is located, as well as eastern Cook County, Illinois. The change made possible the addition of two field workers for close contact with Scaut troops and for organization of new units.

A Hammond curfew law, which is becoming the pattern for many Middle Western cities, does not penalize the children but places responsibility on the parents. It provides children must be off streets, unless accompanied by an adult, at 10:30 p. m. nightly and provides fines of $10 and costs for each offense against the parents. Indianapolis and other cities have patterned their curfew ordinances after the Hammond model.

Hammond's low delinquency figure also shows what Judge Vance declares an "amazingly low" figure for girl delinquents, with only 65 on the books. Of the city's 126 adult-juvenile offenders 81 were for neglect and 45 for contributing to delinquency.

Canadian Radio Plans New Station by Fall

OTTAWA, March 30 (AP)—Canadian Radio will go to war in a big way next autumn, firing words and music from a new short-wave transmitter located at Sackville, New Brunswick.

Dr. Augustin Frigon of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation told the Commons Radio Committee yesterday that the new station would be "one of the most up-to-date" on the North American continent.

The station, which will be beamed with emphasis on Europe, "should be testing in October, so that we may start any time from then on and not later than Jan. 1, 1945," Dr. Frigon said.

South Pacific Beachheads Grow to Huge Allied Bases

Continued from Page 1

tons, including the largest battleship afloat. This same harbor a few months ago was clogged with freighters waiting sometimes months for a chance to unload vital cargoes.

Thus as the war gravitates gradually away from the South Pacific, its bases are being gradually converted to semipermanent staging areas. A glance at the map quickly discloses the strategic geographic location of these bases in regard to possible future military objectives within Japan's outer defense permimeter. Guadalcanal, for instance, offers a land mass capable of staging large numbers of ground troops within practical operating range of such Japanese bases as Truk and the Marianas. In relation to the direction taken by the present Central Pacific Navy drive, Guadalcanal lies on the southern flank about halfway along the route to the Carolines.

It takes no particular stretch of the imagination, therefore, to visualize the usefulness of Allied bases in the South Pacific as staging adjuncts for the Central Pacific offensive. Any massive offensive move over long sea distances requires the presence of a chain of supply bases in the rear. The Solomons and the New Hebrides offer these bases—already built, provisioned, and heavily stocked with troops.

Gobbledygook Language Is Banned In Short Memo on Lengthy Memoranda

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—You're familiar by now with those strange sounds that come out of Washington's high places. Sometimes its something like "imminent activation of this overall policy, following experimentation at the local level, is contemplated, the entire program stemming from implementation of sub-section 7, (2-B,) title 11, the code as amended, subject to modifications in procedure based upon precedents."

That, says Maury Maverick, Chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, is gobbledygook talk. And, apparently playing a lone hand, he has done something about it.

"Anyone," says Mr. Maverick in a rather remarkable memorandum issued to his hired hands, "anyone using the words 'activation' and 'implementation' will be shot."

It seems that Mr. Maverick has been simmering on the subject of red-tape language for years. He finally boiled over the other day when he tried for hours, without success, to decipher one of his office's reports which employed all the obscurities in the Government book.

Throwing the report into the wastebasket, he grabbed for a dictation machine and reeled off the memo which has now reached all his employees.

Entitled "Lengthy memoranda and gobbledqgook language," it says:

"The naval officer who wired 'Sighted sub—sank same' told the whole story. Put the subject matter—the point—and even the conclusion, in the opening paragraph and the whole story on one page. Period! If a lengthy explanation, statistical matter, or such is necessary, use attachments.

"Stay off the gobbledygook language. It only fouls people up. Be short and say what you're talking about. Let's stop 'pointing up' programs, 'finalizing' contracts that 'stem from' district, regional or Washington 'levels.' There are no 'levels'—local government is as high as Washington government. No more patterns, effectuating, dynamics. Anyone using the words 'activation' or 'implementation' will be shot."

Ohio Student Wins Editorial Contest

HAMILTON, N. Y., March 30 (AP)—Paul Bock, editor in chief of the "Kilikilik" of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, placed first in the collegiate editorial writing competition for 1943 sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity.

W. Emerson Reck of Colgate University, national contest director, announced the results March 29.

Mr. Bock's editorial on race prejudice lauded the action of Calvert High School, Tiffin, in allowing a Negro girl to get her required hours of practice teaching as "an example of what Americans must do if the democracy we shout so much about is to become a reality."

Bette Mead, Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa, and Ed Rider, University of Maryland, took second and third honors, respectively, among the 114 writers competing.

Honorable mentions included Eleanor Nance, Ward-Belmont School, Nashville, Tenn.

Geoffrey Parsons, Chief Editorial Writer, New York Herad Tribune; Frank W. Buxton, Editor, Boston Herald, and Dr. Kenneth E. Olson, Dean of the Northwestern University School of Journalism were judges.

'Expert Infantryman' Awarded First Badge

FORT BRAGG, N. C., March 30 (AP)—Technical Sergeant Walter L. Bull of Dundalk, Md., the 399th Infantry Regiment, 100th Division, has received the first Expert Infantryman's Badge to be awarded in the history of the United States Army.

Lieut. Gen. Leslie J. McNair, Commanding General of the Army Ground Forces, presented the badge to the stocky, 26-year-old former steelworker.

The badge, a three-inch strip of sterling silver with a silver rifle mounted on an infantry blue background, is the most recent award authorized by the War Department and is intended to recognize the importance of highly proficient, tough, and aggressive infantry, "and to encourage the high standards desired, and to foster esprit de corps in infantry units."

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Amsterdam, 42 Market St.
New Rochelle, 490 Main St.
Port Chester, 123 North Main St.
Queens Village, 218-14 Jamaica Ave.
Rockville Center, 27 No. Park Ave.
Schenectady, 128 Jay St.
Syracuse, State Tower Building
Troy, 18 Fourth St.
White Plains, 135 East Post Rd.
Yonkers, 1 Manor House Sq.
CONNECTICUT
Bridgeport, 1009 Broad St.
Danbury, 258 Main St.
Hartford, 151 Asylum St.
New Haven, 243 Orange St.
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Brockton, 271 Main St.
Lowell, 316 Merrimack St.
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Nomination In '48 Held Stassen Goal

Continued from Page 1

Joseph Ball, Representative Melvin T. Maas, and Gov. Edward J. Thye, all of whom have spoken here in the past 10 days.

There is no Stassen political headquarters anywhere in the State and, through carelessness, there is not even a Stassen delegate running in the Ninth District which, because it borders Minnesota, would be most friendly to his nomination. There are in all 19 Stassen delegates although 24 could have been entered.

Governor Gave Tip-Off

Governor Thye gave the most candid tip-off of the hopes of the Stassen camp when in Madison, Wis., a few days ago he remarked that if Commander Stassen didn't win the nomination this year he would be back in 1948. Now that is an honest and reasonable statement but to talk about waging another campaign four years in the future is obviously no way to make a serious bid for the nomination right at hand.

This statement from Governor Thye would seem to represent Stassen's own view as authentically as could be expressed in his absence. Governor Thye was Commander Stassen's own choice as his successor and is as close to him as any political figure in Minnesota.

While a man of Commander Stassen's manifest caliber is bound to attract some support without organized sponsorship, it is generally agreed that most of his following in this primary will be built on anti-Willkie sentiment.

Now, while Commander Stassen's advocates in Minnesota affirm—and no doubt very sincerely—that his candidacy is not directed against Mr. Willkie or any other Republican aspirant, its principal effect, in the judgment of the Willkie people, is to draw strength which naturally would go to Mr. Willkie because both stand for virtually the same domestic and foreign policies.

Seek Same Objective

In consequence, the cordiality and close co-operation which existed between the two at Philadelphia and for a long time thereafter have been gradually dissipated and now seem to have disappeared altogether. As Mr. Willkie's friends see it, even though Commander Stassen really is looking ahead to 1948, the effect of his present candidacy cannot do other than to divide a certain amount of the liberal-international sentiment for which both stand and thus to operate adversely to Mr. Willkie himself at this time.

No political reason logically explains this split other than that both are seeking the same objective at roughly the same time and that their understandable ambitions have brought them at cross paths.

At best, Commander Stassen stands as the darkest of dark horses as the National Convention looms into view, and it would seem that the presidential nomination could fall to him only in the event of the most unforseen and unforseeable deadlock.

But many believe that Commander Stassen's political career is still ahead of him and that his qualifications are capable of ultimately taking him to the White House.

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Stassen Lauded

OMAHA, March 30 (AP)—Gov. Edward Thye of Minnesota, and Senator Joseph Ball (R) of Minnesota, carried to out-state Nebraska last night their campaign for Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota Governor who will oppose Wendell Willkie in Nebraska's April 11 Republican presidential preference primary.

"Instead of arraying class against class," Governor Thye told a meeting at Scottsbluff, in far western Nebraska, ex-Governor Stassen "would encourage people to work together, unshackle private enterprise, and build a greater America."

Now a Lieutenant-Commander in the Navy, ex-Governor Stassen "has a program, clearly expressed, to meet the great problems confronting the nation," Governor Thye said.

At Hastings, in central Nebraska, Senator Ball declared Commander Stassen's statements and actions when a Minnesota executive bespoke a "clear, honest and courageous" attitude toward issues facing voters.

"We are pushing the candidacy of Stassen on only one basis, his exceptional quality to do the job ahead," the Senator said.

Sailors' Families Assured Transient Housing Needs

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Congress hurried to the rescue today of sailors' families who want to be in port with their men during stopovers between battle actions, but can't find a place to live.

In completing Congressional action on a $1,644,373,024 Naval Shore Works Bill, the Senate authorized temporary housing for transient personnel and their dependents. Occupancy, on a rental basis, would be limited to 60 days.

Target Practice in Colorado

Associated Press from Signal Corps

Air Warfare Introduces New Factors

An antiaircraft rocket target, used to train antiaircraft gunners at Camp Carson, Colo., is fired from a near-by foxhole by Lieut. James S. Mahon of Eastland, Texas. The rocket target, four feet long, reaches a speed estimated at 475 miles an hour, and has a range of 2,200 feet.

Frozen Fruits, Vegetables Off Rationing April 2-29

Continued from Page 1

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Add a fabulous golden touch to your Easter costume—an unusual brooch for your suit . . . a striking bracelet . . . matching ring and earrings! We've pictured just a few from an eye-catching collection—any of which will be your children's heirloom pieces!

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Nomination In '48 Held Stassen Goal

Continued from Page 1

Joseph Ball, Representative Melvin T. Maas, and Gov. Edward J. Thye, all of whom have spoken here in the past 10 days.

There is no Stassen political headquarters anywhere in the State and, through carelessness, there is not even a Stassen delegate running in the Ninth District which, because it borders Minnesota, would be most friendly to his nomination. There are in all 19 Stassen delegates although 24 could have been entered.

Governor Gave Tip-Off

Governor Thye gave the most candid tip-off of the hopes of the Stassen camp when in Madison, Wis., a few days ago he remarked that if Commander Stassen didn't win the nomination this year he would be back in 1948. Now that is an honest and reasonable statement but to talk about waging another campaign four years in the future is obviously no way to make a serious bid for the nomination right at hand.

This statement from Governor Thye would seem to represent Stassen's own view as authentically as could be expressed in his absence. Governor Thye was Commander Stassen's own choice as his successor and is as close to him as any political figure in Minnesota.

While a man of Commander Stassen's manifest caliber is bound to attract some support without organized sponsorship, it is generally agreed that most of his following in this primary will be built on anti-Willkie sentiment.

Now, while Commander Stassen's advocates in Minnesota affirm—and no doubt very sincerely—that his candidacy is not directed against Mr. Willkie or any other Republican aspirant, its principal effect, in the judgment of the Willkie people, is to draw strength which naturally would go to Mr. Willkie because both stand for virtually the same domestic and foreign policies.

Seek Same Objective

In consequence, the cordiality and close co-operation which existed between the two at Philadelphia and for a long time thereafter have been gradually dissipated and now seem to have disappeared altogether. As Mr. Willkie's friends see it, even though Commander Stassen really is looking ahead to 1948, the effect of his present candidacy cannot do other than to divide a certain amount of the liberal-international sentiment for which both stand and thus to operate adversely to Mr. Willkie himself at this time.

No political reason logically explains this split other than that both are seeking the same objective at roughly the same time and that their understandable ambitions have brought them at cross paths.

At best, Commander Stassen stands as the darkest of dark horses as the National Convention looms into view, and it would seem that the presidential nomination could fall to him only in the event of the most unforseen and unforseeable deadlock.

But many believe that Commander Stassen's political career is still ahead of him and that his qualifications are capable of ultimately taking him to the White House.

Stassen Lauded

OMAHA, March 30 (AP)—Gov. Edward Thye of Minnesota, and Senator Joseph Ball (R) of Minnesota, carried to out-state Nebraska last night their campaign for Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota Governor who will oppose Wendell Willkie in Nebraska's April 11 Republican presidential preference primary.

"Instead of arraying class against class," Governor Thye told a meeting at Scottsbluff, in far western Nebraska, ex-Governor Stassen "would encourage people to work together, unshackle private enterprise, and build a greater America."

Now a Lieutenant-Commander in the Navy, ex-Governor Stassen "has a program, clearly expressed, to meet the great problems confronting the nation," Governor Thye said.

At Hastings, in central Nebraska, Senator Ball declared Commander Stassen's statements and actions when a Minnesota executive bespoke a "clear, honest and courageous" attitude toward issues facing voters.

"We are pushing the candidacy of Stassen on only one basis, his exceptional quality to do the job ahead," the Senator said.

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Sailors' Families Assured Transient Housing Needs

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Congress hurried to the rescue today of sailors' families who want to be in port with their men during stopovers between battle actions, but can't find a place to live.

In completing Congressional action on a $1,644,373,024 Naval Shore Works Bill, the Senate authorized temporary housing for transient personnel and their dependents. Occupancy, on a rental basis, would be limited to 60 days.

Target Practice in Colorado

Associated Press from Signal Corps

Air Warfare Introduces New Factors

An antiaircraft rocket target, used to train antiaircraft gunners at Camp Carson, Colo., is fired from a near-by foxhole by Lieut. James S. Mahon of Eastland, Texas. The rocket target, four feet long, reaches a speed estimated at 475 miles an hour, and has a range of 2,200 feet.

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The Home Forum

Reversing Restrictions

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WARTIME measures and restrictions have brought into prominence and common usage many words and phrases formerly not in general use. For instance, we have read and heard so much about "rationing" and "priorities" that these terms are now a part of the average person's daily vocabulary. The income tax and the enactment of a current payment plan of paying the tax have made "pay-as-you-go," "withholding," "exemption," and other related terms familiar to all of us.

The truly patriotic citizen, law-abiding and co-operative, is meticulous in his desire to obey to the letter the laws of his country. But, while carefully fulfilling his material obligations, he can be mindful of, and grateful for, the fact that although many commodities have been rationed, this applies only to material things, and not to the real and enduring. Good cannot be rationed; nor can kindness, gratitude, love, truth, joy, mercy, courage, or any other spiritual quality. What a travesty it would be if one were to think: "I have used such-and-such an amount of kindness and joy today. Now I must cut down or I shall use too much." But there are no shortages or scarcities in the realm of Spirit, the kingdom of God. The more we express the qualities of God, the more we have, in fulfillment of God's law of abundance and His infinitude. As a loved hymn says (Christian Science Hymnal, No. 182):

"They cease to have who cease to give:
Such is the law of Love."

The curtailment with which the student of Christian Science is most concerned is the curtailment—in fact, the complete elimination—of error in his thinking. A shortage of error in his consciousness means progress to him. The need for more alertness in wholeheartedly claiming good as our heritage, and vigorously denying error, should take priority in our thinking. There is no priority on honesty, sincerity, loyalty, or obedience, and the exercise of these qualities will close the door to evil and admit only good.

* * *

The enlightened thinker rejoices in the fact that the only real income is the incoming of spiritual ideas to his consciousness. There is no burden, hardship, or tax attached to such a spiritual "in-come," but instead a joyous receptivity to these right ideas. We can lift our business and everything pertaining to it above the commonplace by constantly knowing and showing that we are about our "Father's business." Our real business is expressing God, good.

The writer received much inspiration and help from the morning broadcast of a Christian Science radio program, during which an article was read from *The Christian Science Monitor* entitled, "Pray as You Go." At a time when the "pay-as-you-go" income tax plan was most prominent in the news, said the author of the article, he had been attracted by a newspaper headline on that subject which, at first glance, he misread as "Pray-as-You-Go." Therein he found a helpful lesson. It was evident that a problem would not be solved very quickly by prayer if our prayers were made only at infrequent intervals, such as quarterly or annual periods. How much better would be a plan of praying that would put us on a "current basis"—a "Pray-as-You-Go" plan.

* * *

Thereafter the writer found that increased income taxes and the "pay-as-you-go" withholding method of payment were no longer disturbing. It was realized that "no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly" (Psalms 84:11), and that "giving does not impoverish us in the service of our Maker, neither does withholding enrich us," as Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 79). Our "dependency status" is clearly spiritual, for on God only do we depend; and the "exemption" which we may rightfully claim is our spiritual exemption from lack and insufficiency of any kind. Inspiring is Mrs. Eddy's positive, ringing declaration in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 232), "The right way wins the right of way, even the way of Truth and Love whereby all our debts are paid, mankind blessed, and God glorified."

We can rejoice that God's law of abundance is ever operative, that obedience to this beneficent law sustains and supplies us with all that is needed, and annuls the belief of limitation and restriction. What assurance is conveyed by these comforting words from "Miscellaneous Writings" by Mrs. Eddy (p. 307): "God gives you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, they give you daily supplies. Never ask for tomorrow: it is enough that divine Love is an ever-present help; and if you wait, never doubting, you will have all you need every moment. What a glorious inheritance is given to us through the understanding of omnipresent Love!"

Meridian

Out in the strong sun
Nothing stirs; the palms
Are motionless, their long arms lifted high
Above the heavy-hanging fruit.

There is no wind, and the hot soundless air
Lies close against the sand,
Still as the captive layer inside an hour-glass.
Dead grass and withered flowers
Spread out their sapless pools
Like contours darkly shaded on a map.
Far up inside the blue hood of this yellow world
An eyebrow of a moon waits for the night.
And somewhere are the stars
With their small light preserved
For mystery-making when the fierce day passes.

Out in the strong sun
Nothing stirs; only the lizard
In the ancient stones darts
And is still, and darts away again,
Leaving faint traces on the shining sand.

GODFREY YOUNG

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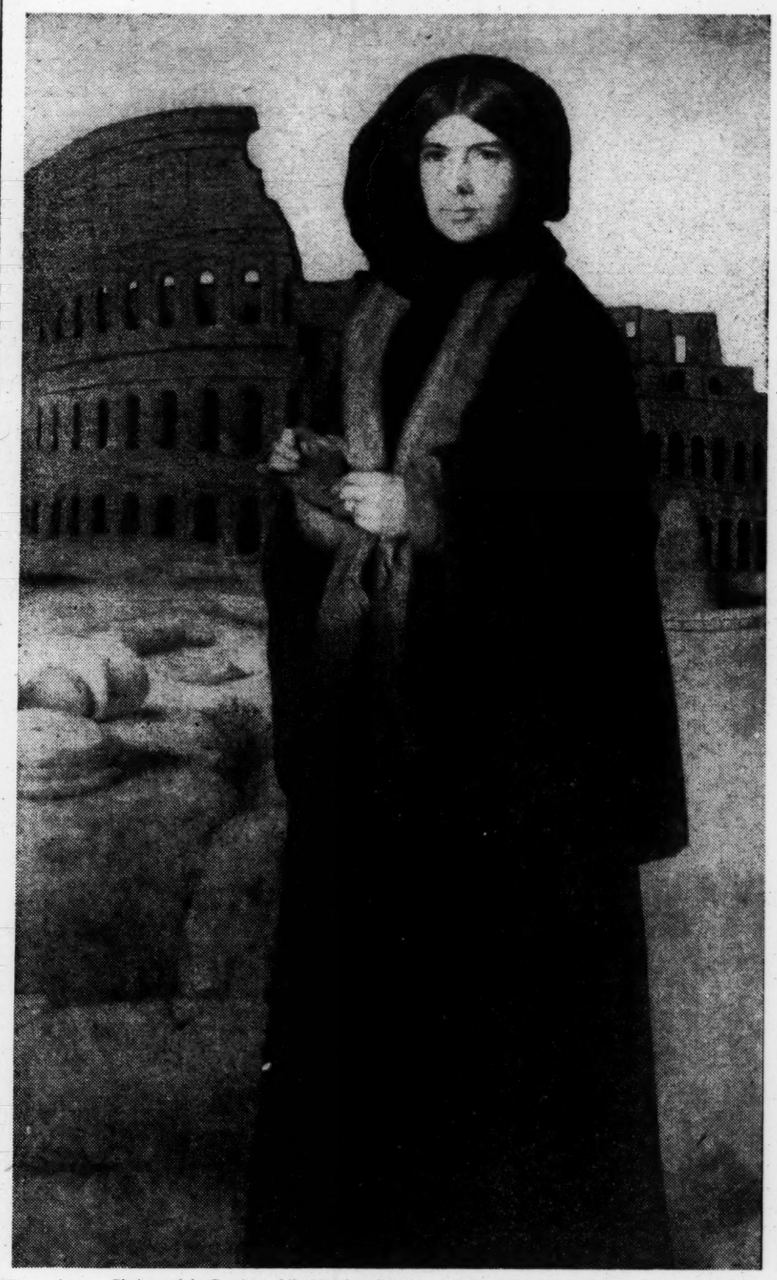

Photograph by Courtesy of the Museum of Modern Art, New York, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTRAIT OF MRS. PAGE: *A Painting by William Page*

WILLIAM PAGE, an American painter of the mid-nineteenth century, was a contemporary and close friend of a far-better-known fellow-artist, George Inness. In his time, however, Page was an established portrait painter. That he was an extremely competent and even gifted one may be seen by this "Portrait of Mrs. Page," a companion-piece to a similarly posed self-portrait of the artist. The sensitivity, strength, and character of the face is immediately apparent, though somewhat alien to the stiff, rather classic dignity of the pose and the formal, set background of the Colosseum. In rather curious contrast, also, is the delicate, glowing golden color and texture of skin and fur—no doubt, the influence of the Venetian painting assiduously studied by the artist.

Page, like many artists of his time, studied in Europe. This painting was executed in 1860, while he was in Italy. Before going to Europe in 1849, the artist had had a rather interesting career. Born in Albany in 1811, he came to New York and, at the age of fourteen, found himself work in a law office. He left, however, to study painting with James Herring and later worked under the celebrated Samuel Morse at the National Academy. Then he abandoned art to enter the Presbyterian ministry around 1828; but, after two years at theological schools in Andover and Amherst, he turned back to art and to portrait painting. He executed many commissions both in New York and Boston. Then followed the eleven years in Europe, the majority of which were spent in Rome. Here he found the inspiration and instruction which had such a marked influence on his work, and particularly on the techniques and mediums employed in his painting. In 1860 he returned to America, painting once again in New York.

This distinguished portrait, together with its companion-piece showing the artist with full beard and kindly eye, belongs to the Detroit Institute of Arts. It was recently included in the large exhibition "Romantic Painting in America," gathered from many important museums and collections in the United States and shown by the Museum of Modern Art, New York.

B. T.

Morning in Florence

THAT DAY Florence lay dreaming—or someone had dreamed her. The small polychrome jewel-box of a city that had held within it so long and so securely its treasure of marble, bronze and iron, of living color, the city that had become a thought in the mind of a poet, the city that was a poem to all men—the City of Flowers blooming down through the ages. Those who look upon her begin to dream, also, and that dream remains with them wherever they go.

How strange it is, how unreasonable that a huddled cluster of tiled roofs and towers should take such a grip on the heart! That so much of the paint and stone and metal, the narrow secret streets, sun-drenched courtyards, buttressed bridges, the works of genius and men's hands, should so possess the imagination? As if they had all been intimate and close at some time or other. As if they were still common property.

* * *

One should go there first as a child to feel this in its fullness; innocently and full of curiosity for all that is to be seen and heard and touched. Without foreknowledge. Then, if the Arno has dwindled to a thin muddy trickle, it will not matter; for there will be a patina of sun yellowing golden walls and reflecting back Fra Angelico's own blue from the mirroring leaves of old cypresses. There will be more color than the eye can perceive of itself, so soft, so mellow, so undemanding that it must be *felt*, like an almost inaudible music. And the stones will speak. They speak here as they can nowhere else. Those stones have been trod by men whose voices can still be heard if one listens. And it is necessary to listen. To wait and listen for the voice that speaks from every imperishable thing, like a miracle forever taking place.

It calls from gray granite slabs in Santa Croce with one voice, where the highest honor paid to a man were the graven words, "Citizen of Florence." It speaks from green cloisters in the clear treble accents of a child of God; from the great bronze doors eloquent to the fingers that seek out their story; from canvases glowing like torches for centuries of beholders—torches that sing; from marbles shouting a heroic message that echoed down through the ages; from domes and towers and bastions like perpetual songs; from a *piazza* where Giotto's tower pours down its incomparable beauty in a rich chorale.

* * *

So many voices, some soft, some harsh, some whispering steadfastly in the dark, some chanting as the attendants do behind the glass enclosure of the Duomo; so that the sound diffuses and seems to come from the air itself. And one clarion, tempestuous crying, the voice of Michelangelo.

One hears it when one mounts to where his bronze David stands on the hill above the city. But actually it is everywhere, and more pre-emptory than ever now. Almost as if this Florence that had labored with love, hated, plotted, fought, slept and dreamed and waked by turns, held always in her soul one meaning, one single abstract beauty that would remain with her forever, to the end of time, and to which he bore witness.

Here it is the Florentine Michelangelo, not the painter of the Last Judgment, or the sculptor of Moses and the Piéta, or the architect of St. Peter's. It is the man who gave San Lorenzo's marble a tongue to utter a terrible denunciation of those he was bidden to glorify. The man who, warmed by the golden effulgence of Bramante, Leonardo, Ghiberti, Ghirlandajo in the courts of *Il Magnifico* and his heirs, had dared to fight for his oppressed city when it rose up against that autocratic and tyrannical family.

* * *

Before that day, he had seen Pietro, the collaborator of conquerors, driven away, his power shorn; he had seen another Medici, a pontiff this time, restore that power again. And, after the revolution failed, which hoped to win freedom from that hated yoke, and many of his friends fell victim to Medici vengeance, he saw another of the family mount the papal throne and stretch out a hand over Florence and all Tuscany.

With what deep sorrow and anger must he have taken up the chisel and set to work on what was to be a memorial to his foes! A memorial? Oh, they would be remembered, indeed. The essential truth which he could never deny, never hide, would be there for anyone to read.

* * *

What did that haughty family think of his commentary? It does not matter now. What matters is the brooding thought that fills this chapel from wall to wall. Surely, those two youths had never in themselves threatened Florence greatly. Yet they bear the marks of their race upon them, its cold, faunlike beauty, its gilded grace, its lordly arrogance. They are symbols of a dynasty. "Action" in the Medici mood, capricious, unpredictable, ruthless—that is Giuliano, or would be, in time. Possibly, too, the mood of a modern *Duce*, in his heyday? And Lorenzo the "Thinker" sits like a spider within web, spinning, spinning—the same sort of intrigues Alessandro was even then fashioning so cunningly for Florence.

Oh, the two *Duces* are too beautiful, too smoothly perfect, too finished. They are shamed by those figures below, Dawn and Twilight, Day and Night, the agony of struggle still contorting their limbs. For here is not only Florence's struggle, but the world's. Often its Dawn and Twilight knew defeat and despair, often Day and Night withdrew, averting their faces. Yet the struggle continued.

* * *

There was no need for allegory. That one man should so pity all mankind is enough. That there should be such compassion in the world for the eternally striving human spirit. Somehow the very formlessness of that deep emotion gives body to a yet unshapen hope.

Yes, in this place Florence once awoke from her dream and discovered the truth that created her beauty and will create it again.

ELAINE WESTALL GOULD

Dark Lines of Lead

VISITORS OFTEN REGRET these black lines of lead that wind in and out among the pieces of coloured glass, but they are really essential to the beauty of the window. Not only do they serve as the artist's crayon, to outline the figures and draw the picture; they are to the whole what shadows are to sunlight. Unbroken, unrelieved sunlight is almost unbearable; light is pleasing only when we see it in contrast to shadows, to shadows that are purple, green, violet, or blue, but which are rarely really black. So these dark lines of lead are the price the window pays for the beauty of its glass—they offer the contrast that beauty needs.

And they serve another vital purpose. Every colour has its complement—a colour which, being mixed with it, will produce white—and every colour throws around itself a halo of its complement. Since green and red are complementary, red poppies in a lawn will throw a haze of green over the grass, intensifying its colour, while the grass, in turn, will throw a veil of red over the poppies and add to their brilliance. But a green field thick with yellow buttercups will be dulled in colour, for the yellow will cast an indigo shade over the green, while the green will suffuse the yellow with red; both colours thus lose in depth, brilliance, and transparency.

When, therefore, the various colours of the glass must needs be brought so close together, the dark lines of lead serve an important purpose in holding the colours apart, in preventing their overflowing one another and thus giving the separate pieces either too great, or too slight, a value.—From "The Heritage of the Cathedral: a Study of the Influence of History and Thought Upon Cathedral Architecture," by SARTELL PRENTICE. (New York: William Morrow and Company.)

The Island of Malta in All Her Moods

BUT WHAT IS Malta like? How often I've been asked that question since my return from the island. . . .

First of all, she's an island, a small, a very small, one—Sixteen miles by nine or, roughly, the same size as the Isle of Wight or the District of Columbia. In this narrow space dwell some 270,000 souls, increased, during the war, by the very large garrison. Before the war broke out, parts of Malta were the most densely populated areas in the world.

Malta is a vast limestone rock. Her bastions and ramparts, her palaces and churches, her houses and her farms are built of stone. Indeed, her very fields are, many of them, built, for the slopes and hills are buttressed with stone walls within which is contained the thin, precious soil.

There is little soil. What there is has come through the centuries, borne upon the wind from Africa, in the shape of fine dust and sand. In the old days, when the Knights of St. John under their Grand Masters held the island for the Emperor and the Pope, they exacted harbor dues from visiting shipping in the form of great loads of earth. This was husbanded with scientific care. . . .

Malta is full of color, not the obvious color of Rio or the East, but more subtle color. It is a pity Van Gogh never went there. He could have painted it.

The island has many moods. . . . At dawn she is radiant as a moonstone set in the lapis lazuli of the still blue sea. At sundown her buildings are painted every color from blush rose to coral. With the dusk come long purple shadows, deepening slowly to indigo, and by night she knows all the somber mystery of a woodcut.

Seen from the air, the island's landscape is like that of another planet, with strange whorls and arcs of stone walls that follow the sweeping slopes of the hills and valleys.

The architecture of her farms is almost Biblical, complete with watchtowers, the building of which was prompted by the sheer necessity, over long centuries, of watching for the sudden descent of sea rovers. There is, in fact, something Biblical about the whole appearance of Malta, outside the cities, with her swarthy, arch-nosed people and their innumerable herds of goats.

The cities, palaces, and churches are mostly baroque. I know that today baroque is considered pure wedding cake, but I must confess to rather liking it. There is a huge gaiety about it that is lacking in more reserved art and architecture. It has an innocence, since it lacks sophistication. . . .

Malta is an island of sudden and unexpected magic. The villages are strange to English eyes. The narrow three-storied stone houses front straight upon the narrow, tortuous streets. There is no pavement or sidewalk. There seems little color or contrast save the lovely iron lacework of a slim balcony against the sun-drenched monotone of the houses, unless you know. Suddenly you come upon a faded door in a wall. It opens and you step through into a small enchantment that is like a transformation scene. The door closes and the dusty dullness of the street is gone. You are in a garden, a garden enclosed by old stone walls of a height to exclude the world and make a fitting setting for the jewel of sky above. It is a small garden, small and still and precious as a secret. It is a garden of wildly exotic color, of spilling bougainvillaea, of flaming hibiscus, of trumpet-shaped flowers. . . .

I have seen Malta in all her moods, and she is very beautiful. If Malta is feminine she is a siren island in more ways than one. I have seen her lazy and sleek and indolent as an odalisque beneath the sun. I have seen her bowed beneath terror by night and I have seen her serene and lovely beneath the blinding brilliance of the moon so that the long silhouette of her square-cut buildings stood proudly against the midnight sky. —From "Malta Magnificent," by MAJOR FRANCIS GERARD. (New York: Whittlesey House.)

Stranger No More

Your name comes slowly to the tongue—
The untried syllables sink deep
In the heart's well—
Seeking an echo,
Listening for reply.

Yet I have said,
Let us be strangers now no more
Nor you be called
A foreigner—
Ever again.

All down the sun-washed street
Your name shall speak to me
Of eyes that look beyond this day—
This land—
To the whole world.

Until it comes not hesitant any more
But sudden as sunlight flashing—
Swift as a wing—
And glad as song of any bird
Set free—

E. S. L.

Considering the Odyssey in Prose

THERE WOULD HAVE BEEN less controversy about the proper method of Homeric translation, if critics had recognised that the question is a purely relative one, that of Homer there can be no final translation. The taste and the literary habits of each age demand different qualities in poetry, and therefore a different sort of rendering of Homer. To the men of the time of Elizabeth, Homer would have appeared bald, it seems, and lacking in ingenuity, if he had been presented in his antique simplicity. For the Elizabethan age, Chapman supplied what was then necessary, and the mannerisms that were then deemed of the essence of poetry, namely, daring and luxurious conceits. . . .

Again, when Europe woke to a sense, an almost exaggerated and certainly critical sense, of the value of her songs of the people, of all the ballads that Herder, Scott, Lönnrot, and the rest collected, it was commonly said that Homer was a ballad-minstrel, that the translator must imitate the simplicity, and even adopt the formulae of the ballad. Hence came the renderings of Maginn, the experiments of Mr. Gladstone, and others. There was some excuse for the error of critics who asked for a Homer in ballad rhyme. The epic poet, the poet of gods and heroes, did indeed inherit some of the formulae of the earlier *Volkslied*. Homer, like the author of *The Song of Roland*, like the singers of the *Kalevala*, uses constantly recurring epithets, and repeats, word for word, certain passages, messages, and so on. That custom is essential in the ballad, it is an accident not the essence of the epic. . . .

The epics are, in a way, and as far as manners and institutions are concerned, historical documents. Whoever regards them in this way, must wish to read them exactly as they have reached us, without modern ornament, with nothing added or omitted. He must recognize, with Mr. Matthew Arnold, that what he now wants, namely, the simple truth about the matter of the poem, can only be given in prose, "for in a verse translation no original work is any longer recognisable." . . .

There can be then, it appears, no final English translation of Homer. In each there must be, in addition to what is Greek and eternal, the element of what is modern, personal, and fleeting. Thus we trust that there may be room for "the pale and far-off shadow of a prose translation," of which the aim is limited and humble. A prose translation cannot give the movement and the fire of a successful translation in verse; it only gathers, as it were, the crumbs which fall from the richer table, only tells the story, without the song. Yet to a prose translation is permitted, perhaps, that close adherence to the archaisms of the epic, which in verse become mere oddities.—S. H. BUTCHER AND A. LANG, in the Preface to their English prose translation of Homer's "Odyssey." (New York: Macmillan.)

"For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds."
II CORINTHIANS 10:4

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1944

Nazis Plan Water Barrier in Holland If Army Fails to Stop Invasion

Stimson Gives AAF 4-1 Edge On Foe in '43

Losses cost enemy in all theaters total of 11,042 planes to only 2,885 for U. S. Forces.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—The Army Air Forces destroyed 9,463 enemy planes in the air and 1,579 on the ground in 1943, while losing 2,809 in aerial combat and 76 on the ground, Secertary of War Henry L. Stimson reported today.

This edge of nearly four to one, said the Secretary, represented a careful tabulation of results from all theaters. As the scale of the offensive increased, he said, the Air Forces destroyed almost twice as many enemy planes in the last six months of the year as in the first half of 1943, and its own losses increased about 80 per cent in that period.

In a summary on victories and losses, Secretary Stimson presented these figures:

World Total: 9,463 enemy planes destroyed, 2,743 probably destroyed, 3,402 damaged in air combat; 1,579 destroyed, 222 probably destroyed and 575 damaged on the ground; AAF losses—2,809 destroyed in the air, 76 on the ground.

United Kingdom: 3,832 enemy planes destroyed, 962 probably destroyed, 1,832 damaged in the air; no claims of enemy aircraft destroyed on the ground; AAF losses—899 in the air, none on the ground.

Mediterranean: 2,824 enemy planes destroyed, 789 probably destroyed, 960 damaged in the air; 814 destroyed, 113 probably destroyed, and 397 damaged on the ground; AAF losses—1,307 in the air, 24 on the ground.

Southwest Pacific, China-Burma-India: 2,279 enemy planes destroyed; 820 probably destroyed; 459 damaged in the air; 742 destroyed, 103 probably destroyed, 147 damaged on the ground; AAF losses—420 in the air, 41 on the ground.

South Pacific, Hawaii, Alaska: 528 enemy planes destroyed, 172 probably destroyed, 151 damaged in the air; 23 destroyed, 6 probably destroyed, 31 damaged on the ground; AAF losses—183 in the air, 11 on the ground.

Meanwhile the War Department disclosed that the Army is sending nearly 7,000,000 pounds of tin scrap to detinning companies each month in the campaign to conserve critical war materials.

This figure was contrasted with 74,040 pounds which represented the total of Army collections in the first month of the campaign, May, 1942.

Women Leathernecks 'Beat the Band'

Leatherneck Magazine

Marine Women's Music Adds Rhythm to Their Work

Upper: Women's Marine Band at Camp le Jeune Base, New River, N. C. Lower: Sergeant Charlotte Plummer, bandmaster, directs the Women's Marine Band.

Lafayette Seen Faulty Against Fires

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—T. Alfred Fleming, National Board of Fire Underwriters conservation director, said today that major fire protection faults were responsible for the capsizing of the Lafayette, the former liner Normandie.

He told the Greater New York Safety Council in a prepared talk that the ship, built as the first really safe ocean liner, and amazing in detail of fire prevention and protection equipment, still had open stairways, unprotected intercommunicating passageways, lack of sprinkler service, and other dangerous features.

Mr. Fleming blamed many wartime industrial fires to hasty construction of buildings without satisfactory protection, lack of automatic sprinkler systems, and failure to understand and to apply necessary fire precautions.

He said that concentration of materials in unprotected areas and new materials, methods and processes, with which fire experience is limited, now are setting up a postwar fire hazard of serious proportions.

The Council reported that fires have cost the War Production Program more than $1,000,000 daily since Pearl Harbor. In four months of last year, it said, enough foodstuffs went up in flames to have fed 1,500,000 soldiers overseas.

Roy S. Bonsib, Safety Director, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, said in a prepared talk that loss each year of 60,000 man-years of working times because of temporary disabilities resulting from home accidents is making industry increasingly concerned over the welfare of employees during off-hours.

He said that off-the-job safety must become an integral part of industry's safety program.

Public Relief Drops to Third Of 1938 Peak

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Federal and state expenditures for public assistance in the United States last year dropped to $979,000,000, less than one-third the amount spent in 1938 when relief was at a peak, the Social Security Board reported last night.

Two-thirds of the outlay for 1943 went for old-age assistance, the Board said in a statement submitted to Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator.

Liquidation of the Work Projects Administration and curtailment or elimination of other emergency relief programs caused the decline in expenditures from the high mark of $3,200,000,000 in 1938, the report said.

At the same time, expenditures on federal-state assistance programs for the needy aged, dependent children and the blind, increased.

In December, 1943, federal-state programs were caring for 2,146,000 needy aged, 676,000 dependent children and 76,000 blind. General assistance payments, financed entirely by states and local communities, dropped from 445,000 cases in January, 1943, to 300,000 in December.

Women Marines Work To Build Up 'Best Band'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Conscious of the reputation of their sponsors, the United States Marine Band as "the President's own," 40 women musicians at New River, N. C., are striving to build up "the best woman's band in the country."

Recruited from all parts of the United States for their musical ability, the Women's Marine Band recently made its radio debut on the first anniversary of the Marine Women's Reserve and now is looking forward to possible participation in Presidential inaugurations and other official occasions.

Capt. William F. Santelmann, Director of the United States Marine Band, who held auditions in a number of cities for women band members, compliments the group as a "real crowd of girls with the spirit of unity that a band needs." Three member of the Marine Band, Principal Musician Andrew G. Bodnar, and First Class Musicians Charles E. Owen and Edward L. Masters, who helped train the girls at New River, are just as enthusiastic.

Bandmaster is Sergeant Charlotte Plummer of Eugene, Ore., who has been playing clarinette in public performances since the age of 15.

Sergeant Plummer was casually handed the baton at practice one day by Mr. Bodnar after Marine Band members had recognized her outstanding leadership and ability as a musician. It will be her job to draw the band together to play as one woman instead of 40-odd.

Along with 24 other members of the band, Sergeant Plummer recently used a furlough to come to Washington to visit the Marine Band. Captain Santelmann let her lead a number or two at a recital given in the women's honor.

"I'm kind of afraid of my job now," he professes.

Captain Santelmann, whose father before him was Director of the Marine Band, and who is a familiar figure at big official events in Washington, took a personal interest in organizing the women's band after Phil Spitalny, leader of a women's radio band, offered to do a "glamour" job on a women's band for the Marine Corps.

Additional good material is still needed for the band. Members must be citizens 20 to 36 years of age, in good health, preferably not less than 5 feet 5 inches tall, and must weigh at least 110 pounds. They can be married, but without children under 18. Full strength of the band is 43 members.

Commandos Take to Air To Win Burma

By Lieut. Gen. Sir Douglas Brownrigg
Former Adjutant General to the British Field Forces

News of operations being conducted in Burma is interesting, but unless read with understanding may be misleading.

There are two forms of defense—passive and active.

Passive defense never yet won a war, but often has been an initial necessity for a belligerent forced to fight before he was ready.

Active defense means alternating parry and thrust, the thrusts becoming more frequent as an originally unprepared belligerent gains in strength and experience.

In the Far East, the British Empire was hopelessly unprepared for Japanese aggression and lost all its Asiatic possessions east of India before it could deliver a single serious counterthrust.

Defense of India

It then concentrated on the defense of India which was destined to become the base from which a great counterattack eventually would be launched.

It may, therefore, seem a little alarming that after this long lapse of time the Japanese still seem to have sufficient initiative left so that they can invade Indian territory with comparative impunity.

Thus here we come to the difference between an active and a passive defense.

Had Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten been content, as Commander in Chief in Southeastern Asia, with a purely passive role, he might have adopted a linear defense of the Indian frontier and so have made practically certain that Indian soil should remain inviolate. But that is no way to win a war or to inspire his troops with aggressiveness.

Instead, he has answered Japanese infiltration through the jungle with an air-borne invasion which has traveled over the top of it. This is a new technique which deserves our detailed examination. Until now, air-borne troops which include those dropped by parachute and those carried in gliders have been used tactically to gain some important objective far ahead of their own advancing comrades and to hold it until they can be relieved by mobile land detachments which have broken through the enemy's forward defenses.

Self-Contained Force

But Gen. Orde Wingate's air-borne operation in Burma is on a far more self-contained basis. He has transported by air to a locality 200 miles within hostile territory a force of such strength that it has been able to establish itself within striking distance of four Japanese divisions and has succeeded in establishing an airport through which it can be kept supplied and can be reinforced.

Ruthless Strategy Perils Dutch Lands and Stock

Germans disclose uneasiness over Allied assault in threat to stop at nothing to protect vital Ruhr Valley industries—Rowboats at premium as people prepare to meet new 'terror' move as best they can.

By Selden Menefee
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

News that the Nazis have started to flood sections of the Netherlands coast indicates that they will stop at nothing to halt a United Nations invasion spearhead aimed at the Ruhr Valley, where an important part of German industry is still located despite the ravages of Allied bombs.

Reports from the Dutch Underground say that preparations for flooding were begun as long ago as last December, when farmers in one part of the Rhine-Meuse estuary received evacuation notices. At that time all pumping stations in the coastal provinces of north and south Holland were said to have been mined against the possibility of invasion.

In February, a Swedish traveler just returned from occupied Holland, said that the flooding had been started, and that a serious food shortage had developed in the higher areas to which refugees had been evacuated. Authenticity of this report was questioned, however, as it coincided with the Nazi propaganda campaign to arouse doubts about the feasibility of invasion.

Scheldt Estuary Cleared

Now, however, Dutch sources in London have evidence that the important Scheldt estuary of Walcheren, location of Flushing, the Dutch city nearest to England, has been cleared of its entire civilian population and at least partly flooded. In prewar days the island had about 51,000 persons on an equal number of acres of land.

A great part of Beemster Polder, a reclaimed section of 18,000 acres about 12 miles north of Amsterdam in North Holland Province, and at least one other Polder near by have been flooded, and the area around Amsterdam is being evacuated, all as part of a carefully prepared plan to set up a water barrier against possible invasion.

The Nazis are making full use of all this in a campaign of terror aimed at cowing the Dutch.

Netherlands papers recently have been printing maps showing how large areas of the country are below sea level and therefore in danger "if the Allies attack." The Nazi-controlled weekly Haagsche Post said that large parts of Zeeland Province in the south, all of North and South Holland Provinces, parts of Utrecht and Friesland Provinces, and the Frisian Islands would be flooded in case of invasion.

Disaster Threatened

One article in a Dutch Nazi paper said that "the Germans will cut the dikes or will blow them up, and will open the locks and sluices, without paying the slightest attention to the shouting of any farmer or being deterred by the fact that whole cities may become flooded. They want to win this war, whatever the cost. . . .

"All imagination fails to visualize such a disaster. Human beings will drown by the thousands, cities will be completely isolated, all traffic will stop, disease will be rampant, wildly fleeing masses of humanity will block all traffic ways of flight to the east . . . our good Holland, conquered from the seas, will again be engulfed by the seas and will be returned to the condition in which the Batavians found it when they first came down the Rhine, . . . the fertile land will be spoiled by the salt water, and if ever the land is pumped dry again it will take years before the old fertility will be regained.

"Even if the Netherlands coastal region is not directly involved in the actual invasion, . . . the Germans will in any event inundate the country as a precautionary measure to cover their flanks."

This sort of propaganda is well calculated to strike fear into the people living in areas slowly and painfully reclaimed from the sea over the centuries. Underground reports describe the high prices which rowboats are bringing on the "black market." Late in February, Reichscommissar Arthur Seyes-Inquart found it necessary to reassure the peoule to prevent wholesale voluntary evacuations, saying that ample warnings would be provided before flooding and that large-scale evacuations were not intended.

Flooding is an easy process, since about 40 per cent of the Netherlands can be gradually inundated merely by stopping the pumping machinery. Flooding could be speeded up by opening or blowing up sluice gates. If the Nazis do this, they will have expert advice from the Dutch "quisling" Anton Mussert, who is an engineer with an intimate knowledge of the country's pumping system.

Dutch Defense Plan

Dutch defense of the Netherlands in 1940 was based on the flooding of successive long, dike-enclosed strips of farmland, each six or seven miles wide, starting with the eastern edge of the reclaimed area. Fresh water from the Rhine and Meuse Rivers was to be used so that soil fertility would not suffer from salt seawater.

In the first days of the invasion, this strategy was successful in stopping Nazi tanks and military vehicles. But its effect was nullified by German domination in the air, the use of paratroopers behind the lines, and a German break-through in the south of Holland where the Dutch failed to destroy an important bridge in time.

The German strategy of first flooding coastal areas entails the destructive use of seawater. If Nazi threats are carried out in full, most of the country's fertile land will be wrecked and the three largest cities, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, and The Hague, will be isolated islands in a shallow sea.

Some observers have expressed doubt that all the lowlands would be flooded unless the main invasion force is landed in the Netherlands. Berlin claims to have continued the reclamation of land from the Zuider Zee, having harvested crops from the initial 17,000 acres of the northeast Polder for the first time last year.

[Reclamation of the 100,000-acre Polder was started by the Dutch in 1936 and was nearly complete at the time of the invasion.]

As long as the Nazis see any chance of victory, they are not likely to flood land they need for food production unless it is a military necessity.

But officials of the Netherlands do not put it above the Germans to flood all of the lowlands as an act of spite even if the main invasion force does not strike there.

Meanwhile, the Nazis give the lie to their own claims of a highly fortified "Atlatnic Wall" along the Dutch coast by their preparations. Government departments and official records have been removed from The Hague, Amsterdam, and other cities in the area threatened with flooding.

Nazi General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, in charge of all anti-invasion forces, is reported to have set up headquarters in Breda, a textile center on high land in the southern part of the country, where he presumably will be protected from Allied land thrusts by the flooding of Zeeland. And Herr Seyss-Inquart has moved his headquarters inland to a point near the German border. They are secure for the moment, even if the people of the Netherlands are not.

Grange Opposition Aroused To Sickness Insurance Bill

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 30—Opposition to the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill for compulsory sickness insurance has been announced by the National Grange, oldest and largest of the farm organizations.

In recording itself against the proposed legislation, the National Grange is taking the same position of hostility to socialized medicine which it has always maintained, Grange spokesmen said. Five years ago the Grange came out militantly against the previous Wagner bill with a similar objective.

Full force of the Grange's influence will be exerted on this question, it is stated by Grange leaders. The National Grange reports a membership of approximately 800,000 paid members in 40 states.

First word of the Grange's disapproval of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill was given in its monthly clip sheet, which is mailed to nearly 3,000 editors from coast to coast. The material in the clip sheet is prepared for the use of editors by Fred Brenckman, Washington Representative of the National Grange. The article and its caption ran as follows:

Proposed Medical Bill Is the Height of Folly

If Ever Enacted Means Complete State Socialism

"Last June Senators Robert F. Wagner of New York and James Murray of Montana introduced a bill, S.1161, commonly known as the Wagner-Murray Bill. This measure proposes to raise annually by taxation, mostly from pay rolls, approximately $12,000,000,000. Of this sum, an amount estimated at $3,048,000,000 is to be allocated to provide medical care by the Government.

"The bill proposes placing in the hands of one man, the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, the power and authority to:

"1. Hire doctors, possibly all doctors, at fixed salaries to provide medical service;

"2. Designate which doctors can be specialists;

"3. Determine the number of individuals for whom any physician may provide service;

"4. Determine arbitrarily what hospitals or clinics may provide service for patients.

"The title of the bill reads like a quack medicine advertisement. The measure contains 89 proposed amendments to the Social Security Act. If this bill should ever pass—which God forbid—the entire country would be hopelessly mired in the Dismal Swamp of state socialism."

The adverse report of the clip sheet was followed immediately by an editorial in the National Grange Monthly, which goes to Grange members. Under the headlines "Opposes 'State Medicine'—Well Known Grange Position is Renewed Against Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill," the editorial said in part:

"This is by far the most ambitious and far-reaching bill of its kind that was ever introduced in Congress.

"While the National Grange looks with favor on group health insurance on the voluntary plan, it has gone on record as being opposed to what is commonly known as 'state medicine.'

"State medicine has been a failure in every country where it was ever tried."

Plan to Reduce Tax Guesswork

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Having approved a simplified tax structure, the House Ways and Means Committee today set out to erase some of the guesswork required of those who must estimate their income before they get it.

Under present law, such estimates must be made by single persons earning more than $2,700 and married couples over $3,500, and by those with incomes of more thon $100 annually from sources other than wages and salaries.

Committee Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D) of North Carolina said it is too late to do anything about the declarations which are due by April 15 with at least a partial payment of 1944 taxes. The remedy looks toward relief in 1945.

The Committee already has approved an income tax streamliner that will exempt some 30,000,000 of the 50,000,000 taxpayers from further filing of returns, with their full taxes to be collected through a revised withholding plan.

'Stop the Home Fires Burning'

People Are Like That ..... ***By Melita Spraggs***

London

There is something Alice-in-Wonderlandish about being a woman fire guard in a big city. As twilight gives way to blackout and coworkers go off to catch trains and busses, deserted offices and halls seem to grow in size. The fire guard feels very small and left alone. Her footsteps echo down deserted stone corridors and elevator gates sound like thunder as she hastens to "sign on" at headquarters, or Block Point.

Even later when the nightly "reconnaissance" is over and the team-for-tonight gathers for a comforting cup of cocoa, the little group of three or four seems strangely isolated.

That, at least, was how Block C246 felt until the night of the district lantern lecture. Envisaging a half-lighted hall with the instructor's voice resounding in the hollow emptiness of unfilled chairs, they approach the hall. But footsteps seem to be hurrying from all sides and torches flash at all angles. The large conference chamber already is three-quarters full when Group C246 enters. It rapidly fills up. Isolationism, they realize, is a blackout trick. These hundreds of persons are all "watching" in neighboring buildings tonight. They have come to complete their theoretical instruction.

"Practical" Training

Practical training for these folk has meant exploration of the neighborhood to "discover" fire hydrants and emergency water tanks they pass each day.

It has meant riding on fire engines, adventures and misadventures with firehoses, crawling round smoke huts, and practice in putting out incendiaries with stirrup pumps.

Most fire guards try to keep "certified"—the fire guard's technical description of herself when she has a proficiency certificate.

Unfortunately, proficiency is a will-o'-the-wispish stage which seems never to be quite attained and never lasts. Always with new tactics, new emergencies to be faced, there are new courses, new lectures, new demonstrations.

An early lecture in the fire-guard training deals with the handling of fire extinguishers—red pyramid hand-worked ones which look like outsize ice-cream cones hanging upside down in corridors.

"Tap smartly on the floor and squirt," fire guards are told. "This type lasts about four minutes," the instructor explains.

"No good. Wouldn't be long enough to waken my team!" a block leader mutters from the back of the audience.

Role of "Assisters"

Fire guards assist the professional firemen. They mount the tractor and guide fire engines through the raid to the fire. They help to connect hoses and hold the nozzles to direct the jet of water onto the fire. Even the men auxiliaries recruited to the National Fire Service had difficulty in controlling these jets when they started and firemen-instructors had to jump to it pretty smartly to avoid the straying stream. Women fire guards hope their efforts will not add to the perils of a fireman's lot.

"Despite the blackout, try to ring the right bell at the fire station," fire-guard messengers are cautioned. Or having pushed the wrong thing, be on the alert to dodge fire engines which may spring out of their own accord!

There is a report in the British press this week of a North Country Borough Council's losing track of its fire engine No. BB999. Women fire guards in the neighborhood have disclaimed all responsibility. The Watch Committee says it sent it for scrap. The way some of the London ones rattle home after the "all-clear" siren, when fire guards have crept back to their cots to resume interrupted slumber, might lead some to think these engines also are on the way to the salvage depot. But somehow fire guards don't mind the noise when the job is done.

Britain's millions of voluntary fire guards are approaching the stage when they feel some theme song is indicated. Whispers come from Block Point and Assembly Hut that a deputation is to be sent to Ivor Novello for something on the lines of "Stop the Home Fires Burning."

Congress Postpones Recess To Wait Service Vote Action

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Senator Alben W. Barkley (D) of Kentucky, majority leader, said yesterday Congress will postpone its Easter recess until Saturday so that President Roosevelt may permit the service vote bill to become law without his signature, if he elects to do so.

Previously, Senator Barkley had said Congress would quit Friday, but it was discovered that the period in which the bill could become law without signature extends until Friday midnight. If Congress adjourned before then and the President did not sign it, the measure would die by "pocket veto."

Senator Barkley said he did not know the President's plans.

Before Senator Barkley raised that question, Stephen Early, Presidential Secretary, said he did not believe Mr. Roosevelt had decided whether to send Congress a message on the bill or merely issue a statement.

A message probably would mean a veto, while a statement likely would be in connection with a decision to let the bill become law without signature.

The need for postponing Congress' vacation could be eliminated by either of the two possible positive actions—a veto or signing of the bill.

The President has indicated that his decision will rest on the point whether he believes the measure would permit more men and women in the service to vote than existing law.

The measure awaiting action subordinates to state absentee ballots the short-form federal tickets for which the Administration plugged. Proponements of the short form contended that the pending measure repeals an existing waiver of personal registration and poll tax payment by servicemen.

One Ballot Requested

WILSON, N. C., March 30 (AP)—The Wilson Board of Elections said today that of 6,000 men in service from the county, only one had applied for an absentee ballot to vote in the Democratic primary, May 27.

Today's Closing Quotations on New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Stks./Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp 3/2g	2	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult 1	2	21	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Air Reduction 1a	*2	41	40⅞	41	+ ½
Ala & Vicks 6 †	10	82	82	82	—1
Alaska Juneau	13	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Alleghany pf	17	29⅝	29¼	29¼	
Alleg pr pf	7	51¾	51½	51½	+ ⅜
Alegh L Stl .35e	4	25½	25⅜	25½	
Al Chem & Dye 6	7	147	144¼	146½	+3½
Allied Mills 2g	14	33¾	33¼	33½	
Allied Strs 1	*5	16⅛	15¾	16	+ ¾
Allied Strs pf 5	2	100	100	100	
Allis-Ch Mfg ¼e	14	36¾	36⅜	36⅝	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem ¾e	5	177⅜	177½	177⅜	+ ¼
Amerada Pet ¾e	1	82	82	82	
AmAgChDel 1.20	3	29½	29	29½	+ ¼
Am Airlines 1½g	4	62½	62	62½	+ ⅜
Am Bk Note .40e	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bosch ½e	5	13	12⅞	13	
Am Brake Sh .35e	13	39	38½	39	+1
Am BrSh pf 5¼ †	40	128	128	128	
Am Cable & Rad	25	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Can 3	3	86¼	85½	86¼	+1¼
AmCar&Fdy 1¾g	8	36¼	35½	36¼	+ ¾
Am Chain & C 2	10	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ⅜
Am Chicle 4a †	20	113	113	113	+1
Am Distill stpd	6	29	28½	29	+1¼
Am Encaus Tiling	4	2⅝	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Am Export L 2	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅝
Am For Pow	12	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Am&FPS7pf 1¾k	3	85¼	84¾	85	+2
Am&FP 2pf	62	22⅜	21⅝	22⅜	+
Am-Haw SS ¾e	1	34½	34½	34½	
Am Hide & Leath	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Am Home Pr 2.40	5	66	66	66	+ ¾
Am Ice	38	7¼	6⅝	7¼	+ ⅞
Am Interna 1½g	1	7⅞	7¾	7¾	
Am Locomotive¼e	33	18¼	17½	18¼	+ ¾
Am M&Fdy .80	5	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ¼
Am M & Met ¾e	15	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	+ ¾
Am Metal (¼e)	1	21	21	21	+ ½
Am Pow & Lt	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	9	49⅝	49⅛	49⅜	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	9	46⅜	45¾	46⅜	+ ⅝
Am Rad&StS .10e	41	9⅝	9¼	9½	+ ¼
Am R Mill .20e	19	13⅜	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
AmRolliMpf 4½	†260	68¼	67	68¼	+2¼
Am Sh Bldg 1e †	20	28	28	28	— ¼
Am Smelt & R 2	10	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	— ¼
Am Smelt&Rpf7 †	90	153	152	153	+ ½
Am Stl Fdrs 2	10	25⅞	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
Am Sug Ref 2e	4	32¼	31¾	32¼	+2¼
Am Sum Tob ¾e	1	27	27	27	— ⅝
Am Tel & Tel 9	22	157½	157¼	157½	+ ¼
Am Tobacco 3a	6	61½	61¼	61⅜	+ ⅜
Am Tob B 3a	1	61¾	61⅜	61⅜	+ ⅜
Am Tob pf 6 †	40	143	143	143	
Am Type Fdrs ½e	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Viscose ½e	2	43½	43¼	43½	+ ½
Am Wat Wks	9	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	15	8¾	7¾	8⅜	+ ¾
Am Wool pf 2k	11	84	81⅝	83½	+2¾
Am Zinc L & S	2	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop ½e	30	26¾	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Anacon W&C 1	†120	26½	26	26½	+ ½
Arch-Dan-M (½e)	2	48¼	47¾	47¾	— ½
APW Paper	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Armour & Co	23	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Armour & Co pf 7	20	101¾	101¾	101¾	
Armstrong Crk ¾e	2	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	+ ⅜
Arnold Const ½	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Artloom Corp .10e	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
Assd D Gds ¼e	9	13⅛	13	13	
Assd DGd 1pf 6 †	10	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	+ ⅛
Assd DGd 2 pf7 †	130	91½	91¼	91½	— ¼
Atch T&SF 1½e	19	65¼	64⅝	65	+ ¾
Atch T&S F pf 5	1	91	91	91	+1
Atl Coast Line 3g	14	37⅜	37	37¼	+ ¼
Atl Refining (¾e)	5	28¾	28⅜	28¾	+ ½
Atl Ref pf 4 †	20	111¼	111¼	111¼	— ¼
Atlas Corp (¼e)	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
Atlas Corp pf 3	1	54	54	54	
Atlas Powd ¾e	†130	56	55½	56	+ ⅜
Atlas Tack .40e	1	14½	14½	14½	— 1
Aust Nichols	3	8	8	8	+ ½
Aviation Co .20g	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
B					
Bald Loco ct1½g	35	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	+ ½
Balt & Ohio	48	8⅝	8⅛	8½	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio pf	47	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜	+ ⅜
Bangor & Ar	4	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅜
Barber Asph	60	25¾	24¾	25	+ ¾
Barnsdall Oil .60	8	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ¼
Bath Iron Wks 2e	5	18⅛	17⅞	18	+ ½
Bayuk Cigars 1½	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¾
Beatrice Cr 1.35e	2	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ⅛
Beat Cr pf 4¼ †	10	107	107	107	
Beech Airc 1g	2	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem .80	2	10⅞	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Bell Airc 1a	6	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat ¾e	12	36⅜	36⅛	36¼	+ ¼
Best & Co 1.60a	1	37	37	37	+ ¼
Best Foods ½e	5	18⅜	18¼	18¼	
Beth Steel (1¼e)	8	59	58¾	58⅞	+ ¼
Beth Steel pf 7	1	117	117	117	
Blx & Decker 1.60	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox .15e	10	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ¼
Boeing Airplane 1e	6	15½	15⅜	15½	— ¼
Bohn Al&Brass ¾e	5	49¼	48½	48½	— ⅝
Bon Ami A 4 †	10	90¼	90¼	90¼	+ ¼
Bon Ami B 2¼ †	20	49¾	49½	49¾	+ ¾
Borden Co .40 e	17	30¾	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner 1.60	6	36	35¾	36	
Boston & Maine	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
Bower Roll B 1½e	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ¼
Braniff Airw .60	15	14⅞	14½	14⅝	
Bridgeport Br 1	2	10	10	10	+ ¼
Briggs Mfg (2)	13	31¾	31	31¾	— ⅝
Bristol-Myers ½e	2	45	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅞
Bklyn Un Gas †	20	19¾	18⅞	19½	+1
Brunswk-Balke ¾e	2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .15e	5	9½	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	2	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg$5pf5 †	70	60	59¾	59¾	+ ¼
Budd Wheel ½pg	2	8	7¾	8	+ ¼
Buffalo Forge 45e	3	18½	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅜
Bullard Co ½e	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ½
Burl Mills (.40e)	7	28⅝	28½	28½	— ⅛
Burr Add Ma .20e	13	13	12⅞	13	
Bush Term ¾e	3	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Butler Bros .30e	10	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
Butler Br pf 1½	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Butte C & Z ¾g	2	3	3	3	— ⅛
Byers A M Co	3	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ½
C					
Calif Pack 1½	4	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Calumet&Hec .20e	9	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
Campbell Wy ¼e	1	17	17	17	+ ½
Can Dry Ale ¼e	4	26¼	26	26	
Canad Pacific h½e	33	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ¼
Cano C&O 5	†180	102½	101¾	102	+ ¾
Case (JI) Co	9	36¼	35¾	36⅛	+ ⅜
Caterpil Tractor 2	2	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese Cp ½pf*	6	36¼	35⅝	36¼	+ ½
Celanese 7 pf 7	† 20	119¼	118¾	119¼	+1¼
Celanese pr pf 7	†330	120⅜	120⅛	120⅜	+ ⅜
Celotex Cp pf 1	† 20	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Celotex Corp 1½	7	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	— ⅜
Cent Aguirre 1½	*	21¼	21	21	+ ⅜
Cent Foundry	6	3	3	3	
Cent R R N J	5	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅜
CentVioletaSug 1g	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
Cerro de Pas ¾e	5	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+ ¾
Certain-teed Prod	3	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Cert-teed 6 pf	†170	61½	60½	61¼	+ ½
Chain Belt ¼e	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Champ P&Fpf 6 †	30	109¾	109½	109¾	+ ¾
Checker Cab	2	31½	31	31½	+1½
Ches & Ohio 3	18	45⅞	45½	45⅞	+ ⅜
Chi&E Ill 3½g	9	8¾	8¼	8¼	
Chi&E Ill A 1e	*14	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅜
Chi Grt West	16	7⅞	6⅞	7⅜	+ ⅜
Chi Grt W pf 5½k	11	24	23¼	24	+1
Chi No West wi	5	24	23½	24	+ ½
Chi No West pf wi	14	55¼	54⅝	55¼	+ ⅞
Chi Pneu Tool 2	3	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu T cv pf3	1	40½	40½	40½	
Chi Yell Cab	1	14	14	14	— ½
Childs Co	10	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp ¾e	18	83⅞	82¾	83¾	+1¼
Clark Equip ¾e	4	62½	62	62½	+ ⅜
ClimaxMolyb1.20e	4	35	34⅝	35	+ ¾
Cluett Peab 1½e	4⅜	36	35¾	36	+ ⅜
Coca-Cola A 3 †	40	65½	64¾	64¾	
Colgate-P-P ½e	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ½
Collins & Aik ¼e	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Collins&Aik pf5 †	20	111¾	111¾	111¾	
Col & South	†220	17½	17	17¼	+ ¾
Col & South 1pf †	70	18⅝	18½	18½	+ ⅝
Col & South 2pf †	10	17½	17½	17½	
Col Fuel & Iron 1	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Colum B'castA.40e	4	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Colum B'castB.40e	15	28¾	28⅛	28¾	+ ⅛
Colum G&E .10e	23	4⅝	4½	4½	
Col G & E 6 pf 6	4	82¾	82½	82½	+ ¾
Colum Pict ½pg	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ¾
Coml Credit 3	6	40½	40	40¼	
Coml Inv Tr 2.40	6	43⅞	43½	43⅞	+ ⅜
Coml Solv .60e	7	15¼	15	15	+ ⅛
Com'wlth&South	36	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Com&So pf 1¼k	3	83	82¾	83	+1¼
Com Ed 1.40	39	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ¼
Conde Nast ¾g	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Congoleum-Nairn1	4	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Con Cig prpf6½	† 10	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	+ ⅞
Cons Copper .20g	3	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	24	22¼	22	22	
Cons Edis pf 5	*13	105½	105	105¼	+ ½
Cons Film Ind	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Cons Film pf ¾k	19	19⅞	19½	19¾	+ ¼
Cons Laundries .60	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1a	86	29¼	28¼	28⅝	+ ¾
Cons RR Cuba pf	4	14½	14¼	14½	
Cons Vultee 1e	5	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Cons Vul pf 1¾	6	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ¼
Consol'n Coal	3	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ¾
Consol Coal pf 2½	1	48	48	48	+1½
ConsumP pf4½ †	210	104¾	104¼	104¾	
Container Co ¼e	3	23⅛	23	23	
Cont Bak ½e	9	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Cont Can ¾e	6	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ¼
Cont Diam F .20e	4	12	11¾	12	+ ½
Cont Motors .15e	7	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del .30e	9	31½	31⅛	31½	+ ⅜
Cont Steel ¾e	1	26	26	26	— ¾
Cooper Bess ¼e	3	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅜
CopperweldStl .80	21	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
Cor'wdSt pf2½ †	50	47¾	47¼	47¾	
Corn Exch 2.40	†290	47⅜	47	47⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Prod 2.60	*12	56	55¾	56	
Corn Prod pf 7	†*10	177	177	177	+1¼
Cornell-D E .20e	5	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅞
Coty Internat	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Crane Co ¼e	17	21	20½	20¾	+ ¼
Cream of Wh 1½	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Crosley Corp ¼e	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S ¾g	6	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Crown Zeller 1	2	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¼
Crown Zel pf5 †	40	98½	98⅛	98¼	— ¼
Crucible Steel 3g	10	31⅜	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
Crucible Stl pf 5	1	78½	78½	78½	+ ⅜
Cuba R R pf	†140	24½	23¾	24½	+ ¾
Cuban-A Sug .40g	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Cudahy Packing	2	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
Curtis Publishing	10	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wright¾g	32	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 2	6	17⅞	17	17	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham .35e	2	23¼	23	23	
D					
Davega Strs ½g	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co 2g	2	39½	39⅜	39⅜	— ¼
Del & Hudson	54	30½	29¾	30¼	+ ⅜
Del Lack&West	38	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Ed .60e	*14	19½	19¼	19⅜	
Devoe&Ray A 1 †	40	35	35	35	
Diam T Motor 1¼e	3	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ¼
Dist Cp-Sg h2.22	52	35½	24½	34⅞	+ ⅝
Dixie C A 2½ †	150	44½	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Doehler Die C 3⅛e	10	41	39¾	41	+1⅛
Dome Mines h1.60	*8	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Douglas Airc 5g	6	50⅝	49⅝	50½	+1
Dow Chem 3	*3	119	119	119	+1¼
Dresser Mfg 2g	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ½
Dunhill Int	30	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	
duPont de N 1¼e	13	145	143⅝	144¾	+1¼
E					
Eagle Pi Ld .15e	7	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ¼
Eastern Air L	2	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ¼
Eastern R M .10e	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Eastman Kodak 5	4	166	164⅝	166	+2½
El Auto-Lite ½e	6	38⅞	38½	38⅞	+ ¼
Electric Boat ¼e	9	10½	10⅜	10⅜	
El Power & Lt	2	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	6	84½	83	83	+ ½
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	1	88	88	88	+ ½
El Storage Bat 2	2	41¼	41	41½	+ ¼
El Paso N G 2.40	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Endicott-John 3	1	61	61	61	
Endic John pf 4 †	130	105¼	104¼	105¼	+ ¼
Eng Pub Service	25	11¾	11½	11⅝	+ ¼
Eng P S $5 pf5	†100	94	93½	94	— ¼
EPS$5½pf5½ †	40	97½	96¾	97	— ⅛
Eng P S $6pf6	† 60	100	100	100	+1
Equit Off Bldg	10	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR 1g	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
Erie RR ct 1g	30	12½	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A 5	8	55	54	55	+ ⅞
Eureka V Cl ⅜e	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Evans Prods ½e	6	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	+ ⅜
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	3	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ⅜
F					
FairbanksMorse1a	2	37½	37¼	37½	+ ½
Fajardo Sugar 2	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ¼
Farns Tel & Rad	15	12½	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Lt&Tract ¼e	3	17	16⅞	17	+ ½
Fed L&T pf 6 †	10	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ¼
Fed M & S ½e	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
Fed MotTruck .40	13	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ¼
Federal D Sts 1½	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¾
FedDStrspf4¾ †	60	95⅞	95½	95⅞	+ ⅜
Ferro Enam ¼e	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Fid P F Ins 1.60a	5	48	48	48	
Firestone T&R ¾e	3	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Firest T&R pf4½	1	106	106	106	+ ⅛
FirstNatStrs 2½	2	38½	38½	38½	— ½
Flintkotepf4½ †	30	107	107	107	
Follansbee Stl	2	7	7	7	
FollansbeeStlpf	†150	51⅞	51½	51⅞	+ ⅜
Food Fair Strs 1	2	14	14	14	
Food Mach .35e	3	58¼	58¼	58¼	— ¼
Foster Wheeler	21	22⅜	21⅝	21¾	
FostWh6pf 1½	†110	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
Frank Simon pf	† 10	89	89	89	+1
Freepor Sulph 2	2	32	32	32	
Fruehauf Tra .40e	3	34	33¼	34	+ ¾
G					
Gair Robert .30g	21	31½	31½	31½	
Gamewell Co½e †	30	27	27	27	+ ¼
Gar Wood Ind .40	9	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont ½a	2	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv 1g	6	12¼	12¼	12⅜	+ ¼
Gen Am Trans ⅝e	2	45½	45½	45½	+ ¼
Gen Bronze .60g	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	8	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	3	14½	14	14	+ ½
Gen Cab pf 1¾k †	70	94¾	93½	94¾	+1¾
Gen Cigar (1)	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¾
Gen Elec 1.40	23	36	35¾	35⅞	+ ¾
Gen Foods 1.60	12	42⅞	42⅜	42⅝	+ ⅞
Gen Fds pf 4½ †	140	114	114	114	
Gen G & El A	57	3	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Mills 4	2	108	108	108	— ½
Gen Motors ¾e	33	57⅝	57¼	57⅝	+ ⅜
Gen Prec Eq 1	2	20	20	20	+ ¾
Gen Print Ink .10e	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Gen Ry Signal ¼e	3	21¾	21⅝	21¾	+ ½
Gen RySig pf 6 †	10	113	113	113	
Gen Real & Util	40	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	
Gen R&Util pf 6g	2	75½	75	75½	+2½
Gen Refract .30e	7	22½	21¾	22½	+1
Gen Shoe ¼e	6	16¾	16½	16¾	
Gen S C pf 1½k	†230	84	82¾	84	— ½
Gen Tel 1.60	3	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Gen T&R 1g	2	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ¼
Gen T&R pf 4½ †	10	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	
Gillette Saf R .80	12	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅜
Gimbel Bros .40e	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ¼
Glidden Co .30e	4	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¾
Gobel Adolf	36	2	2	2	
Goebel Brew .20	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Goodrich(BF) ½e	8	45⅞	45¾	45⅞	
Goodyear T&R ½e	18	43⅜	42¾	42⅝	+ ⅛
Goodrich B F pf 5	1	109½	109½	109½	
Goth Hosiery ½g	4	12	11¾	12	+ ½
Goth Hosierypf7 †	10	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Granby Con Min	2	4¾	4	4	
Graham-Paige Mot	7	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
GraniteCS .52½g	62	12⅜	11¾	12⅜	+ ⅝
Grant W T 1.40		26⅛	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Grant W T pf 1	21	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
Gt NorIrOre ct 2g	7	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Gt NorRy pf 2g	14	31⅞	30¾	31⅞	+1
Gt West Sug 2	7	27	26½	27	+ ½
Greyhound Corp 1	8	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
GrumAircEn 1½g	8	12	12	12	+ ½
Guantan Sugar	1	4	4	4	
Guantan Sug pf †	10	138	138	138	
Gulf Mob & Ohio	61	14¼	13⅜	14	+ ¾
Gulf Mob pf 5g	10	51½	50½	51	+1
Gulf Oil 1a	7	45	44¾	45	+ ¼
H					
Hamil Watch .10e	2	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅜
Harb-Walker 1	1	16½	16½	16½	
Hat Corp Am 1½g	2	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
HatCoAmpf6½ †	20	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ¼
Hayes Mfg	5	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl 5 †	30	100½	100½	100½	— ⅜
Hercules Motor 1	11	23⅝	23½	23⅝	+ ⅜
Hercules Pow ¼e	1	78	78	78	
Hinde&D Pap ¼e	1	21	21	21	+ ¼
Hires C E 1.20a	2	21	21	21	
Holland Furn 2	1	36½	36½	36½	— ½
Hollander&Son¼e	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Homestake Min	8	40¼	39¾	40	+ ½
Houd Hersh A 2½	2	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	+ ⅝
HouseholdF pf5 †	*30	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ½
Houston Oil	56	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
HoustonL&P 3.60	2	64½	64¼	64½	+ ¾
Howe Sound 3	3	32⅞	32½	32⅞	+ ⅜
Hudson & Man	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Hudson & Man pf	2	8⅛	8	8	+ ⅛
Hud Bay M&S h2	6	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	+ ⅝
Hudson Mot .10e	9	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	— ½
Hupp Motor	17	1½	1½	1½	
Idaho Pow 1.60	7	26¾	26⅛	26½	+ ⅜
Illinois Central	31	16	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Ill Central LL 4	†220	57¼	56⅜	57¼	+ ½
Indpls P&L .60e	*1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon 2	2	39½	39½	39½	+ ¾
Inland Steel (1e)	2	73¼	73⅛	73⅛	+ ⅛
Inspirat C Cop ¼e	7	11	10⅞	11	+ ½
Insuransh ct .20a	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Intercon Rubber 1g	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ¼
Interlakelron .35g	9	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
IntBusMachine 6a	2	172½	172½	172½	
Int Harvester 2a	11	70½	70	70½	+ ½
Int Harvester pf7†	70	173½	173	173	— ½
Int Hydro-Elec A	4	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Int Minerals&C 1g	3	17	17	17	+ ¼
Int Mining	2	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Int Nick Can 1.60	18	26⅝	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅜
Int Paper	6	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ¼
Int Pap pf 5	2	73	72¾	73	+ ¼
Int Ry Cen Am	2	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ¼
IntRyCenApf2½g†	40	73¾	73¾	73¾

News and Comment About Business, Economics and Finance

Over-the-Counter Securities

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standad Engineering	4⅞	5¾
American Barge Lins Co	9⅛	10¼
American Hardware Co	26⅛	28¼
American Manufacturing	40	43
American Manufac pf	89¾	..
American Wringer Co	8	8⅞
†Amoskeag Company	36¾	..
†Amoskeag Company pf	76¾	..
Appleton Company	32	35
Applied Arts Corp	3¼	3¾
Arlington Mills	47¼	50½
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	27½	29½
Automobile Banking Corp A	3	3¾
Automobile Banking Corp $5 pf	19⅞	21½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	22¾	25
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	107½	..
Bendex Home Appliance	5⅜	6⅛
Berkshire Fine Spinning	16⅞	18¼
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	73¼	..
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	99½	..
Boston Wharf Company	20⅛	22
Boston Woven Hose Rubber	34½	37¼
Brown Co	1.70	2.00
Brown Co pf	32	34¾
Campbell A S Co Inc	5⅜	6¼
Central Railway Signal A	38¾	..
Chapman Valve Manufac	32¾	35½
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	15⅜	16¾
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	34½	37¼
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	25¾	28¼
Domestic Finance Corp pf	26½	28½
Draper Corporation	71	74
Dwight Manufacturing Co	16¾	18¼
Eastern Corporation	9¼	10½
Eastern Corporation pf	19¾	21¼
Exolon Co	8⅞	10⅜
Family Finance Inc	11⅞	13¼
Family Finance pf A	24¼	26½
Food Fair Stores Inc	44¾	47¾
Fruit of the Loom	35¾	38½
General Fire Extinguisher	15⅜	17⅞
General Machinery	22	23⅞
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	7⅞	8⅞
Goodall Worsted Company	43	46
Graton & Knight Co	7⅞	9⅜
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	85¾	89¾
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	28¾	31¾
Great Northern Paper Co	31¼	33¼
Greenfield Tap&Die $6 pf	59	..
Greenfield T&D $1.50 cv pf	15	..
Harrington & Richardson	1	1½
Haskelite Mfg Co	8½	9⅜
Heywood-Wakefield Co	18½	20
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	28⅛	30
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	14⅞	16¾
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	23¾	26
Hooker Electro Chem	29¾	32½
International Machine Tool	10⅛	11
Keith George E Co	55	..
Kendall Company	8⅞	10¼
Kennedy's Inc pf	19⅞	21¾
Landers Frary & Clark	33	35½
Lincoln Stores Inc	24	26
Lincoln Stores C	107½	..
Long-Bell Lumber Co	6⅜	7¾
Ludlow Mfg&Sales Co	105¼	109¼
Marathon Paper Mills	49¼	52½
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	58	61¼
Merck & Co	39¾	42¾
Merck & Co 4½ pf	109¼	113¾
Merrimack Manufacturing	45½	48¾
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	66	..
†Metal & Thermit Corp	20⅝	23⅛
Millers Falls Company	9½	10⅞
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	8	8⅝
Nashawena Mills	16⅝	18¼
Nashua Gummed&C Paper	69	..
Nashua Manufacturing Co	33¼	36¼
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	75	79
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	29¼	30⅝
National Chemical & Mfg	4⅞	5¾
National Shirt Shops	13¾	14⅝
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	61¾	65¾
Newmarket Manufac Co	45¾	49
Nicholson File Company	34½	37
Nonquitt Mills	31¾	34¾
Ohio Finance	9⅜	10¾
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line	37½	40¼
Parker Appliance	12½	14
Plymouth Cordage Company	115	119½
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	60	..
Quincy Mkt C S & W 5 pf	87	..
Remington Arms Co Inc	2¾	3¼
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	29½	31½
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	29½	..
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	40¾	..
Sanford Mills	38	41
Submarine Signal Co	27¾	30¼
Tampax Inc	6	6¾
Triumph Explosive Inc	2¾	2¾
United Elastic Corp	16¾	17¾
U S Envelope Company	62¼	67¼
U S Envelope Com pf	117½	122½
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	69¾	73½
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	101½	..
Wamsutta Mills Inc	23¼	27½
Warner & Swasey Co	8¼	9¼
Warren Bros Class B	33¼	36¼
Warren Bros Class C	9⅛	10¼
West Point Manufacturing	42½	45½
Wickwire Spencer Steel	10⅜	11½

*Ex-dividend. †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	133½	139½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	50¼	52¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	34¾	36
Agricultural (3a)	70½	74
American Alliance (1a)	21¼	23¼
American Equitable (1)	16⅞	18⅜
American Ins Newark (1⅔a)	14⅞	16⅜
American Re-Insurance (2)	50¾	53¾
American Reserve	13¾	14¼
American Surety (2½a)	56½	59
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6	7
Baikers & Shippers (4)	80½	85½
Boston (16a)	543	570
Camden Fire (1)	19⅞	21⅜
City of New York (1⅔e)	17¼	19¼
Connecticut General Life (1a)	43¾	45¾
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	38¾	41
Federal (1.40)	43¼	46¾
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	61½	65½
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	82¾	87¾
Firemen's Newark (.40)	12⅝	13¾
Franklin Fire (1)	24¾	26¾
General Reinsurance (2)	46½	49½
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (1⅔e)	17¾	19¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	41	43½
Globe & Republic (½)	8¼	9
Great American Insur(1.20)	27¼	29
Hanover (1.20)	26	28
Hartford Fire (2a)	94¼	98¾
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	41	44
Home Insurance (1.20)	28¾	30½
Homestead (¾e)	13	15¼
Ins Co No American (2½a)	82¼	84⅝
Jersey Insurance NY (1.80)	38¾	41¾
Knickerbocker (½)	6⅞	8
Maryland Casualty	7⅞	8⅞
Massachusetts Bond (3½)	66	71½
Merchants&Mfs of N Y (.40)	5¾	6½
Merchants Fire Assoc (1½a)	46¼	49¼
National Fire (2)	55½	58½
National Liberty (.20a)	6¼	7¼
National Union (3a)	178	188
New Amsterdam Cas (1⅔e)	24⅞	26⅝
New Brunswick (1½)	28	30¼
New Hampshire (1.60a)	44¾	47½
New York Fire (.80)	11⅞	13⅜
North River (1)	21⅜	23⅛
Northeast Insurance	5½	5⅞
Northern (3a)	89½	94
Pacific Fire (5)	102½	107½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	47	49½
Peerless Casualty Company	12⅜	14¼
Phoenix (2a)	80¼	84¼
Preferred Accident (.80a)	14⅛	15⅝
Providence-Washington (1a)	32⅜	35⅜
Reinsurance Cor New York (1⅓a)	4⅝	6½
Republic Insurance Co Tex(1.20)	27	29
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20)	22¼	24¼
St Paul Fund & Marine (8a)	283	293
Seaboard Surety (1a)	44¾	47½
Security (1.40)	35¼	37⅝
Springfield (4½a)	121½	127
Standard Accident	63¼	67
Travelers (16)	472	487
United States Fid & Guaran(1a)	35⅝	37⅞
United States Fire (2)	47¾	50½
United States Guarantee (1.60a)	70½	73½
Westchester (1.20a)	29⅞	32⅜

aAlso extra or extras. gPaid last year. eDeclared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.43	3.75
Amerex Holding	25.25	27.125
American Business Shares	3.43	3.76
Axe Houghton Fund	13.59	14.61
Bond Inv Tr of America	101.14	105.35
Boston Fund	16.79	18.05
Broad Street Investing	27.23	29.44
Bullock Fund	14.76	16.19
Canadian Investment Fund	3.05	3.65
Century Shares Trust	27.49	29.56
Chemical Fund	9.43	10.20
Christiana Securities Co†	2370.00	2470.00
Commodity Corp	9.30	..
Consolidated Investment Tr	37.75	40.75
Dividend Shares	1.20	1.32
Eaton & Howard Balanced Fd	20.77	22.30
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	12.45	13.37
Equitable Invest Corp	29.35	31.56
Equity Corp $3 pf	36.75	39.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	18.20	19.60
Fund Investors Inc	21.86	23.96
General Capital	32.45	34.89
General Investors Trust	5.34	5.75
Group Securities Inc		
Fully Admin Shares	6.89	7.58
Railroad Shares	3.53	3.90
Steel Shares	4.08	4.50
Incorporated Investors Tr	20.60	22.15
International Sec: Bond Group	.84	.83
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.03	1.14

†Keystone Custodian Funds

	Bid	Asked			
B-1	29.22		S-1		25.75
B-2	31.23		S-2		13.77
B-3	21.41		S-3		10.71
B-4	10.86		S-4		4.72
K-1	18.37		K-2		21.27

†Loomis Sayles Mt Fd 91.90 ..
†Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd 39.10 ..
Maryland Fund 4.40 5.00
Mass Invest Tr 20.96 22.54
Mutual Invest 10.50 11.48
Mass Inv 2d Fd 10.18 10.95
Nation Wide Voting 1.23 1.36
New England Fund 12.26 13.21
†Old Colony Tr Assoc 19.25 21.25
Plymouth Fund Inc .51 .56
Putnam Fund 13.61 14.63
Quarterly Income Shares 6.35 7.00
Railway & Light Sec 12.375 13.75
Railway & Light Sec pf 3.27 3.60
Scudder Stevens & Clark 89.59 91.41
Spencer Trask Fund 13.81 14.71
State Street Invest 80.70 86.72
Trusteed Industry Shrs .72 .81

Fixed and Unit Type

Wellington Fund 16.09 17.68
Assoc Stand Oil 6.00 6.75
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod 2.63 ..
Cumulative Trust Shares 4.64 ..
Diversified Tr C 3.60 ..
Diversified Tr D 5.45 6.20
Foundation Tr Shrs A 3.65 4.25
Fund Tr Shrs A 4.67 5.41
Nation Wide Sec 3.60 ..
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs 38.125 ..
North Am Tr Shrs 1953 2.04 ..
North Am Tr Shrs 1955 2.67 ..
North Am Tr Shrs 1956 2.58 ..
North Am Tr Shrs 1958 2.25 ..
Super of Am Tr AA 2.30 ..
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A" 16.10 ..
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B" 1.70 ..

Investment Banking

Blair & Co 2.75 3.125
First Boston Corp 25.50 27.50

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	13¼	14¾
Beverly Gas & Electric	36½	..
Brockton Gas Light	8⅛	9
Central Maine Power 6 pf	106½	111½
Central Maine Power 7 pf	116½	121½
Cent Vermont Pub Serv	15⅛	16⅝
Cent Vermont Pub Serv 6 pf	107	..
Conn Light & Power	39¼	41½
Eastern Utilities Asso	23	25
Eastern Utilities Asso conv	1⅝	2⅛
Fall River Gas Works	22	..
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	37¼	40
Green Mountain Power pf	75½	79½
Hartford Electric Light	47	49¾
Haverhill Electric	23¼	27¾
Haverhill Gas Light	15⅜	17⅜
Holyoke Water Power	15⅝	17⅝
Lawrence Gas & Electric	29½	..
Lowell Electric Light	37¾	40¼
Lynn Gas & Electric	78¾	82¼
Mass Power & Light Ctfs	16⅜	17¾
Mass Utilities Asso pf	31¼	33¾
Narragansett Elec pf	56¼	59½
N E Gas & Electric $5.50 pf	26¾	28½
N E Power Assn 6 pf	56¼	58¼
N E Public Serv $7 pr ln	107½	111½
N E Public Serv $6 pr ln	99¼	103¼
N E Public Serv $7 pf	3[illegible]	40¾
N E Public Serv $6 pf	37½	39¾
Newport Electric	21½	..
Providence Gas	7½	8¾
Pub Serv of N H $6 pf	109	114
P I Pub Serv pf	30	32½
Rockland Light & Power	7½	8¾
Springfield Gas Light	31¼	33¼
Twin State Gas & El pr pf		
Western Mass Companies	24⅜	26⅜

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan (.80a)	22⅜	23⅝
Bank of New York(2.14)	386	398
Bankers Trust (1.40)	50⅜	52⅞
Brooklyn Trust (4)	95½	100½
Central Hanover Bank & Trust 4	97½	101
Chase National (1.40)	37¾	39¾
Chemical Bank &Trust (1.80)	48¾	51
Commercial (1.60)	46½	49
Continental Bank & Trust (.80)	18⅝	20⅛
Corn Exchange & Trust (2.40)	46⅞	49⅜
†Empire Trust (3)	73½	77½
First National New York (80)	1555	1595
Guaranty Trust (12)	306	314
Irving Trust (.60)	14¼	15¼
Kings County (80)	1500	..
Lawyers Trust (1)	36½	39½
Manufacturers Trust (2)	47½	50
†Manufacturers Trust pf (2)	50¾	52¾
National City (1)	34½	36½
New York Trust (3½)	93½	97½
Public (1½)	36¾	39¼
Title Guaranty & Trust	6	6¾
United States (60a)	1445	1490

(a) Also extra on extras.

S. O. of Calif. Has Good Gain In Net Profit

SAN FRANICSCO (AP)—Standard Oil Company of California released its annual report today showing $36,116,060 net profit after providing $8,000,000 reserve for contingencies.

Earnings amounted to $2.78 a share, an increase from $2.35 a share in 1942, when reported earnings were $30,558,547.

The company more than doubled its well drilling, sinking 329 holes compared with 149 in 1942. Wells were the main item in the increased investments amounting to nearly $32,000,000.

President H. D. Coller reported expansion of the Bahrein Petroleum Company refinery on the Persian Gulf, about doubling its capacity, was well advanced. Another Middle East subsidiary, also 50 per cent owned by Standard, the Arabian American Oil Company, plans a refinery in Saudi Arabia under approval of Government authorities. The Bahrein company estimated its net income at $9,150,000, but paid no dividends to the parent company.

Air Reduction Company, Inc., and its wholly owned subsidiaries showed net income for 1943 of $6,544,789, equal to $2.41 a common share, compared with revised net of $6,426,371 or $2.36 a share in the preceding year. The company explains 1942 profit as reported was reduced $364,800 by renegotiation, while for 1943 a reserve had been set up.

The American Rolling Mill Company announced 1943 net earnings of $6,098,074, equal to $1.42 a common share, as compared with $7,780,988, or $2.01 a share in 1942. Sales rose from $180,978,867 in 1942 to a record $199,266,466 last year.

Graham-Paige Motors Corporation and subsidiaries report net profit of $1,328,096 for 1943 or 30 cents a common share, compared with $1,635,249, or 37 cents a common share, for 1942, both before renegotiation.

Ohio Oil Company reports consolidated net profit for the year ended Dec. 31 of $14,146,802 equal to $2.14 a common share, compared with 1942 net profit of $12,508,952 or $1.74.

Bath Iron Works Corp. reports net profit of $3,409,899 for 1943, or $8.14 a share, against $3,742,982, or $8.93 a share, for the preceding year.

Bower Roller Bearing Co. reports net profit of $1,084,098 for 1943, or $3.61 a common share, compared with $1,062,273, or $3.54 a share, for the preceding year.

United-Carr Fastener Corp. reports net profit of $763,035 for last year, or $2.50 a share, against $751,592, or $2.46 a share, for 1942.

Mountain City Copper Co. reports net loss of $143,613 for 1943 against a profit of $203,057 for the preceding year.

Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Concentrating Company reports a 1943 decline in gross income to around $15,840,000 from $19,956,000 of 1942, but a slight rise in net income to $1,307,636 from $1,300,327.

Schenley Distillers Corp. reports consolidated net earnings after taxes and all charges, for the six months ended Feb. 29 of $8,048,138 equal, after dividends on preferred stock, to $6.04 a common share, compared with $5,183,117 or $3.77 for the period ended Feb. 28, 1943.

Richfield Oil Corp. reports net income for 1943 of $3,995,057, equal to approximately $1 each on 4,010,000 common shares, compared with $3,646,441, or 91 cents a common share, in 1942. Gross sales and other revenues in 1943 amounted to $71,601,650, against $53,420,666 the preceding year.

Bristol-Myers Co. reports consolidated net earnings for 1943 of $2,683,557, equal to $4.02 a capital share, compared with $2,464,338, or $3.69 a share, for 1942.

Consolidated Natural Gas Co. in its first annual report shows consolidated net income for last year of $11,305,275, equal to $4.14 a share on the company's outstanding capital stock. Combined comparative earnings of the predecessor companies for 1942 were reported as $11,667,684.

Lipe-Rollway Corp. reports consolidated earnings for the year ended Nov. 30 of $719,565, compared with 1942 earnings of $709,415. After providing for minority stock interest in the Rollway Bearing Co., earnings before renegotiation in 1943 were equal to $2.69 a share on class "A" stock of Lipe-Rollway, compared with $2.75 in 1942.

Central Foundry Co. and subsidiaries report a net loss of $118,092 for the year ended Dec. 31, compared with net profit of $304,786, equal to 44 cents a common share for 1942. David Ford, president, said that although the company showed a net loss for 1943, a profit of $445,439 was realized in the fourth quarter.

Dangers of Drafting Too Many Specialists Under 26 Outlined

Second of two articles on the draft of men under 26.

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Previous article pointed out that among the young men under 26 now occupationally deferred are a large number of such trained specialists as chemists, physicists, engineers and research workers on special new technological developments for the armed services.

An odd aspect of this is that the highest proportion of youngsters seems to be in the very newest developments such as 100-octane gasoline, synthetic rubber, electronics, radar, and specialized new airplane flying equipment.

Reason seems to be that while these things are new, they also require a very long and careful training. Hence the older engineers, chemists, and so on, have tended to stick to their fields; to enter the newer fields they would in effect have had to step out of line and start again near the bottom of the line on a long course of training.

The younger men, on the other hand, elected these new subjects while in college or technical engineering school and have been picked up by talent scouts and since then have been further specializing in these fields. The supply of such talent out of the engineering schools has now, however, virtually dried up, as the able-bodied college men were wrapped up in the Army's special training courses or the Navy's technical programs and are now in uniform and no longer available to industry.

College Ph.D.'s, however, are by no means the only youngsters essential to the highly technical war programs. The list is long and complicated of the kind of men who may in particular organizations be key men. Aircraft and instrument makers employ young test pilots and have young civilian maintenance men all over the world reporting on the performance of American equipment or helping maintain or modify it.

In this highly mechanical war, with its vast expansion in the durable goods and engineering industries, vast quantities of final blueprints and drawing have to be made. The detailed work on these does not require advanced engineering training, but a certain ability plus six months' or so trainings; and women to replace the lads who do this would need from one to three years' training. Then there are layout men with an intimate knowledge of the machinery in particular shops, stockmen and accountants with a similar knowledge of shop practice and expediters who carry their offices in their hats but whose lore would be replaced only with great difficulty.

The public and in some cases the services may be inclined to think that new developments like stratosphere flying equipment, the super-gasolines which have developed out of 100-octane, the electronic devices whose continual improvement makes possible the new planes and radar equipment which the services may be expecting a few months from now, all develop without long and skilled efforts at the drafting board or the test tube or in the laboratory. This error can be made wherever, as in some of the services, there may be lack of contact between the procurement departments which oversee the purchase of this equipment and the departments which have to do with obtaining new personnel.

There seems to be a feeling generally through those parts of war industry where new technological developments are the rule, that the armed services will waste manpower by insisting too heavily on taking men out of this kind of work. The chemical industries, for instance, report that they are already short 2,000 chemists, yet Army and Navy have already taken 3,000 chemists who are not now using their special skills.

It is by no means certain yet what will be done. A new key committee has been set up under War Manpower Director McNutt, to consist of government agencies such as the WPB, the Office of Defense Transport, the War Food Administration, the Petroleum Administrator for War, and the Rubber Director, to lay out a program for "rationing" the permissible occupation deferments. In addition, or else as part of this, the War Production Board is working on a program for deferments in eight or nine key critical war programs such as landing craft, 100-octane gasoline, airplanes, radar, and submarines.

The idea would be to give official backing, where needed, to the requests of private industry for deferment. Army and Navy would be represented on the joint board. Recommendations, carrying the weight of official Washington, would go to the state draft directors' offices.

Obviously the deferments will mean that men will have to be found from some other source. This may mean the taking of more fathers. It may also mean the lifting of the age which is now subject of intensive recombing, from the twenty-sixth to the next or to the twenty-eighth birthday. Some politics may be involved. More heat may be put, indirectly, through the reclassification of 4-F's and men 38 to 45 into draftable categories, to force members of these now favored groups into war industry.

The Week in Wall Street

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The stock market last week marked time, though on quite heavy volume. Thoursday saw the tenth successive million-share full trading day and on most of these days volume was closer to 1,500,000 shares. Nevertheless the effect on the averages was pretty largely a stand-off, and the market completed a second week of sidewise movement.

The Dow-Jones industrial average was down about a point on the week and the railroad average was up about a point. Brokers reported there was considerable "realizing" and profit-taking.

Talk increases, and also uncertainty, about the prospect for corporation taxes after the war. While the very good 1943 earnings reports continue to help the market, there is not quite so much assurance that corporation taxes will be scaled down rapidly after the war.

Two significant criticisms came out during the week. The Comptroller General said that "profiteering" was widespread and growing. And the C. I. O. came out with an attack on the postwar carrybacks in the present corporation tax law, calling them a steal.

Neither of these charges were well founded, but they were disturbing nevertheless. Best offhand answer to the Comptroller General's charges were the figures published by the SEC for various industry groups, showing that between 1939 and 1942 the percentage of corporate earnings on sales after taxes, was in only a few cases higher and in most cases lower.

A lack of candor in the CIO charges was indicated by the implication that these carry-back features were hidden in the law and had been hitherto undiscussed. The article also failed to point out that these carry-backs are intended to take care of wartime operating costs which would not be apparent until after the war.

Some traders feel that the growing uncertainty over the invasion may be holding the market back—or at least holding it steady.

The $16,000,000,000 figure for the Fifth War Loan drive in June is somewhat larger than had been expected by the Street. . . . The large offering of Chesapeake & Ohio stock by the Alleghany people was a quick success. . . . There was some flurry in governments due to possible changes in the surtax in the course of simplification of the personal income taxes.

Prime concern of most industrial managements for the present is the threat of losing trained key personnel under 26 years of age, due to the tightening requirements of the draft.

H. F.

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A Thursday Page

The Roof Tree

By Cornelia Meigs

Author of "Vanished Island," "Call of the Mountain," "The Scarlet Oak," etc.

Chapter Eight

If Becky were to try to do anything she must be about it before complete darkness came. She took down her cloak from the wall, wrapped up some food in a little bundle, banked the coals carefully. It might be that she would be gone for some time. At the last minute, she reached into the cupboard and took out her father's little tinder box with its flint and steel for making fire. It was their most precious possession, only to be got out in time of great need.

She was familiar enough with the walk through the woods, past her little garden with its rows stripped now, past the long hill beyond, and across the ridge and then down the final slope to the lake. Under the trees near the garden it was already almost dusk, but when she came out on the last open slope there was still some daylight left. She could see afar across the valley to the distant range. The bank of dark clouds had not moved much, the storm was slow in coming. There was a chance, a little chance that it might go around and miss their own particular hillside.

The Great Adventure

But at her feet lay that solid bank of white. Now she was near it, going steadily down into it. She could see trees and rocks faintly looming through it and could hear the lapping water of the lake. Yet she almost had to feel her way as she went down, step by step, by the trodden path to the shore. As though a hand took hold of her there came the knowledge that here at last was the great adventure of which Joanna Hamilton had spoken. But she had never known that she was to face it alone.

Even a familiar room can be bewildering in the dark, so that one loses direction and sometimes cannot even find the walls. The path to the lake shore, hidden in the dense mist, seemed like unknown country to Becky, as she moved slowly along, guided only by the the sound of the water rippling against the stones or the patches of gravel.

She had made up her mind that her father and Elizabeth, since they had not come home, must have sought shelter on the island to wait there until the fog should clear. She was trying to find the stretch of gravel, bordered by flat rocks, which was just opposite the island. Standing there, she would call as loudly as she could, with the hope that they might hear her and answer. Perhaps, led by her voice, guided by a fire that she could make on the stones, they could row to shore.

Down to the Water

Big trees seemed to stand up where she did not expect them, great rocks appeared suddenly, just beside her, which she had not thought would be there. Then she would recognize them and realize that she was nearer or farther than she had expected from the point she was trying to reach. Finally, the gentle noise of the lapping water was broken by another persistent sound, a grating and rubbing which came from directly before her and which she could not understand at all. She pressed forward, knew that the noise came from the very edge of the water, moved down to the brink of the lake and felt her way toward it. She had her hand upon it before she knew what was the cause of that strange grinding. It was a boat, loose and bumping idly against the gravel of the beach, grating the small stones under its keel. Joel Hamilton's boat, the one in which her father and Elizabeth had set out that afternoon!

If Becky had not been observing by nature and trained besides by these months in the wilderness to take note of all small things about her, she would have been taken by utter panic. But even in that dim, foggy light, she noticed that the oars lay neatly shipped on the thwarts. It nosed against the shore, bow on, so that she could see the mooring rope trailing in the water. She drew the rope in, tried to pull the boat up on the beach, and found that there was a stout piece of wood in the knot at the end of it. She gave a tug, but the boat moved heavily, it was half full of water. She waded in and stepped over the side to climb on board, whereat it promptly sank, carrying her into water up to her knees.

Call Across the Lake

She sat down at the edge of a rock to think. No doubt the two had, indeed, landed on the island; in the fog they had thought the boat was safely secured. But the tree or stake they had chosen had proved treacherous and the boat had broken loose and drifted away, and in coming to shore it had evidently struck sharply against a stone and knocked a hole in its side. She passed her hand over the curve of the wood and could feel the splintered crack where the water was coming through. The boat was no longer usable, but at least it had given her some inkling of what must have happened. It was a good explanation, a comforting one. And, since this place which she now recognized. was near to the stretch of beach for which she had been looking, she raised her voice in a loud call. "Halloo." An echo answered. She must therefore be opposite the rocky island, for the farther shore was flat.

She called again. "Halloo." Her own voice came faintly back again, but following it there was another sound, muffled but not to be mistaken, her father's voice. "Halloo. Becky." She shouted again joyfully, and her voice broke in the middle. She had better save her energy for doing, she thought, not spend it all in shouting.

Clear in her mind was the recollection of that point with the three birch trees behind which, she was sure, lay Anoto's canoe. If she could only get to the place. It lay a good half mile away. Yet the sound of the water would guide her; she had only to keep walking.

It was a strange progress. She waded through swamp land where the mud and water sucked at her shoes, until she took them off, finally, and hung them around her neck. On a more solid bit of ground a deer had lain down in the tall grass and jumped up and went splashing away through the wet thickets and the tall weeds. A great bird, a heron perhaps, had gone to roost on a low hanging tree. At her noisy approach, it swept into flight and flapped off so close she could have touched it. And, as she was getting into clearer going, a sudden huge shape loomed up ahead and she knew that here was a moose, standing in the water, browsing on lily pads. It was not her old acquaintance, the surly bull that had invaded her garden, for this one snorted with terror at her approach and went thundering away into the deep woods. She laughed aloud at his panic-stricken flight from one so helpless to harm him as was she.

Anoto's Lodge

It seemed an endless search, yet she knew it must come to an end in time. But could she have possibly started in the wrong direction and be making the full round of the lake before she would come to the point, she wondered. For a moment she stood still in hopeless bewilderment, then took firm hold upon herself again. Of course she knew the right way to go, fog could blind her but it could not rob her of her sense of direction. She was right in trusting herself, for only a very few minutes later she saw something before her that was whiter even than the fog, and knew it for the group of birch trees.

Anoto's yellow birchbark canoe was not visible at once; she had to search and feel and stumble all about the little cove that lay behind the point. And then she found it, lying on a bank of grass under some overhanging bushes, sheltered not only from any possible marauders, but from the chance trampling of a deer's sharp hoofs or the heavy splay feet of a moose. And on the ridge above it, she saw very faintly the pointed outline of what might be an Indian lodge—the rude shelter where Anoto slept and ate when he was not ranging the hills hunting. The canoe was light to move, even for her, and she lifted it down the grassy bank to the edge of the water.

Then she stood as high as she could on the bank and sent another call out across the water. But this time there was no reply. The bulk of the island loomed up now to cut off either her call or her father's answer. She had not once heard Elizabeth. Perhaps her voice could not carry so far. Becky's had always been the more lusty of the two.

Perhaps there was no need for haste, but just the same, she had felt, for this last hour, great pressure upon her to be moving, to be doing, to accomplish something. Nonetheless, now she sat down upon the grass, her arms about her knees, to think long and deeply.

A Quick Decision

Here was Anoto's canoe, which he loved and cherished above all other possessions, which he kept so completely to himself that he had not even been willing to let her see where it lay. She was sure that no person's hand but his own had ever touched it to bring it down and put it in the water. It had been a great honor and privilege, she knew from the first, that he had taught her to paddle in it. And now was it a betrayal of his confidence to take it without his permission? That she must decide. Oh, if he were only there to tell her. She stood up and gave one desperate call, louder than any she had been able to muster before, "Anoto. Anoto." The faint echo from some distant rock, the deep silence that followed, were impossible to endure. She could not bear to call again.

But it was not wise to spend too much time in wonder and doubt. Of course she ought to take it, if she were to go to the assistance of those two on the island. "If he were a white boy he would say at once that I should take it." And Anoto was a white boy, she was certain of that now, though he still had the thoughts and feelings of an Indian. It was right that she should take it, it was right that he should want her to take it. She got up and lifted the canoe carefully to put it into the water.

The mist was thinner now, nor was the daylight quite gone. The wind had freshened and little waves came running to meet her, to slap against the thin sides of the boat. She was still not very sure of her directions, however, and felt that it was wisest to paddle round the shore of the lake, until she reached the familiar spot whence she could call across to the island. It did not seem far by water, though it had been such a weary journey by land. As she came opposite the little beach where Joel Hamilton's boat now lay under water, the fog had cleared so much that she could see the outline of the island straight across from her.

Unexpected News

The breeze was turning into real wind, the mist was changing into rain. Before she had driven the canoe many strokes upon its way, she was no longer in the center of a cloud of fog, she was in the midst of a real downpour, with the air clear about her when she could see through the falling curtain. The surface of the lake was covered with a million dancing silver bubbles, glinting in the last of the daylight. She no longer felt puzzled or helpless or bewildered, she felt strong and able. She knew that she could bring this journey across the water to a safe end. She sang as she dipped the paddle and did not know what she was singing. The wind was trying to swing her away from her course, but she found she knew how to keep the canoe steadily pointed where she wished to go. Rain ran down from her hair, from her face, her skirts were dripping. But she felt neither cold nor weary, she was only triumphantly happy. The high wall of the island was directly before her and the little stretch of beach where they had eaten together on the first day of exploring. She could even see her father standing on the shore watching.

She came through the last ripples and Alan Randall came wading out to steady the canoe until its bow lay on the shingle. He helped her out. "It's all right," she assured him. "I got over without any trouble. Now we'll all go home. Father—what's the matter?"

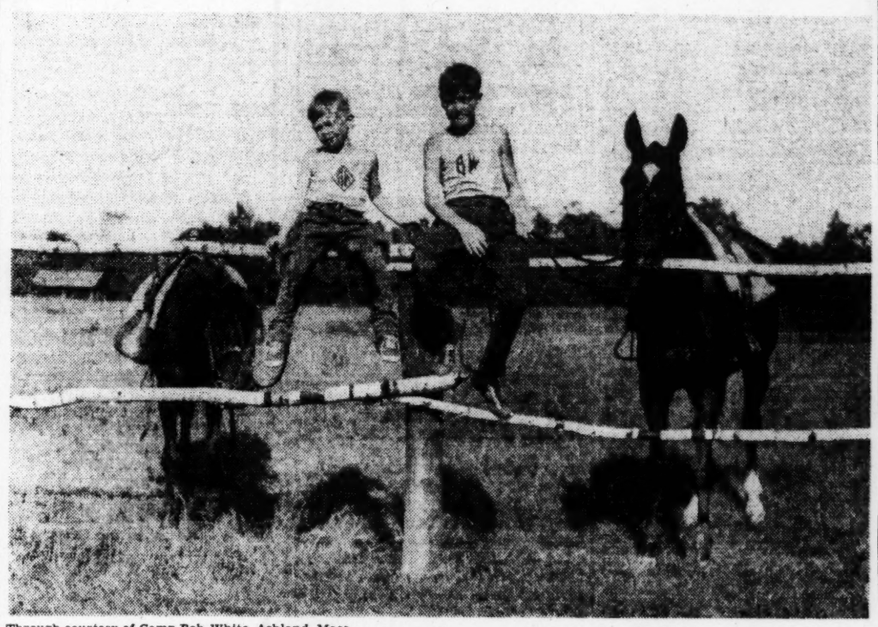
For Alan Randall's voice was thin and shaking, he had tried once to speak and failed. He managed the words at last.

"I can't find Elizabeth," he said.

(To be continued next Thursday.)

The Story Starts Here

Becky had been making butter all afternoon, in their remote pioneer home on a New Hampshire hillside, while her father and Elizabeth went out on the lake. When it was nearly dark and they had not returned, she asked herself again and again, "What is it that I can do?" Alan Randall had brought his two daughters far from their native Massachusetts to make their home in this wilderness spot, in Colonial days. Far from other settlers, they had seen only a dark-skinned boy, Anoto, who made friends with them.



Through courtesy of Camp Bob-White, Ashland, Mass.

A canter on a steady mount is one of the pleasures of camp

Campers Are Doing Their Bit

By Ethel C. Ince

Editor of the page For Young People

Camping gives girls and boys wonderful outdoor experience and brings them also a great deal of handy knowledge about taking care of their own living needs. They come home knowing something about planning and cooking food, and how to design, build and repair many things that are necessary for simple comfort. They have learned something about meeting emergency needs with their own resourcefulness and how to think and plan in terms of the group.

Wartime camping is extending these opportunities, for many a camp could not have carried on last season without the help the campers gave in getting things going and keeping them running. Many an improvement to camp grounds too, in 1943, must be credited to the initiative, skill and industry of the campers themselves.

In private camps, as well as those of large organizations, boys and girls helped in the daily routine duties of camp leadership for younger ones.

"Pitching In" at Camp

At camps in Ohio and Wisconsin, many jobs essential to the opening and closing of camp were done by senior campers, who worked in crews, supervised by a staff member. They did special jobs, such as repairing and replacing tent ropes, labeling tents, inventorying unit equipment, dismantling tents, packing unit equipment. During a very rainy week, they stained and painted dining-room benches and tables and remarked linens. Many of the lighter jobs these campers performed saved the time of the men who came the following week to do heavy work, because they did not have to take time out for small tasks. And, while giving all this practical help to the camp, the campers still found time for fun—swimming, boating, canoeing, conducting their own evening programs and camp fires.

When a camp in North Carolina was facing a crisis, no painters being available to paint the new staff cabin, the girls under took the job themselves, with great success. This experience in community usefulness was so pleasant that they began to look around for other opportunities to show their public spirit. The grounds around the new cabin should be improved, they decided. So they raked, planted, cleared paths, made log benches, a bulletin board. When they had finished their work, they looked with great satisfaction at the attractive community center they had helped to create.

In Newton, Mass., Brownies and young Intermediates were the camp's handymen, since it was so difficult to find anyone for that work. They hammered, nailed, cleaned out underbrusn, pruned trees, lashed clothes poles, burned waste piles, made camp signs, and helped prepare vegetables. They did a fine job, and these service projects became extremely popular among the campers.

Earning Opportunities

So well have the older campers performed the new duties that a wartime program made necessary, that they are earning for themselves a new status in the camping program. Many girls and boys are not mature enough to be considered as pre-counselor workers, but camp leaders have found that they can still give valuable service and, at the same time, gain a wider practical knowledge of camping. Those who are ready for pre-counselor training are acquiring a deeper respect for camp rules and regulations.

"I'll never be fussy again about where I sleep in camp," exclaimed one of these youthful workers after helping the director make out the placement list for incoming campers. "I had no idea it was such a job to satisfy everyone," she added, having checked and rechecked until the best possible solution had been worked out for each camper.

Program aides is the name the Girl Scouts have for young campers who are equipped to share their skills, after being given some training in teaching techniques, but who are not experienced enough to give counsel. They do various jobs around camp and in the younger units under the direct guidance of adults, but do not assume full responsibility.

Real "Grown-Up" Work

This program aide work is eagerly sought by high-school girls who have more serious attitude about work now than they did before the war. With many of their friends holding down responsible jobs in war plants, and boys from their own neighborhoods, scarcely older than themselves, being accepted in the armed forces, they refuse to think of themselves as children any longer. These girls want to do something on an adult scale, and if it is service they are to offer, they want it to be in more grown-up terms than in the past. Many of them had not been particularly interested in camp—too much of an old story, they thought—but they were delighted to be asked to serve as program aides in units.

In this way, program aide service solves two problems. It helps the girls to a wider sense of usefulness, and provides many directors and camp committees with the practical workers they need. In other words, the program aides need camp, and the camp needs them.

The link between the program aide and the apprentice counselor is the pre-counselor unit, in which they are prepared to become apprentice counselors, or to qualify for more advanced training and discussions. But both pre-counselors and apprentice counselors are still campers, not yet being ready to cross the magic bridge on the other side of which they become "staff."

Thomas Jefferson, Agriculturist

Members of 4H Clubs have been asked to learn more about Thomas Jefferson as an agriculturist. Many 4H Clubs will have a special ceremony on the date of his birth, April 13. A special 4H broadcast, centering around Jefferson the Agriculturist will be given over the Farm and Home Hour April 1.

When Thomas Jefferson was a boy and a young man he knew what hard work was. From the age of 14 years the entire direction and care of his life was in his hands. He used to work 15 hours a day, even when in college.

He was a pioneer in scientific farming. The moldboard for a plow of least resistance was his invention. He advocated soil conservation, foresaw the establishment of agricultural colleges and recognized agriculture then as a learned profession.

While traveling in Europe, Jefferson sent seeds and plants home to be tried out in this country. During a five-year period he studied all the useful trees and plants in Western Europe.

Young men and women on the farm today would do well to follow Jefferson's example by keeping a farm and garden book. His notebooks were written in an interesting style, telling of his observations from day to day, records of information that would be helpful to him in following years. There are still hundreds of things to be discovered in farming. Jefferson was a firm believer in scientific research, he once said, "If in a multitude of experiments we make one useful acquisition, it repays our troubles."

Thomas Jefferson believed in farmers, he counted them as valuable citizens. He regarded agriculture as a source of freedom and happiness.

Perhaps the best way in which 4H Club members and others who are farming can pay tribute to Thomas Jefferson the Agriculturist is to do all they can to produce and conserve food in 1944. Last year 4H members produced enough food to feed at least a million fighters. This year they hope to produce more.

Dorothy Emerson,
State 4H Club Agent, Maryland

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(Continued from previous page)

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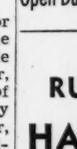

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SEE NEXT PAGE

Ford Frick Says All Clubs Having Weather Difficulty

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—While major league managers are moaning, "Who said ball teams never will train in the South again?" President Ford Frick of the National League can find a little sunshine in the clouds. Stopping off in a snowstorm at Muncie, Ind., to visit the Pittsburg Pirates, Frick pointed out that all clubs were suffering equally from bad weather.

"The players are deriving certain physical benefits by holding indoor exercises and hoping for a streak of sunshine," he commented. "I realize, however, it's impossible to judge by what the athletes do in the gym just how they will stack up in actual baseball conditions."

To Louisville

Pirate Manager Frankie Frisch might have been inclined to ask what are those "certain physical benefits" as he cancelled today's scheduled exhibition with the Freeman Field team and prepared to head for Louisville, Ky., for a day of practice before week-end exhibitions against the Chicago White Sox. News from other big league camps:

NEW YORK YANKEES—George Weiss, Yanks' farm system boss, was due to visit camp today. But instead of seeking prospects for minor league clubs, his conference with Manager Joe McCarthy concerned mostly adding strength to the Yanks.

BOSTON BRAVES — After watching Nate Andrews pitch for batting practice, Manager Bob Coleman concluded he's due to be a 20-game winner.

BOSTON RED SOX—With seven absentees, Joe Cronin was concerned about two, Oscar Judd from Canada and Tom McBride from Little Rock, Ark. Others believed delayed by travel difficulties from West Coast.

Dykes Names Lee

CHICAGO CUBS—Pitcher Paul Derringer has taken a few short turns on mound during batting practice and may be ready to face Detroit Saturday or Sunday.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Manager Lou Boudreau's decision to go home because of his daughter's illness started rumors that he had been called by his draft board. Lou denied them.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Jimmy Dykes named Thornton Lee, Bill Dietrich, and Orval Grove to pitch Saturday's exhibition against Pittsburgh.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Whereabouts of infielder Hugh Luby, who hasn't been heard from since he was supposed to have left San Francisco March 23, provided a rainy-day puzzle.

BROOKLYN DODGERS—Holdout Augie Galan was expected in camp today, but Dodgers had no word of unsigned pitcher Les Webber, who started from California last week, or of Arkie Vaughan.

CINCINNATI REDS—Manager Bill McKechnie says rookie southpaw Arnold Carter, up from Syracuse, could be a big help now that Johnny Vander Meer is gone, though "his curve doesn't explode like Vandy's."

Long Workouts

ST. LOUIS CARDS—Billy Southworth ordered long workouts and full nine-inning games at every opportunity to make up for curtailed training.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS—Browns' prospects improving despite having only one outdoor workout. Eleven pitchers on hand.

DETROIT TIGERS — Ralph Siewert, 6-foot 11-inch batting practice pitcher, was optioned to Memphis of Southern Association.

PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS—Connie Mack is wondering what has become of Bobo Newsom, who hasn't been heard from since training camp opened.

DETROIT TIGERS—Paul Richards, 1943 first-string catcher, has been rejected because of old knee injury, and will report with Pinky Higgins Sunday.

Penn State Ace Returning Home

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 30—Jose Lombana, Penn State All-America soccer player, is homeward bound after nine years of study and travel. He's a native of South America.

Lombana, who won All-America recognition two years in a row, attended school in France and Belgium before he entered Penn State four years ago. A mining engineer, he has been offered a position with an oil refining company in his home country.

Lombana was voted Penn State's most valuable soccer player in 1943, entitling him to possession of the Capt. Edward S. Mandel Trophy offered last year for the first time.

Novikoff to Report

LONG BEACH, Calif., March 30 (AP)—Outfielder Lou Novikoff announced last night he will leave next week to start training with the Chicago Cubs at French Lick, Ind. He said he would be in condition to begin playing because he has been warming up in exhibition ball on the Coast.

Around The Town In Sports

Sox Need Catchers

News from Joe Cronin's Baltimore camp today was negative. Unseasonable weather down that way has chased the Red Sox indoors again. This time they have taken refuge in the Gilman School cage, on the outskirts of Baltimore. The cage is large enough for batting practice, of course, but infield drill is impossible.

Cronin, too, would like to know what has happened to Bobby Doerr, Skeeter Newsome, Eddie Lake, Bill Conroy, and Roy Partee. Conroy, Partee, and Lake live in California, Doerr in Oregon, and Newsome in Georgia. Unless one of the catchers puts in an appearance, Joe will have to dig up a semi-pro to work Saturday's game with the Curtis Bay Coast Guard. Joe Wood and Pinky Woods will pitch.

Manager Bob Coleman of the Braves announced late yesterday that Al Javery will pitch about five innings in Sunday's Regular-Yannigan game at Bristol, Conn. Nate Andrews, who is working as hard as anybody in camp, may also see service.

* * *

Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs are facing elimination from the Stanley Cup playoffs tonight when they meet Chicago Black Hawks and Montreal Canadiens, respectively. Both Chicago, which plays in Detroit, and Montreal, at home in the Forum, can oust their rivals with just one more victory. Each leads their series three games to one.

* * *

Chicago's surge over Detroit has been surprising because the Hawks finished a wobbly fourth to the Wings' strong second in the regular season race. They may be hampered tonight, however, due to the injuries received Tuesday by Star Winger Bill Mosienko and Veteran Mush March.

* * *

In the American League Cleveland, which leads Hershey three games to two, can qualify to enter the final round against Buffalo by winning tonight at Hershey. If the Bears tie up the series, the final will be played at Cleveland Saturday night. Buffalo ousted Indianapolis Caps four games to one when they defeated the midwesterners 4-2 last night.

* * *

The Yanks of Camp Edwards today are the Class A basketball champions of the First Service Command, following their 55-36 victory over the 701st Artillery of Newport at the Boston Y. M. C. A. gym. Whitey Faolco and Frank Seybolt of the victors acounted for 40 points betwen them. In the Class B final Bradley Bombers of Windsor Locks, Conn., defeated Fort Williams of Portland, 54-44. The servicewomen's title was taken by the Camp Myles Standish Wacs, who defeated their sisters in arms from Fort Williams, 36-15.

* * *

The Olympics lost their fourth game of the U. S. A. H. A. playoffs when they were beaten by the Falcons, 3-2, in Philadelphia last night. The Falcons' winning goal came 11 seconds before the end of the game. Tonight the 'Pics return home for their annual banquet at the Manger, where they will be presented rings in token of their winning the Eastern Hockey League championship. Their last regular game of the year comes next Sunday against Coast Guard in Baltimore.

* * *

Katharine Winthrop of Hamilton and Mrs. Helen Pederson Rihbany of New York met this morning for the women's national indoor tennis championship at Longwood Covered Courts in Chestnut Hill. Miss Winthrop yesterday eliminated Mrs. Norma Taubele Barber of New York, 6—3, 6—4, while Mrs. Rihbany won out over Judy Atterbury of Wellesley College, 6—1, 6—4.

Kramer Commissioned

NEW LONDON, March 30 (AP)—John Albert (Jack) Kramer, tennis star, was among the 149 reserve cadets who received commissions as ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve at graduation exercises yesterday at the Coast Guard Academy.

The graduation speaker was Rear Admiral Charles A. Park of Washington, chief operations officer of the service. It was the 20th reserve class graduated from the Academy.

Bisons Oust Caps

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 30 (AP)—The Buffalo Bisons gained the final round of the American Hockey League play-offs last night by whipping the Indianapolis Capitals, 4-2, for the fourth time in five games of their semifinal series. A crowd of 9,814 saw the game.

American Hockey League

Play-Off Standing

Series A

Buffalo 5, Indianapolis 2.
Buffalo 3, Indianapolis 1.
Indianapolis 4, Buffalo 3.
Buffalo 3, Indianapolis 2.
Buffalo 4, Indianapolis 2.
(Indianapolis eliminated).

Series B

Cleveland 2, Hershey 0.
Hershey 3, Cleveland 1.
Cleveland 4, Hershey 3.
Cleveland 3, Hershey 2.
Hershey 3, Cleveland 1.

National Hockey League

Stanley Cup Play-Offs

Series A

Toronto 3, Canadiens 1.
Canadiens 5, Toronto 1.
Canadiens 2, Toronto 1.
Canadiens 4, Toronto 1.

Series B

Chicago 2, Detroit 1.
Detroit 4, Chicago 1.
Chicago 2, Detroit 0.
Chicago 7, Detroit 1.

Quality in hats, like character in men, goes deeper than the surface.

SEVEN-FIFTY TO TWENTY DOLLARS

Schoble
Since 1886
an Honored Name in Gentlemen's
Hats

RESTAURANTS

NEW YORK CITY

Walter Winchell Says: Flash! Clara May Downey is high priestess of Southern Fried Chicken!
Special Easter Sunday Dinner
From Noon to 9 p. m. Reserve Early.
2 Dining Rooms • Men's Grill • Lounge
CHEVY CHASE ROOM
NOW OPEN FOR DINNERS
Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INNS
12 East 49th St., New York City
(½ block from Radio City)
Tel. PL. 3-1181
OLNEY INNS: Olney, Md., and Miami Beach

THE Canterbury Lunch
331 MADISON AVE.
Serves home cooked food in a cheerful atmosphere at most reasonable prices.
Self-Service
11:00 A. M.-2:30 P. M.
No Liquor Served

MAINE LOBSTERS Served at The King of the Sea and his Royal Family of Fish
FAMOUS SEA FOOD HOUSE
On 3rd Ave. Bet. 53rd-54th Sts.
Tel. El. 5-0309
OCEAN-FRESH SEA FOOD PREPARED TO ORDER

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
will enjoy the hot breads, fried chicken, fresh vegetables and other delicious dishes served in our cafeteria and sandwich shop. Special combinations at breakfast, luncheon and dinner
DIXIE KITCHEN
AIR CONDITIONED
1 EAST 48TH STREET, NEW YORK
One Block from Radio City

Cortile
37 W. 43 St.
36 W. 44 St.
Opp. Stern's
Luncheon from 50c
Dinner from 75c
An Old World Spot Just West of 5th Ave.
One Block from Fifth Church

WELCOME TO HEARTHSTONE!
Good Food . . . Good Cheer . . . Good Friends
Luncheon from 65c
Dinner from $1.25
The HEARTHSTONE
15 EAST 48th ST. 102 EAST 22d ST.
Grand Opening

Jane Davis
RESTAURANT
145 West 55th Street
LUNCHEON 11:30 to 2:15
DINNER 5:30 to 8:15
Closed Sunday Circle 7-0176

Delight your appetite with a luscious Seafood bite by visiting
DAVY JONES
Seafood House
1290 Sixth Ave. (Bet. 51-52 Sts.), Radio City
Unusual and stimulating dishes served to individual order at Luncheon and Dinner.

King Arthur • London Terrace
RESTAURANTS
405 W. 23rd St. Near 9th Ave., N. Y. C.
Serving the finest foods for discriminating palates. Luncheon, Dinner and a la carte. Breakfasts, Banquets, Weddings, etc. Music nightly. CHelsea 2-6980

THE JUMBLE SHOP
28 West 8th Street
Our Reputation is for better food at reasonable prices
Open Sundays SPring 7-2540

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.
Smith Brothers Restaurant
Open daily year round 13 Market Street
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. 65c to $1.00
Famous Since 1817

HANS JAEGER'S
Lexington Ave., cor. 85th St., N. Y. C.
Made Famous by its Guests for Unusually Fine Foods. Congenial Atmosphere. Music Nightly. Breakfast, Banquets, Weddings, etc.
Phone BUtterfield 8-8200

RYE, N. Y.
Rye Restaurant
34 Purchase Street Rye 1573
Excellent Home Cooked Food
Delicious Cakes, Pastry and Desserts

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN
(Continued from previous page)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 5-2315, 2 p. m.-4 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Ye OLDe HARDeWARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

NORWALK

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Norwalk 6-1024. Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CANDY for EASTER
Mead's Drug Store
520 West Ave., Frost Bldg., Norwalk

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

The HOUR PRESS
Book and Commercial Printing
34 Wall Street Norwalk, Conn.
Telephone 6-6854

For Easter
Lingerie—Hosiery—Gloves
Bags—Neckwear—Flowers
Costume Jewelry
J. I. MALLETTE
88 Washington Street, South Norwalk

ENNA JETTICKS
for EASTER
AAAA to EEE Most Styles $5.00 to $6.50
ARNOLD'S
64 Wall St., Bishop Bldg., Norwalk

EASTER CARDS
and Gifts at
DONNELLY'S
31 Washington Street, South Norwalk

Give a War Bond for an EASTER GIFT
FRANK LAUDER Jeweler
96 Washington Street, South Norwalk

STAMFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-7535, 1 to 6 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday
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Frankel's
LADIES' SHETLAND
Coats and Suits
$25 to $39.50
Navy and Pastel Shades

WE HAVE
lovely NECKWEAR
fine HOSIERY
for EASTER
Siegelbaum's
HOSIERY · LINGERIE · CORSETS
318 MAIN STREET STAMFORD, CONN

Staten Island
CLEANING AND DYEING EST.
THE MERNSTEIN SHOP
Established 1898
Quality Work at Minimum Prices
Pressing - Tailoring - Fur Storage
TEL. 3-3275 242 BEDFORD ST.

Downes-Smith Co.
Garden Seeds and Supplies
Housewares
Electrical Repairs
433 Main Street Tel. 42136

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET
"Everything to Eat"
WE HANDLE THE ENTIRE LINE OF HEINZ 57 VARIETIES
37 ATLANTIC TEL. 4-6126—7—8

FLOWERS
Bonded F. D. T. A. Member
LATHAM'S, Inc.
163 Bedford Tel. 4-2877

Darien Hand Laundry
Strictly Hand Work
182 Post Road, Darien, Conn.
Darien 5-0335
Mending and darning free of charge
WE CALL AND DELIVER

When you buy something from an advertiser in
The Christian Science Monitor
please let him know that you are responding to his advertisement.

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD
(Continued)

PALACE
BARBER
and BEAUTY SHOP
Conveniently Located
"Pleasant Service"
47 ATLANTIC · TEL. 4-3049

WATERBURY

QUALITY MAINTAINED
IF YOU NEED CLOTHES . . . GET GOOD CLOTHES
Kuppenheimer
SPRING SUITS
For men who invest carefully . . . who want quality and a name they can trust.
$50 and up
Fitzgerald and Platt
15 and 17 East Main Street
WATERBURY, CONN.

EASTER GIFTS
Easter Cards, Pictures, Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Hand Bags, Mirrors.
CURTIS ART CO.
West Main at Leavenworth

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
Women's Spring
GLOVES
Pigskins—Doeskins—Capeskins and Fabrics
$1.00 to $4.98

Satisfactory Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PERRYS
Phone 3-3161
Greeting Cards for All Occasions

We feature Hallmark
EASTER CARDS
DAVIS & NYE, Inc.
150 GRAND STREET, WATERBURY, CONN.

We specialize in
YOUTHFUL MATRON HATS
Sugenheimers
64 BANK STREET

See these new, gay and colorful
RAYON TABLE CLOTHS
Several patterns and color combinations to select from.
size 52x52
$3.98
The Miller & Peck Co.
WATERBURY CHESHIRE

Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
"We fit by X-Ray"
$5.50 to $6.50
SERVICE SHOE STORE
175 BANK STREET

HOWLAND-HUGHES
"Waterbury's Friendly Department Store"
GIVE TO THE RED CROSS
Maryland

ANNAPOLIS
Real Estate
Insurance
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
215 Main St. Phone Annapolis 2685

New York

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For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-8754 daily except Saturday and Sunday.
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R. H. MILLER PAINT CORP.
PAINT PRODUCTS
WALLPAPER
516-518 Broadway Phone 4-1411

FLOWERS
for Easter
April 9, 1944
Danker
121 NORTH PEARL ST.

EASTER CORSAGES
PLANTS
Orders accepted now
EDYTHE MARGUERITE STUDIO
373 New Scotland Ave. Phone 2-0580

NEW YORK

ALBANY
(Continued)

For EASTER
Give Him
a Smart Shirt and Tie
Shirts .....2.24 to 8.50
Ties .....1.00 to 3.50
Luddy
92 State Street

A CHARGE ACCOUNT
Gives you the use of our convenient easy-to-use CHARGA-PLATE
Whitney's
Albany's Largest Store

Hickey-Freeman
SUITS and TOPCOATS
BOYCE & MILWAIN
66-68 State Street

SPRING CREATIONS IN CHOICE SPORTSWEAR
Honigsbaum's
Maiden Lane at James

FURNITURE and RUGS
from "The House of Quality"
EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS
JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
175 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y.
PHONE 4-2104

The Van Heusen Charles Co.
470 BROADWAY
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

AUBURN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Auburn 2006-J. Hours: 9-5 daily except Monday, 9-11:30 a. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Easter Fashions
For Girls
(Ages 6 to 16)
Smart Coats
Tailored Suits
Lovely Dresses
and, of course, all the accessories
The Big Store
Auburn, N. Y.

LOVELY FLOWERS and CORSAGES for EASTER
PRESTON'S FLOWERS
28 Genesee Street Phone 801

BALDWIN
For Easter Loveliness
EARNEST HAIRDRESSERS
Theatre Building

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone 6-5021 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Quality Shoes for Women
I. Miller
Mademoiselle, by Carlisle
Foot Saver
Florsheim
Dr. Locke
Health Spot
Vitality
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 COURT STREET

Buy from a Registered Jeweler—American Gem Society
VAN COTT Jeweler
60 Court St.
Divided Payments Available

Easter Apparel
McLean's is headquarters for the smartest Easter Apparel in town. So shop here from now until Easter. Then when the gala day arrives, you'll be appearing at your best for the promenade.
McLEAN'S
MEN'S WEAR
Nationally Known Makes
Kuppenheimer, Michaels-Stern, Stetson, Arrow Shirts and Ties, Interwoven Hose, Hickok Belts.
MAREAN LAUDER CO.
171-173 WASHINGTON STREET

BRONXVILLE
RUGS
ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC
Specialists in Cleaning, Repairing and Reweaving Oriental Rugs
Bronxville Rug Company
JOHN KAISHIAN, THE RUG MAN
54 Palmer Avenue BR. 2-8025

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE

Kenilworth Gift Shop
122 PONDFIELD ROAD
BRONXVILLE, N. Y. TELEPHONE 3945

What-Not Gift Corner
Antiques and Imports
1936 PALMER AVENUE
LARCHMONT, N. Y. TELEPHONE 940

SPENCER'S
DRESSES, SUITS, COATS, SPORTSWEAR
The Quality You Expect from a Fine Shop in a Fine Community
69 Pondfield Road BR. 2-0937

JAMES C. NOBLE
FIREPROOF STORAGE
39 MILBURN STREET
Moving—Crating—Shipping
Tel. BRonxville 2-4044 Tel. Scarsdale 711

Matrix Shoes
Phoenix Hose
Handbags
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 2-0717

WHITE
SMART CLOTHES
Sensibly Priced
143 Parkway Road BR. 2-5151
New York Shop—15 East 53rd St.

COMSTOCK'S
Outfitters to Men and Boys
40 Palmer Avenue 94 Pondfield Road

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone LI 4850. Hours: Daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Coats Suits Dresses
Specially Selected for Easter
LESLIE FROCKS
OPEN EVERY EVENING
Granada Theatre Bldg., 3172 Main St.

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

EASTER FLOWERS
With Your Card Delivered Anywhere
COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP
Delaware at Tupper WA. 5310
BUFFALO'S BONDED TELEGRAPH FLORIST

CUSTOM TAILORED
SUITS and TOPCOATS
for Men
SAMUEL BLOOM, Inc.
120 Delaware Ave. Opp. Hotel Statler

EASTER APPAREL AND GIFTS
Infancy to 16 Years
The Children's Shop
22 UNIVERSITY PLAZA
MAIN STREET AND KENMORE AVENUE

BOOKS 'n' THINGS
168 Elmwood Avenue Grant 8258
Books—Stationery—Novelties
EASTER GREETING CARDS
Circulating Library—Hosiery

KENMORE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
Masonry Supplies
BRICK CEMENT LIME PLASTER
DUPONT PAINTS
HOUSE INSULATING MATERIALS
28 HINMAN AT DELAWARE AVENUE
RIVERSIDE 5090

WIESE, Florist
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y

ELMIRA
At Eastertide
EXCEPTIONAL CARDS
Give Books or a nice Dictionary
Also Other Gifts
Go to Derby's
112 Baldwin Street

Easter Dresses and Suits
at the
BLODGETT DRESS SHOP
366 NORTH MAIN STREET
Open Friday Evenings
Other Evenings by appointment only

TINNEY'S FLOWERS
HOFFMAN & CHURCH
Dial 2-5656

Jimmie Says
We invite you to opening of our new store
FRANKS CLOTHES SHOP
MAIN AT FIRST STREET

NEW YORK

FAR ROCKAWAY

MEYER'S MEN'S SHOP
Central Cor. Cornaga Aves. Far Rock. 7-8417
Specializing in Exclusive Sportswear for Men and Young Men
ARROW and MANHATTAN SHIRTS
WORSTED-TEX CLOTHES
ALLIGATOR RAINCOATS
BOTANY PRODUCTS

JACK'S
Men and Boys' Wear
1036 Central Avenue
Tel. FAr Rockaway 7-8110
OPEN EVENINGS

DEL-FANT SHOE SHOP
Matrix and Foot Rest Shoes for Women
Official Boy Scout Shoes
Genuine Foot Form Shoes
1026 Central Ave. Far Rockaway
Far Rockaway 7-8311

FAR ROCKAWAY
Cedarhurst
Davey Shops
Join the Easter Parade
WITH OUR
Branded Sheer Hosiery, Beautiful Bags, "Wear Right" Gloves and all other Feminine Accessories to match.
456 Central Ave. Cedarhurst, N. Y.
Opp. Central Theatre Cedarhurst 2073

Easter Greetings
Dalsimer—Florist
Beautiful Assortment of Easter Flowers—Plants—Corsages
Far Rockaway Cedarhurst
Rockaway Park

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: 9-5894. Hours: 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FARILYN HOYT'S SHOP
for WOMEN'S THINGS at Low Prices
House Coats—Lingerie—Hosiery—Bags—Costume Jewelry—Handkerchiefs and Novelties
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TWEEDS
HABERDASHERS
HATTERS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
ACCESSORIES
37-05 Main Street Flushing, N. Y.
63-17 Roosevelt Ave. Woodside, N. Y.

HATS
MADE-TO-ORDER
READY-TO-WEAR
"Joan"
EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
Remodeling
162-04 NORTHERN BOULEVARD

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Corset and Brassiere Shop
For All Types of Figures including
CAMP CORSETS
160-08 NORTHERN BLVD. FL. 9-7522

DANE & MURPHY
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CARPET CLEANING
on premises
41-24 156th Street Flushing, N. Y.
PHONE FLUSHING 3-5555

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

with the famous Van Heusen collar attached
Van Heusen Shirts
AND PAJAMAS
WIDE VARIETY OF NEW PATTERNS.... $2.25 and better
Frank H. Dunstatter, Inc.
106-15 Continental Ave., Forest Hills
116-11 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill

Florence Hat Shop
CUSTOM MADE HATS
72-05A Austin Street
Boulevard 3-3470

CLEANING
Carpets and Rugs
A Complete Service
New and Used Carpets for Sale
HOPKINS-JONES CORPORATION
109-30 159 Street REpublic 9-5360

LESLIE'S
A beautiful selection of New, Spring, High-Type Dresses you will enjoy wearing now and later.
CONTINENTAL AVE., COR. AUSTIN ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

Boulevard 8-1116 Est. 1926
FRED'S RADIO CO.
Repairs — Service
107-22 Continental Avenue

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

FREEPORT

Spring Pretties
Dressy Suits—Casual and After-Five Dresses. Sports Coats and Suits
Betty Dee
Clothes for the Discriminating
45 So. Main St.
FREEPORT 5999

Newest Hats for Easter

Pompadours, Brims, Sailors, Beanies and Sport Hats in Straws, Felts or Fabrics. All pastel colors. All sizes. $1.95 up
PEARL'S MILLINERY
34 So. Main Street

BURTON SHOPS
Ladies' Ready to Wear
79 So. Main St. Freeport, N. Y.
6 Park Place Morristown, N. J
148 No. Sycamore Street Petersburg, Va.

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON
Artistic Beauty Culture
Specializing in Permanent Waves
33 South Main Street
Freeport 4059

Freshen Up for EASTER
Quality Dry Cleaning
C. V. Boller Co.
70 SOUTH GROVE ST. TEL. FREE 3098

MEN
YOUR EASTER CLOTHES DATE
This EASTER SEASON, EASTER has ever been MAN'S traditional date to freshen up his wardrobe and we're ready for him with the best in SUITS, TOPCOATS, HATS and related smart furnishings.
Established 1884
Adolph Levy & Son
FREEPORT, N. Y.

NEW MODE MILLINERY

Announces a complete line of Spring Hats for the young Miss and Matron, $1.99-2.99 up.
Agency for Gage Hats
Church and Pine Sts.
Tel. Free. 359R

IRVING'S MEN'S SHOP
New Spring Styles for Men
ARROW SHIRTS STETSON HATS
INTERWOVEN HOSE
80 SO. MAIN ST. FREEPORT, N. Y.

Harrees
OUTFITTERS TO MEN
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Manhattan Shirts
Adam Hats
FREEPORT, N. Y.

MAIN BEAUTY SALON
ELIZABETH S. HILL, PROP.

Artistic Service of Distinction
10 NEWTON BOULEVARD
FREEPORT 463

Prettier Fashions for Your
"EASTER DEBUT"
Suits, Coats, Gay Accessories, Jackets, Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters, Hosiery, Bags and Gloves
Carol Green's
264 Fulton Ave., Hempstead 26

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E. L. DURKEE & CO.
Vegetable and Flower Seeds
Scott's Lawn Seeds
Fertilizers
Seed Flats for indoor planting
Garden Tools
PHONE 2228 13 N. MAIN STREET
GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.

EASTER CANDY
BOSTON CANDY STORE
FASHIONS that will lead the Easter Parade
ARGERSINGER'S
FASHION FLOOR

The Imperial Washable Wallpapers
Sherwin-Williams Paints
COWLES, BROWN & CO.
9 NORTH MAIN STREET

H. I. ABDELLA & SONS
Men and Boys
Clothing and Accessories
7-9-11 Church Street Tel. 3470

Peck Flowers for Easter
Peck Floral Co.
MEMBER OF F. T. D.
Greet the new season gallantly in Coats, Suits and Dresses chosen from our Spring Collection.
Mildred Preston
A SPECIALTY SHOP OF DISTINCTION
107 N. Main St. Gloversville, N. Y.

TODAY and EVERY DAY your country looks to you to back the "Invasion" by purchasing more than ever before a larger number of War Bonds.

NEW YORK

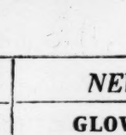
GLOVERSVILLE (Continued)

For Insurance
Call 3616
WILLIAM M. RINGLE
40 N. Main St., Gloversville, N. Y.

SMARTWEAR
Now located at
31 N. MAIN STREET
with a larger line of Coats, Suits and Hats, Dresses in Jr. Misses and Half Sizes.

GREAT NECK

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2



Kathleen's Millinery
BAGS - NOVELTIES
Hats Designed and Remodeled
99 Middle Neck Rd. Tel. Great Neck 5081

Everything for the Kiddies
NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE
Arriving Daily
W. T. GRANT CO.
50 Middle Neck Road Great Neck

FINE FOOTWEAR
For the Entire Family
NASSAU BOOTERY
Great Neck 2172 64 Middle Neck Rd.

B & B
STATIONERY AND SPORT SHOP
Easter Cards and Bunnies are not abundant, but we have a few nice ones.
24 Middle Neck Road Great Neck 1659

HEMPSTEAD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Hempstead 5246-J. Hours daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ARNELL MEN'S SHOP
Inc.
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
262 FULTON AVENUE
Hemp. 76
YOU CAN AFFORD AN EXTRA BOND
featuring
Hickey - Freeman
Stein - Bloch Clothes
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson and Knox Hats

For your Easter Outfit
FAY ROBBINS
Dresses—Coats—Suits
Sportswear—in all the latest modes
254 Fulton Ave. Hempstead 3510

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
Florsheim and Gold Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET 46 SO. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
BACK THE ATTACK

Carol Green's
will "SUIT" You with an Easter Outfit
Very Large Selection of
Blouses—Gloves—Bags
Jewelry—Hosiery—Flowers
Robes—Underwear—Hankies
Hempstead • Freeport

Easter Greetings
frock & bonnett
243 Fulton Street
Tel. Hempstead 1871

Spring Dresses and Millinery
Fann's
255 Fulton Avenue

Buy War Bonds
267 FRONT ST. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

EASTER CLOTHES
For Father and Son
A. L. FRANK'S, Inc.
15-17 Main Street

NEW YORK

HEMPSTEAD (Continued)

250 Fulton Ave. Hempstead, L. I.
FRANKLIN SHOPS, Inc.
Greater Long Island's Dept. Store
SHOPPING HOURS
Mon.-Thurs.
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
FRI.—NOON to 9 P. M.
SAT.—10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Hempstead and Garden City Customers
Call HEMPSTEAD 2300
All Other Nassau County Customers
Call ENTERPRISE 4123
No Toll Charges on Enterprise Calls
Let's All Back the Attack and Speed Our Boys to Victory

FREDERICK'S
Exclusive
Madelyn Modes
DRESSES, COATS SUITS
At Prices You Can Afford
Sizes 7-17; 10-20
264 Fulton Ave. Hempstead 26

ITHACA

Let KAY'S *get you ready for your Easter Parade*
KAY'S
FABRIC AND CURTAIN SHOP
DRESS FABRICS
CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES
124 E. STATE STREET

KATHRYN CORSET SHOP
Graduate Corsetiere
The GOSSARD Line of Beauty
A properly fitted foundation garment is the perfect complement to your Spring ensemble.
LINGERIE—HOSIERY—HANDKERCHIEFS
214 E. STATE STREET DIAL 6214

Easter Suggests
a Corsage or beautiful Flowering Plant
BOOL'S FLOWERDALE
215 E. State Street Dial 2758

For Easter Flowers
Call
LOUNSBERY FLOWERS
409 College Avenue Dial 3327

Millinery—Dresses in Regular and Half Sizes
For Easter at
The CRANCE SHOP
326 East State Street Phone 9583

JACKSON HEIGHTS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: HA 4-3080. Hours 9 a. m. to 12:00 noon. Mon., Wed., Fri.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Open Window
LUNCHEON DINNER
Easter Day Dinner
Closed on Mondays
OLIVE WALSH, President
82-13 Roosevelt Ave. NE. 9-8410

Shelley's
FOR ARROW SHIRTS
We're an exclusive ARROW AGENCY with the most complete line of ARROW Shirts on Long Island.
37-16 82ND STREET HA. 9-8927

QUEENS RETAIL FURRIER
BILL JOHN SIOTKAS
REPAIRING, CLEANING, RESTYLING
Serving This Community Since 1928
37-41 82nd Street NE. 9-5525

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS—POULTRY—SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens—*Prompt Deliveries*
82-13 Roosevelt Ave. Newtown 9-8410

M. ROGOS, *Jeweler*
Easter Gifts
Diamonds Watches Clocks
Jewelry and Novelties
Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing done on premises
37-04 82ND STREET

CARROLL DRUG CO.
Extends Easter Greetings
8301 37th Avenue HA. 9-6220

Dulion's
Serving Easter Dinner
FROM 12:30 TO 8:00 P. M.
WEEKDAYS 5:00 to 8:00 P. M.
SUNDAYS 12:30 to 8:00 P. M.
Hav. 6-1070 37-38 90th Street

Easter Greetings
Geo. L. Brown
HABERDASHER
37-46 82nd Street Hav. 9-8509

JAMAICA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Ja 6-1141. Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. exc. Thurs., Sat., Sun. and Holidays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NEW YORK

JAMAICA (Continued)

Founded 1870
J. KURTZ & SONS
SPRING FURNITURE EVENT
FLOOR COVERINGS
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
162-24 Jamaica Avenue
Corner N. Y. Blvd. Opp. Merrick Theatre

HAMILTON & WADE, Inc.
INSURANCE BROKERS and ADVISERS
52 WILLIAM STREET
NEW YORK 5, N. Y.

RADIO REPAIRS
Dependable service all makes radios. One year written guarantee. Anywhere in Queens
BERKLEY'S Est. 1925
Call Nearest Branch
JAmaica 6-1200 BOulevard 8-3300
HAvemeyer 9-5500 FLushing 9-4600
Main Office and Laboratories
112-43 QUEENS BLVD. (66th Ave.)

JAMESTOWN

Fashion-Right Complements for Your Easter Costume now in the Accessory Shops at
NELSON'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

LARCHMONT

For Spring Days
Distinctive Sportswear
Lingerie - Hosiery - Gloves - Bags
Accessory Shop
1931 Palmer Avenue

Fire, Automobile, Life, Burglary INSURANCE
WILLIAM J. W. MERRITT
OFFICE OF
MERRITT ASSOCIATES, Inc.
150 Larchmont Ave., Larchmont
Telephone Larchmont 2-2800

LITTLE NECK

Dreves Sweet Shoppe
Delicious Home-Made Candy
Special Holiday Ice Cream Forms and Bricks
253-24 Northern Boulevard Bayside 9-2534
Prompt Deliveries

LYNBROOK

Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 TO $6.50
HARRY'S SHOE SHOPPE
39 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke Coal White Red Fuel Oil
BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y Tel. Lyn. 10280

EASTER CARDS
—for everyone—
WALTER S. MILLER, JR.
64 Atlantic Avenue, Lynbrook, N. Y.

Your EASTER Suit and Accessories at
VAN ROON'S
25 Atlantic Avenue

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Beverly 7-6219 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily except Saturday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SUIT *Yourself Perfectly for SPRING*
with a lovely BROMLY Suit or Ensemble
Exquisite Blouses and other details for your new outfit
BROMLY
10 Fourth Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
555 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS INC.
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

CHELSEA
"Service That Satisfies"
Fireproof Storage Warehouse, Inc.
MOVING—STORAGE—PACKING
MO. 8-3434 27 So. 6th Avenue

THE EASTER FASHION PARADE STARTS FROM
SCHILLER'S
29 FOURTH AVENUE
Mount Vernon Center of Smart Feminine Fashion

Marion Young
RESTAURANT
Luncheon • Afternoon Tea Dinner
Pilgrim Room is available for parties
MO. 7-4073 57 Prospect Ave.

The Boys at the Front are counting on YOU to buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON (Continued)

If you want compliments top off your Easter outfit with
A Pretty Hat!
We have the style most becoming to you and they're all popular priced
NOW AT OUR NEW LOCATION
Ahead in Hats
Gray Hat Shoppes
4 FOURTH AVENUE, MOUNT VERNON
2 Doors from First Street
In Business Since 1925
"Good Taste Demands a Quality Hat"

All Forms of INSURANCE
MURRAY, SCHOEN & MORGAN, Inc.
MO 8-6500
Hartford Fire Insurance Agency
9 SO. THIRD AVE., MT. VERNON, N. Y.

Milady Beauty Salon
MR. HARRY
Hair Stylist
105 Prospect Avenue
Mo. 8-7071

NEW ROCHELLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: New Rochelle 2-0083. Hours 12 noon to 2 p. m. except Sat. and Sun.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

K-ARA-S
DRESSES — SPORTSWEAR for TOWN and COUNTRY
567 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Tel. N. R. 2-2627

Leaf's
FINE FURS
506 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS INC.
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
DELCO HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
MO 8-8884 FA 4-3948, NE 2-1412

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Brooklyn
For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone South 8-8628 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday Wednesday Friday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JUELL M.
BIE
Certified Gemologist

SHore Road 8-1514
7810 Fifth Avenue
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

ROSARY GIFT AND FLOWER SHOP
8506 Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn 9, N. Y.
Shore Road 8-5115

Flowers for Easter
Callas Bros Florists
613 Nostrand Ave.
Tel. PR. 3-6614

Newman's
IMPORTERS OF
Exclusive Millinery
5122 Fifth Avenue 480 86th Street
WINDSOR 9-7570 BEACHVIEW 8-2164

ROSEDALE FLORIST
Specializing in Highest Grade Flowers

521 Ocean, cor. Church Ave.
Tel. BUck. 2-6800—2-7010

Easter Greetings
For Eats and Sweets
Viebrock's Confectionery
1124 Flatbush Avenue
Bet. Cortelyou and Dorchester Roads
Brooklyn, N. Y.

bunny sherman
Millinery
7712 Fifth Avenue

TREPEL BROOKLYN Flowers
1060 Flatbush Ave.
Cor. Beverly Rd.
BUCK. 2-7876
THE BEAUTY OF TREPEL SERVICE
Flowers, no matter how beautiful, unless skillfully arranged, lose the effect of purpose. TREPEL floral arrangements are always EXQUISITE but not EXPENSIVE.

Buckminster 2-2250 Apt. 1D
MARGO
A full selection of Spring Dresses
Sizes 9 to 44
280 East 21st
Directly opposite Third Church
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Walk-Over
Makers of Fine Shoes For 69 Years
946 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn

Borough of Manhattan

Phone TR 4-6866
Pleasant Beauty Salon
Perfected Permanent Waving
107 W. 86th St., N. Y. C.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Queens
(Cities listed alphabetically under New York State)

Borough of Richmond
(Staten Island)

HUGUENOT PARK

COAL and COKE
Colonial Red Ash Coal
Premium White Ash Coal
Koppers Coke
A. GILMOUR Honeywood 6-0801
Huguenot Park

NEW DORP

MORAVIAN FLORIST
2286 Richmond Road—New Dorp
FLOWERS
for All OCCASIONS
We deliver anywhere
Phone Don. Hills 6-2714

PORT RICHMOND

RECORDS — ALBUMS
Popular and Classical
Also Wide Selection of Norwegian, Swedish and Polish
Phone GIb. 2-2400
MANHATTAN FURNITURE Co.

STANDARD OFFICE SERVICE CO.
71-73 Richmond Avenue
Parker Pens—Bibles
Phone GIbraltar 2-1831

GREGG BROTHERS
Hardware, Mill Supplies and Paints
RAYMOND N. GREGG
ESTABLISHED 1888
GIB. 2-2250-1 252 Richmond Avenue

Go to—
GARBER BROTHERS
Outfitters for Men and Boys
163 RICHMOND AVE. Port Richmond, S. I. GIbraltar 2-2222
76 CANAL STREET STAPLETON, S. I. GIbraltar 7-2010

A SUGGESTION...
Consult Mme. Cecile
about your millinery needs...
Costume Jewelry
GIbraltar 2-8715 193 Richmond Ave.

WEST NEW BRIGHTON

SIMPSON'S, Inc., Tailor-Made Clothes
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Suits and Coats to Order. Also Navy Officers' Uniforms. Will call at your home or office with samples.
Charles I. Snider
78 E. Raleigh Ave., W. N. B.
Phones: Gib. 2-2266 — Wisconsin 7-8030
19 W. 34th St., N. Y. C.

PELHAM

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS INC.
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

The Fifth Avenue Beauty Salon
For efficient professional service in the care of skin and hair.
29 Fifth Avenue Pel. 8-2404

PORT CHESTER

LILLIAN SHOP
227 Westchester Avenue P. C. 3232
Hats—Dresses—Blouses
Hosiery and Gloves
to Complete Your Easter Outfit
George A. Naef, Prop.
Poultry Fruits
Vegetables Meats
Groceries
ROYAL SCARLET STORES
41 South Regent Street
Phone Port Chester 1767 Free Del. Service

Complete EASTER Outfits
Ladies', Children's and Boys' Coats, Dresses, Suits
Kaplan's
DEPARTMENT STORE
36 NO. MAIN ST. TELEPHONE 2100

POUGHKEEPSIE

ALL EASTER ORDERS
must be in before FRIDAY, APRIL 7th. Due to shortage of help we will not be open to the public on Easter Saturday, but deliveries will be made as usual.
SALTFORD FLOWER SHOP
18 Cannon St. Phone 338

Crossword Quiz Answers

		H	A	Y	D	N				
J	U	G			O	I	L			
		G		M		L				
T	H	E	A	T	E	R				
R			P	R	O		O			
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		T		Q		B				
M	A	P		S	I	X				
		H	O	R	N	S				

30

NEW YORK

POUGHKEEPSIE (Continued)

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.
POUGHKEEPSIE

Luckey's
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TO 9
Our "Open House" policy provides extra shopping hours for those
Easter Fashions
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.

Select Your Easter Ensemble from our Beautiful Stock of
SPRING SUITS, COATS
DRESSES
ACCESSORIES
Windsor Dress Shoppe
372 Main Street

QUEENS VILLAGE

REMODELING REPAIRING CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE
Regina FURS
Furriers Since 1907
New Spring Styles in Fur Garments in a Broad Selection of Perfect Furs
Silver Fox • Kolinsky • Mink
Squirrel • Marten • Persian Lamb
221-17 Jamaica Avenue Missouri 7-1016
A Shop Also at Rockville Centre

Mueller's Confectionery
W. BUCHHOLZ, Prop.
QUALITY
Home-Made Candies and Ice Cream
220-07 Jamaica Avenue Tel. HOllis 5-1963

Get Your Stetson Hat and Manhattan Shirts
at
Queens MEN'S Shop
218-29 Jamaica Avenue HOllis 5-1937

QUEENS VILLAGE DEPARTMENT STORE
Near Your Home
Ladies' Blouses, Slacks
Umbrellas
Sheets and Pillow Cases
Jamaica Ave. and 220th St. Mi. 7-0707

QUEENS VILLAGE
Bellerose

Bellerose Florist
Fieldstone 3-2654
A. F. BUNCE
Flowers for All Occasions
248-18 Jamaica Avenue
BELLEROSE, L. I.

QUEENS VILLAGE
Floral Park

Easter Fineries
Bobben
★ Millinery ★ Handbags
★ Sportswear ★ Costume Jewelry
QUEENS VILLAGE—217-06 Jamaica Ave.
FLORAL PARK: 184 Jericho Turnpike
ROCKVILLE CENTRE—268 Merrick Road
OUR ONLY STORES

RICHMOND HILL

SPRING SUITS, COATS
DRESSES
ACCESSORIES
Windsor Dress Shoppe
372 Main Street

QUEENS VILLAGE

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Regina FURS
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New Spring Styles in Fur Garments in a Broad Selection of Perfect Furs
Silver Fox • Kolinsky • Mink
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BELLEROSE, L. I.

QUEENS VILLAGE
Floral Park

Easter Fineries
Bobben
★ Millinery ★ Handbags
★ Sportswear ★ Costume Jewelry
QUEENS VILLAGE—217-06 Jamaica Ave.
FLORAL PARK: 184 Jericho Turnpike
ROCKVILLE CENTRE—268 Merrick Road
OUR ONLY STORES

RICHMOND HILL

Easter Plants
Corsages
Cut Flowers
A. DAHMEN
115-14 Jamaica Avenue Vi. 9-9497

SCHERR'S
Women's, Men's and Children's Wear
116-23 JAMAICA AVENUE

SPRING IS HERE
at
E. P. Thoet Dress Shop
112-07 Myrtle Avenue Vi. 7-3787

EASTER NOVELTIES
at
Frers' Confectionery
107-02 Jamaica Ave. Vi. 9-9225

The thousands of retail advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor invite you to visit their stores and inspect their merchandise.

NEW YORK

RICHMOND HILL (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Vir. 7-5153, 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"Flavor Saver" Pie Plate
Deep, 10-inch
Dish with handles 45¢
Uneeda Gift & Housefurnishing Store
113-19 Jamaica Avenue

EASTER AGAIN
Join the Millinery Parade at
The Palace
108-21 Jamaica Ave., near 109th St.

Put Spring in Your Step!
WALK-OVER
Main Spring Arch Shoes
TOLLEY'S
115-15 Jamaica Avenue VI. 7-3030
X-RAY FITTING

Please buy less candy—Invest difference in War Bonds.
101-07 Jamaica Ave.

Easter Greetings from A. DAMES
Luncheon — Ice Cream
110-21 Jamaica Ave. Vi. 9-9689
Formerly Poppe's

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

Virginia 9-4225
Karlson's Flowers
EASTER GREETINGS
8411 Jamaica Avenue

ROCHESTER

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Stone 2863. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Beck
CLEANERS • DYERS • FURRIERS
Cash and Carry Stores
TITUS AVE.—at COOPER
PARK AVE.—at OXFORD
UNIVERSITY AVE.—at CULVER
MONROE AVE.—at ELMWOOD
RIDGE RD. W.—at DEWEY

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET — GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSE POULTRY
438 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 451-489

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd East Glen 6161

WALTER G. LAUTERBACH
Jeweler
Store Hours: 1:30 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.
681 Clinton Avenue North

We have the new Cold Ray Permanent
MAY DUCAT RYAN
BEAUTY PARLOR
810 Temple Bldg., 14 Franklin St.

CROUCH & BEAHAN CO.
COAL—COKE—OIL
LUMBER—TRIM
99 Dewey Avenue Glen 350

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY
"Sealtest Milk"
45 Fulton Ave. Glenwood 144
Sealtest Radio Program
9:30-10:00 P. M. Every Thursday

WEEKS HOUSE
GRACE HOWE WEEKS
Dinners Sundays and Evenings
Luncheon, Banquets, Shower and Wedding Parties
1239 Lake Ave. at Seneca Parkway
Glenwood 7009

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone 3762. Hours: 9 to 1 daily exc. Sun.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Charles W. Grabau
SEEDS—FERTILIZER
SCOTT'S SEEDS
171 SUNRISE HIGHWAY
Telephone Rockville Centre 418

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

ROCKVILLE CENTRE
(Continued)

REMODELING REPAIRING — CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE

Regina FURS

New Spring Styles in Fur Garments in a Broad Selection of Perfect Furs

Silver Fox • Kolinsky • Mink
Squirrel • Marten • Persian Lamb

286 Merrick Road Rockville Centre 1530
A SHOP ALSO AT QUEENS VILLAGE

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE 3-8362
35 Oakdale Road
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
Featuring Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts and Interwoven Socks
7 No. Park Avenue
Tel. R. V. C. 2540

SCARSDALE

HARWOOD BEAUTYSHOP
All Branches of Hairdressing
Harwood Building Room 223 — Scarsdale, N. Y. Phone Sc. 5777

BEVERLY HAT SHOP
SMART SPRING STYLES
Custom made and ready to wear hats
Remodeling. Cleaning. Blocking
2 Depot Place Scarsdale, N. Y.
Scarsdale 4153

GARTH SHOE REPAIRING
ALL REPAIRS ZIPPERS FIXED
We specialize in making shoes longer and wider
69 Garth Road Scarsdale, N. Y.

LINDEN'S
Homemade
Fine Pastry and Candies
46 GARTH ROAD SCARSDALE, N. Y.
TEL. SCARSDALE 3280

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

SCARSDALE 120
Julius Beauty Salon
Specializing in
COLD RAY PERMANENTS
MISS CAROL, Manager
Station Plaza Building, Hartsdale, N. Y.

SCHENECTADY

THE CARL CO.
for
New Spring Suits
$24.98 to $49.98
430 State Street Tel. 4-9111

BOOKS TOYS GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

Barneys
FOR FOOTWEAR

HENRY'S
Cleaners — Tailors
Easter Greetings to the readers of The Christian Science Montior
416 Smith Street Tel. 4-8434

Creamier and Richer . . .
that's AMSTERDAM DAIRY Homogenized Vitamin D Milk. Change to this better milk today. Call Amsterdam Dairy—6-2351.

ST. ALBANS

Rose Dept. Store
Ladies'—Men's—Children's Wear
Now Ready
For Your Easter Parade Apparel
WE SELL FOR LESS
188-19 Linden Boulevard

THE KIDDY TOWN SHOP
Easter Greetings
Fashions for Youth
188-37 Linden Boulevard
St. Albans, L. I.
LAurelton 8-0849

VINCENT'S BEAUTY SALON
201-16 Linden Blvd. Tel. Lau. 8-3552
Modern Hair Stylist
Permanent Waving Expert on Modern Methods
Revlon *Where the Promise Is Performed*

NEW YORK

ST. ALBANS
(Continued)

BRESSLER'S HARDWARE
Benj. Moore's Paints
Gifts • Housewares • Toys
LAurelton 8-3403 • 201-14 Linden Blvd.
St. Albans, L. I.

SYRACUSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: 5-8884 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Downyflake Shops
Breakfast — Luncheon — Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren and 110 S. Salina

BOOKS
for the Easter Season
Emily Mundy's Bookshop
427 South Warren Street

TROY

J. M. WARREN & CO.
Headquarters for
Hardware-Housewares
Paints-Wallpapers
Roofing and Building Supplies
River St. at Broadway, Troy, N. Y.

ROBERT H. HILL CO.
Stationers
Bookkeeping Forms a Specialty
451 Broadway—Opp. Post Office
Telephone Troy 3865

DEPENDABLE FURS
Misses' and Women's Apparel
Lord + Tann
404 Fulton Street

MISS JANE M. BENNETT
FEYL'S HAT SHOP
81 Fourth Street
Opposite Proctors Theatre

UTICA

DAWES & JUDKINS, Inc.
Rugs — Carpets
Linoleum
The Store of a Thousand Coverings
710 Charlotte Street Tel. 4-4918

Gifts — Leather Goods, Books, Stationery
Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas
REID-SHELDON & CO.
241 Genesee Street

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 69 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

Style Moderate Price Quality
IRVING H. IRION
Millinery
200 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.

MEN'S CLOTHING
of Style, Fit and Quality
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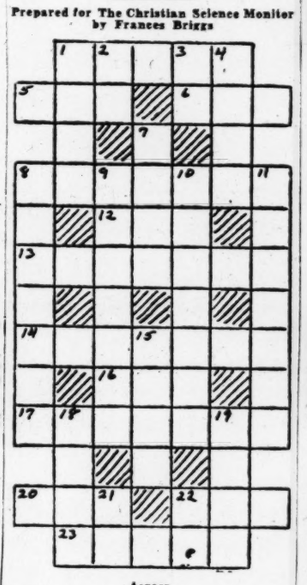
Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—Who has been called "Father of the Symphony"?
5—Golfer Harold McSpaden is known by what nickname?
6—Lubricant.
8—Where would you find a property master?
12—In favor of
13—What are formed by the freezing of dripping water?
14—What is a deep yellowish-green variety of chrysolite?
16—Southern constellation.
17—Where are the Transylvanian Alps?
20—A cartograph is what?
22—How many years in a sexennium?
23—A takin has twigs, horns, or gills—which?

Down

1—The "H" in E. H. Sothern stands for what?
2—What is the symbol for silver?
3—Musical note.
4—What river is subject of a poem by Leigh Hunt?
7—Marcus Cook Connelly, playwright, is known by what given name?
8—What is a releasing device or mechanism?
9—What is a verse or short poem with a witty point?
10—Native of Toledo is called what?
11—What is name of stone which supplied key to Egyptian hieroglyphics?
15—Bagdad is capital of what place?
18—In what State of U. S. is Zion National Park?
19—What bird is associated with 4 Down?
21—Cremona, Italy, is on what river?
22—Symbol for tin is what?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements.)

Brevities

A paper shortage can't be really desperate until a stranger at the door says "Ma'am, I'm working my way through college. How'd you like to cancel some magazine subscriptions?"—Detroit News.

Now there is said to be a glut of good-sized potatoes. And to think that only a short year ago a fellow couldn't tell whether it was dinner or the opening of the marble season!—Boston Herald.

Stamp Notes

AP Features

Recently this column quoted Taylor Henry, Associated Press correspondent writing from Lisbon, Portugal, as saying that a stamp bearing the picture of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Free French leader, had been used for postage in German-occupied France. Mr. Henry, who has since returned to this country on the exchange ship Gripsholm, now confirms that such a stamp actually exists and has been used for postage.

"The stamps were issued by the French Underground," Mr. Henry explained, "and have been used instead of the Vichy-issued stamps on mail through the co-operation of postmasters who are sympathetic to the Free French cause and handled letters bearing such stamps as regular mail."

* * *

Covers received in the United States from Free French colonies—Algeria, Cameroons and Martinique—are franked with semi-postal stamps issued by the French Committee of National Liberation. One of the stamps is label-sized, gray and dark blue in color and has the astounding surtax of 98.50 francs in addition to its 1.50-f postal value. Others found on a cover from Martinique include 0.50 plus 4.50-f, 1.50 plus 8.50-f, 3 plus 12-f, 5 plus 15-f and 9 plus 41-f values of different design for a total value, including the 1.50 plus 98.50 denomination, of 20.50 plus 179.50 francs. All bear the words "Aide aux Combattants et Patriotes" or "Aide aux Resistants" and "Comite Francais de la Liberation Nationale."

* * *

James B. Hatcher, stamp editor of the New York Journal-American, has nominated "for the dubious honor of most colors per single stamp" the Dominican Republic's new airmail stamp marking the Republic's centenary of independence, . . . Mr. Hatcher points out that nine colors—violet, orange, orange brown, light blue, dark blue, carmine, green and two shades of gray—appear on the airmail stamp. . . . J. & H. Stolow of New York report that Ecuador's 50 centavos "Golden Gate Exposition" stamp has been surcharged with a 30 centavos value. . . .

* * *

Russia has commemorated the 75th anniversary of the birth of famed novelist Maxim Gorky with two stamps, a 50-k green and a 60-k blue with Gorky's portrait as the central design. Gorky, best known for his short stories, was born in 1868 and died in 1936.

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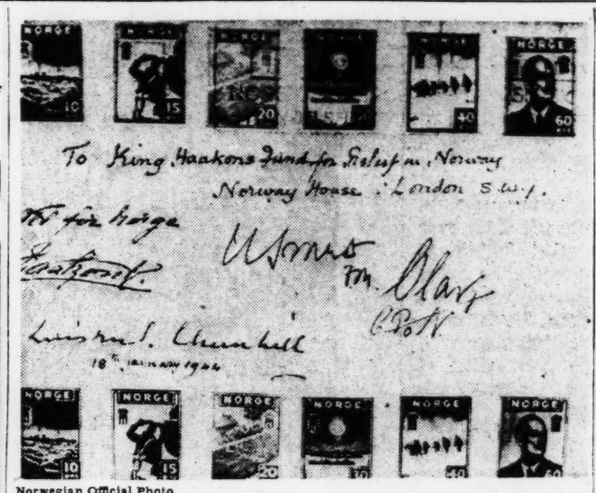


Norwegian Official Photo

An Envelope Worth $4,000!

That's the price so far bid for the above cover by interested stamp collectors all over the world. Proceeds from the sale of this cover will go to King Haakon's Fund for Norway. The unusual envelope carries a double selection of Norwegian war stamps, with one half of the stamps postmarked May 17, 1943, honoring Norway's traditional Day of Independence. The bottom row of stamps does not carry any postmark. The envelope also has added value because it carries the signatures of King Haakon VII of Norway, Crown Prince Olav of Norway, Great Britain's Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, penned by him on the day he returned to London from his historic visit to the Near East on Jan. 18, 1944, and of General Smuts of South Africa. Since this autographed envelope was put up for sale, bids have arrived from all over the world. The present top offer of approximately $4,000 came from a collector in South Africa. Money given to King Haakon's Fund for Norway goes to aid those Norwegians who have suffered great losses in the war.

Today's Quotation

It behoves you to be keenly vigilant; and better had you watch in the market place than slumber in the temple.
—MAETERLINCK

Daily Anecdote

Starting Point

Richard Harding Davis, following his casual bent as an amateur pianist, once composed a musical setting to Kipling's "Danny Deever," picking it out in the secrecy of his home on his own battered instrument. The accompaniment to his voice consisted of a few chords which, from frequent repetitions, he fixed in his memory.

One night at a party attended by a number of musical celebrities, he was asked, purely as a joke, to play one of his own compositions. To everyone's surprise he consented and went to the piano. But he gave a start when he sat down at the instrument and eyed the keys.

He considered briefly, then turned and slowly surveyed his audience. He was obviously in distress and looking for some expert assistance.

"I can't find the starting note," he finally explained. "I composed my tune on a Steinway, and this is a Weber. Please, Mr. Paderewski, where would the note that is under the W on a Steinway be on a Weber?"

Taste for Soybeans

Soybeans in one form or another are served at most meals in restaurants in Government buildings in Washington, D. C.

A Verse for Today . . .

The just LORD . . . *will not do iniquity: every morning doth he bring his judgment to light, he faileth not.*—ZEPH. 3:5

In Lighter Vein

It Happened in Topeka

A bus marked "West Tenth Street" turned off on West Eighth and the passengers scrambled for exits, believing they had boarded the wrong bus. The driver looked around. "Say," he said, "is this Eighth? My mistake; I just got off the beam." So the passengers settled back while the bus wandered around until it was back on course.

Only in Dictionary

Thunderbolt pilots overseas are taking a ribbing from Lightning pilots because a dictionary was found which defined thunderbolt as: "A large crash of noise, causing no damage, immediately following a bolt of lightning."—Sioux Falls (S. D.) Polar Tech.

Prize Excuse

"I drove fast so that other cars wouldn't splash mud on me," explained a Milwaukee speeder.

The judge blinked and fined him $10.

Did You Ever Wonder

What Four Methods Are Employed by Different Plants in Climbing?

There are, in general, four different ways in which a plant can climb. These may be listed as clambering, climbing by means of rootlets, by twining, and by means of tendrils.

Clambering is demonstrated by certain kinds of blackberry and rose bushes. Relying on rapidity of growth for their rise, such plants stretch up, over, and through their support. Their clambering is aided by prickles bent backward or downward which prevent the stems from slipping back off the supporting surface.

(A) Clambering dog rose. (B) English ivy, showing rootlets. (C) Twining morning glory. (D) Passion flower, with twining tendrils.

In plants which use rootlets in climbing, such as the English ivy, the rootlets project in large numbers from the side of the stem next the supporting surface. These roots, which break through the epidermis of the stem at regular intervals, are called adventitious roots. In climbing trees, cliffs, stone or brick walls, the plant is supported in its vertical climb by the hold obtained by the rootlets in irregularities and crevices in the supporting surface.

In plants which climb by twining, the principal stem is able to swing in a circle at its growing end. The stem end swings freely in the air until it strikes a support, such as a vertically driven stake or a slender tree, and continues its climb by winding around the support in a spiral.

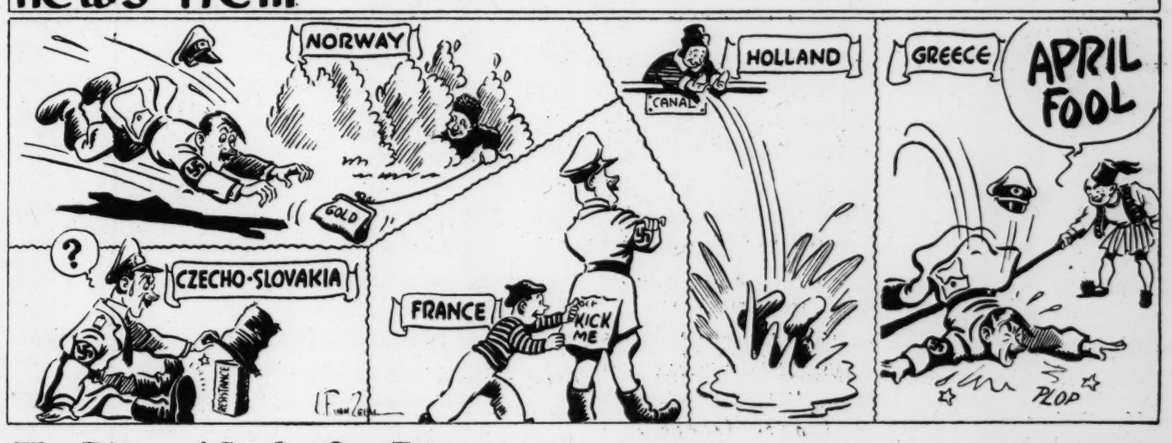
In plants which use tendrils as their means of climbing, the tendrils may be modified forms of stems, leaves, or parts of leaves. In the grape, the tendril is a specialized stem. On the other hand, the tendril of the garden pea is the terminal portion of a compound leaf. As aids to climbing, the movements of the tendrils resemble closely those of twining stems, the tips swinging in a slow circle and forming a spiral around whatever support they strike.

Tendrils of certain climbing plants, such as the Virginia creeper and the Japanese creeper or Boston vine, develop flat disks at their extremities by means of which they can attach themselves to a flat support, such as a wall, which would offer no opportunity for twining.

W. P. Keasbey

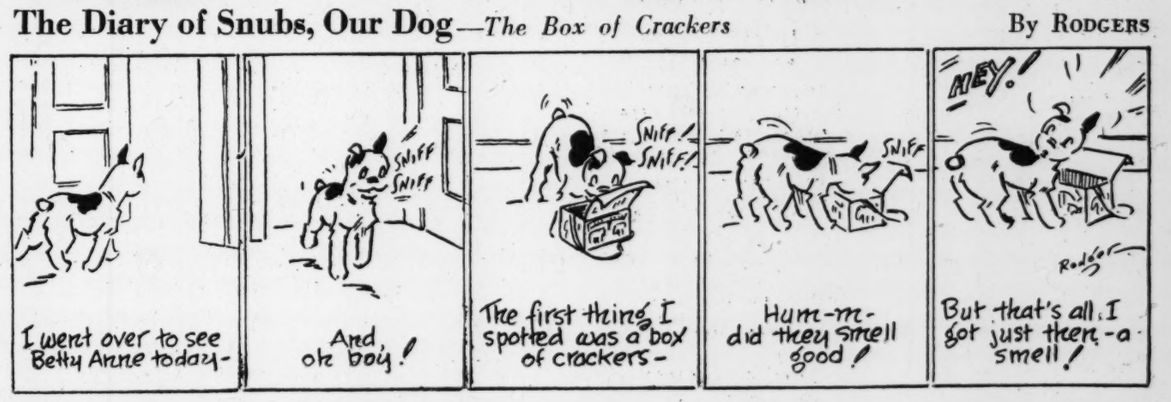
Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Bill O'Malley

"You know, Helen, I don't see how you find the time to do so much volunteer work."



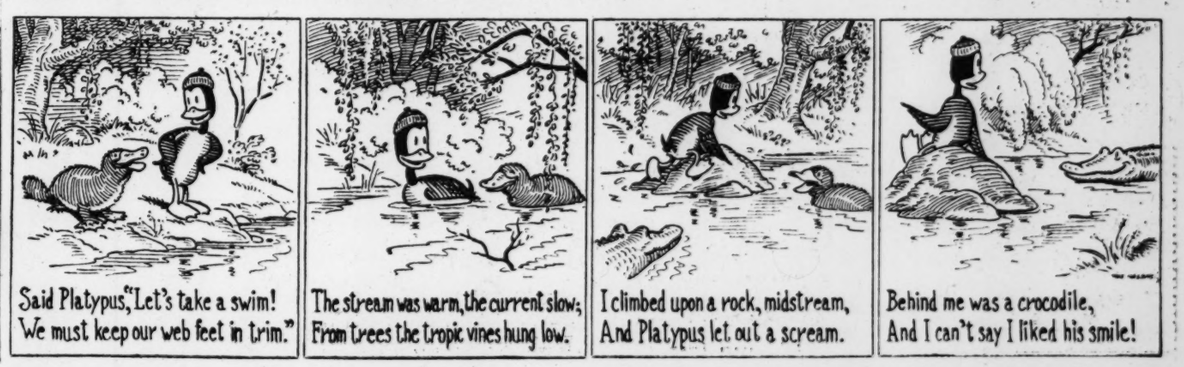
The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*The Box of Crackers*

By RODGERS


I went over to see Betty Anne today-
SNIFF SNIFF
And, oh boy!
SNIFF! SNIFF!
The first thing I spotted was a box of crackers-
SNIFF
Hum-m-m- did they smell good!
HEY!
But that's all I got just then,-a smell!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Crocodile Smiles*

By THE HAGERS


Said Platypus, "Let's take a swim! We must keep our web feet in trim."
The stream was warm, the current slow; From trees the tropic vines hung low.
I climbed upon a rock, midstream, And Platypus let out a scream.
Behind me was a crocodile, And I can't say I liked his smile!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

War and Politics

It will be as hard for many Americans to understand why Britain is having a vote-of-confidence crisis just now as it is for many Britons to understand why the United States is having an election in wartime. Indeed it may appear to many Americans that Mr. Churchill is being unfair if not overly sharp in forcing the House of Commons to reverse itself on a relatively minor domestic question—that of equal pay for women teachers—or do without his war leadership.

Apparently some of his own people are also restive under the prospect of having to accept a Churchill domestic and postwar program in order to retain Churchill management of the war. It is not unlike the reluctance many Americans feel about taking Roosevelt domestic policies in order to have Roosevelt management of the war.

Yet many parliamentarians would argue that the Prime Minister could not in full responsibility avoid his present course. Mr. Churchill behaves as if it were an unpleasant duty rather than an opportunity to put down a rising opposition. The situation contains many delicate points of parliamentary practice but it is probable that under the operation of the system before World War One the Churchill Government would already be out.

Under the old concept the defeat on the teachers' pay question might itself have been counted as a vote of lack of confidence. But the practice is not so clear under coalition governments. The tradition, however, requires a meticulous willingness by the Cabinet to face a test in Commons. Otherwise, a Government might go on being defeated but saying that the vote was not one involving confidence.

Some of the less obvious factors in the British situation also accent the parallel with the relation between the war and politics in America. For some doubts about foreign affairs and the conduct of the war—which are not easily voiced as such—could find indirect expression in opposition to the Prime Minister on such a domestic question as teachers' pay. In Congress some of the opposition to the President on such matters as anti-inflation controls comes from those who have opposed his war policies.

Looking over the voting record it would be hard to find support for Mr. Roosevelt on any domestic issue from the isolationists. Conversely some who have always resisted the New Deal are being carried in this election year into a blanket opposition to war policies, such as rationing and Lend-Lease, even into dangerous weakening of war morale. On his side the President, like Mr. Churchill sometimes seems to be trying to carry support for war over into support of domestic policies. Both situations demand a scrupulous honesty and non-partisan patriotism from leaders and citizens alike.

New England Airwise

The pleas of several major airlines for a competitive chance at the rich New England air market are probably only the first rumbling of demand for a vastly altered philosophy of air control that the Civil Aeronautics Board will hear.

It is felt that the swaddling clothes with which the CAB wrapped aviation in its fledgling days, so that, with the aid of liberal mail subsidies, the infant aviation might get a strong start, can now be gradually removed. The industry, judging by some of the presentations before the Board, can now stand a little competition—and grow on it.

The prospect is especially interesting to New England, where a certain lack of trunk rail lines was largely blamed for lagging port traffic. Many have felt that development of air transportation would especially suit the carrying of so many New England lighter and smaller manufactured products. Moreover, Boston's relation to the air route to Europe was deemed a promising factor in the development of a great international air terminal.

So far as New England today is concerned, it wants all the air service it can get. Extension of direct service to the West would be welcomed, and that route should furnish traffic enough for more than one line. There is even less justification for a monopoly in the New York-Boston service. Yet if the CAB granted all the applications now before it, there might be a scramble among five companies that would not in the end help the consumer. The New England hearings well illustrate this problem of some competition, but not an excess, which in some degree must be solved all over the Nation.

The Air War

For a week the big American bombers swooped through sunlit skies over Europe, striking at targets almost at will . . . and the commanders were disappointed. For General Arnold in Washington and General Doolittle in England make no secret that their main objective now is the destruction of whatever fighter planes Germany has left. Factories rate second.

Does this suggest that the big bombing task is nearing an end, and that sweeps to clear the skies ahead of invading armies are in progress?

There is some evidence German plane factories are still in production. And the attack by a swarm of Nazi fighters on the Flying Fortresses raiding Brunswick Wednesday, in which 39 of the Germans were shot down, taking nine American bombers and nine fighters with them, suggests the Germans may have a new strategy.

It is possible that previous encounters were costing the Nazis a number of planes that was in excess of their capacity to replace. So, now they are hoarding their planes, risking only an accumulated surplus against the bombers, and holding back the bulk for the major blow they know is coming.

This increases the Allied problem. Ways must be found to force the fighters up, or new methods employed to pound production even more sharply.

Flood Control or Power?

Vermont's opposition to the Federal Government's flood-control-and-power project on West River, it now appears, is not based solely on the State's desire to say where such a dam should be built within its own borders. The question arises as to whether flood control and the impounding of water for power purposes are compatible. Flood control plans, as worked out by the tri-State compact with Massachusetts and Connecticut, called for storage basins into which flood waters could be diverted—thus saving the cities of Holyoke, Springfield, and Hartford from inundation by a flooded Connecticut River. Power projects call for full reservoirs which, some contend, are of little use in stopping flood waters. The Vermont matter, it seems, is up to Congress, which controls the purse-strings, but the policy involved is nationwide in application.

The Perfect Tribute

On the train this morning we saw a man chuckling—chuckling as he might not have done if Stephen Leacock had not just passed on. The passing of the famous humorist and economist has caused the newspapers to reprint some of his sketches and remarks, so that even the world's farewells to him cannot be all sad.

Stephen Leacock wrote some forty books. Some of them won him sober esteem, as did his activities at Canada's McGill University. These books and these activities focused on economics. But other volumes, deserving such titles as "Behind the Beyond," won him something that will outlive an economist's reputation.

Stephen Leacock carries with him the affection of human beings who were made to laugh when laughter was like bread to the hungry senses. Leaving a world so obviously in need of a sense of humor, it is all a man can ask that his fellows should be unable to remember him without a smile, that laughter should be the ultimate expression of their love.

G. I. Tabby

You couldn't tell from his eyes, because they were green from the start, but rumor has it that Tabby has been quite envious of his hearth mate's induction into the Canine Corps. It was inevitable that sooner or later a Feline Corps would be started. And where more appropriately than in England, where cats have always had a special rating, from the leonine type that rears upward on the Nation's shield, to the humble bit of fur that took it upon herself to visit the Queen and drive intruders from under her chair?

Surely a cat is a homebody, but he can't just stretch out in the sun when he knows enemy rats are sabotaging the Nation's food supplies to the tune of $312,000,000 a year. The Feline Corps, according to The American Weekly, has been rounded up from pet shops and elsewhere, classified according to ability in rat-chasing, given special courses in rodent-training, and assigned to food depots. Their G. I. issue is threepence a day, and a claws in their induction papers calls upon them to pursue the enemy with or without paws till victory.

Bz-z-z!

Our Readers Say—

An International College

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

With the war now at the "beginning of the end," it behooves us to set up the machinery for carrying into effect those of our war aims about which all are agreed. One of these aims is some form of postwar Anglo-American unity of action in world affairs. But this co-operation, to be successful, must be preceded by the mutual sympathy and understanding that can be firmly founded only on the rock of knowledge.

It seems to me this can be best forwarded by the setting up of an international institution or college, attended by picked students from the United Nations, with an international faculty of experts, for the purpose of studying the history and problems of the various co-operating nations. If by arrangement these young men were taken into government service on return to their respective countries, then in time we should have an international group of men, each member working in his own country, who had studied together, played together, discussed together, with minds already conditioned to mutual sympathy and co-operation by mutual knowledge instead of the mutual suspicion and antipathy of ignorance.

In the University of Virginia, there was recently a center for training young men for the task of administration of the occupied countries after the war. Important as this is, surely it is completely overshadowed by the necessities of inter-allied post-bellum co-operation.

In choosing a site for such an international college, many factors would demand consideration. In Virginia, we have an institution that would appeal equally to all Americans, to the various nations that make up the British Commonwealth, to the French, and to all interested in democracy. That institution is the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia. Here is the very birthplace of the American nation. Here was the first English parliament overseas, a legislature which indeed has since become the oldest English-speaking legislature in continuous existence. What more suitable place for the birthplace and cradle of the Greater Democracy of the World?

Richmond, Va. FRANK L. APPERLY

"Roosevelt the Enigma"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Under your Mirror of World Opinion in a recent item captioned "Roosevelt the Enigma," the writer says President Roosevelt has been "pictured as a marvel of altruism, a spotless example of all that is good and noble, whose farsightedness approaches that of a Biblical seer and prophet." I have never had that impression. In fact, anyone would be foolish to believe this of any human being.

But Mr. Roosevelt did make an attempt to meet the emergency in the depression years. I don't believe the President ever had any intention of destroying our economic system, but rather to make it work for the many instead of for the privileged few.

Regarding the historians of the future, I have not the least doubt but that they will be just as clever and able as others have been in the past in appraising character and achievement, and can well apply their gift to Franklin D. Roosevelt with satisfactory results. A REPUBLICAN

Boston

Taxes and Waste

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Isn't it true that many of those who show an unwillingness to pay high taxes are not objecting to financing the war effort 100 per cent but do object to the wanton waste of our money by our Government?

The day is coming when the American people will demand that our Government divorce itself from politics and be conducted as a big business, with executives of proven ability who will truly look after the best interest of all the people. It could start in 1944. HARRY W. BIGELOW

Glen Cove, N. Y.

This newspaper assumes no responsibilities for statements of opinions in letters from its readers.

Postwar Readjustment

The Wide Horizon

By Prof. Sumner H. Slichter

Professor of Economics at Harvard University

Although the problems of shifting from war production to peacetime production are on the whole less serious than most people fear, most American businessmen and trade unions have not yet had an opportunity to develop their ideas of public policy for the transition period as far as would be desirable.

Much good work among business organizations has been done on the subject of contract termination, disposal of surpluses, and disposal of plants. Businessmen and trade union leaders also have given considerable attention to the problem of reducing wartime taxes.

Nevertheless, neither business organizations nor trade unions have up to now had very much opportunity to study the many problems of maintaining stability in the first few years after the war.

Suppose, for example, that after the transition from war production to civilian production the accumulated demand for industrial equipment and consumer goods produces a disorderly rise in prices, what controls against such a rise do businessmen and labor leaders believe should be used?

Or suppose that the level of demand after the transition is not sufficient to produce a satisfactory level of employment. What steps do businessmen and labor leaders believe should be taken to stimulate demand?

* * *

After two to four years of vigorous "catching up" demand, the country may encounter an "air pocket" in demand—that is, the urgent accumulated demand may fall off faster than it is replaced by demand based on long-run plans. Do business and labor organizations have well-developed policies to protect the country against such an air pocket?

In the twentieth century the community will no longer tolerate the violent ups and downs in business which characterized the nineteenth century. Our economy will need to be equipped with strong and effective stabilizing devices.

To be more specific, we cannot tolerate the unsatisfactory management of consumer credit and business inventories which have prevailed in the past, nor the violent fluctuations in expenditures on equipment for replacements that have been the rule. Strong and effective arrangements for controlling consumer credit, business inventories, and business expenditures on replacements will be needed.

One of the great advantages which America will have after the war is the opportunity to compare the operations of our economy with the operations of the Russian economy and perhaps the British economy. In the nineteenth century, there were no yardsticks by which the performance of our economy could be measured.

* * *

During the time when we were rapidly occupying a vacant continent perhaps such yardsticks were not important. At any rate, they will exist after the war and they will be of great advantage. They will stimulate the American business community and American labor organizations to do a better job of handling employment and production than is done by any other economy. They will help to keep policy makers alert and progressive and to stimulate us to improve our economic institutions.

One of the greatest advantages of the American economy consists in the large number of business enterprises. There are over 2,000,000 non-agricultural concerns. This means that there are over 2,000,000 places where innovations may be started and experiments may be tried—over 2,000,000 places where final decisions of policy may be made.

It will be very difficult for any centralized or regimented economy to produce as much progress as an economy which possesses so many sources of innovation and gives such broad scope to individual initiative.

The Real Reason Mr. Welles Resigned

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Joseph C. Harsch

The reason why Sumner Welles left the Undersecretaryship of State has been long in coming out.

Mr. Welles left the State Department under as tense conditions as anyone who has left public office in the Roosevelt Administration. Seldom has the White House given such an obviously synthetic explanation for the departure of one of its long-time servants as that given in Mr. Welles's case—the health of Mrs. Welles. That Mrs. Welles's health was not of the best was perfectly true, but many a Government official has continued in office under more trying personal circumstances, particularly in wartime.

Mr. Welles, as every one of course knows, left the State Department not because of any personal family considerations but because he and Mr. Hull had come to the parting of the ways on a matter of primary American policy.

He then became a newspaper columnist. His early columns were watched with active interest for signs of the real reasons. They were not to be found. Mr. Welles started off by defending current policies of the Department which had cast him out. Where he criticized it was for the purpose of winning support for a policy which had not yet come into public view. At least that was true until yesterday. Then for the first time came the real issue over which he and Mr. Hull parted.

In his New York Herald Tribune column he advocated the immediate establishment of a United Nations Executive Council. He charged the Administration with having failed to secure such a device soon enough and he spoke of "homilies" substituted for workable international machinery with an ironic bitterness which for the first time disclosed the depths of feeling which have developed between himself and Mr. Hull.

All of this is an enlightening commentary on those who charge the Administration with wanting to subordinate the sovereignty of the United States to some "super-State." Mr. Welles was in fact attacking the Roosevelt Administration vehemently for cowardice in failing to set up the basic machinery for a new international body.

The truth of the matter is that the Administration is so afraid of the international machinery idea that in the opinion of Mr. Welles it has missed its chance for getting any real, adequate international machinery at all. Whether this is true time will tell.

Before leaving the service of the State Department he had drafted a blueprint for a world organization. His concept was built from a logical projection of Pan-American regionalism. The world organization starts with regional security groups—the American Hemisphere, the British Empire and its natural European border satellites, France and Western Europe; if possible, Russia and its natural bordering satellites, perhaps China as an Asiatic lodestone. These groups administer their own local affairs. The central powers of each group in an executive council take responsibility for general world security.

At Moscow Mr. Hull secured agreements in principle on world collaboration, which was just exactly one-half of Mr. Welles's plan. But the machinery Mr. Hull proceeded to set up fell short of Mr. Welles's idea by chasms. It did set up an Italian Advisory Commission and a European Advisory Council. Mr. Hull proceeded, in other words, to set up explicit machinery for handling explicit, current problems, but tabled the Welles idea of general machinery for general and future problems.

Whether the gradual approach of Mr. Hull, leaving the establishment of the general machinery to come at some indefinite future time as the keynote in the arch, is necessarily less adequate than the direct and immediate plan of Mr. Welles perhaps even history will never tell.

It does point up, however, the actual, extreme, and perhaps even dangerous, hesitancy of the Administration's approach to world security machinery as opposed to the charge of a sinister plot to rush headlong into a "super-State." The real reason for Mr. Welles's departure stands out as a burning conviction on his part that the time had come to move courageously towards a world organization. There was no room in the foreign policy of Franklin Roosevelt and Cordell Hull for any such forthright and immediate move.

Grafting Really Requires Talent

A Dispatch From the Farm

By John Gould

Along about now we graft a few apple trees. This business of making one variety of tree change its whole purpose in life and grow a different variety of apple is accepted by us as a matter of course. But it may interest people who eat, but don't grow, fruit. I don't know a great deal about it, compared with nurserymen, but I understand the principles and do my own grafting.

Long years ago, farmers had the notion there was a trick to it. Some farmers never learned to graft. But some other farmer would catch on to it, and he'd have such good luck his less-gifted neighbors would ask him over to take care of their trees.

Every neighborhood had a man to graft trees, just as it had a man to file saws or another to locate living water. It became the practice to charge for grafting on the basis of how many "stuck." If the man set you 25 scions, and they all grew, you paid him $2.50, but deducted a dime for each failure.

These grafters were invariably humorists, and on their own places they'd have what we call E Pluribus Unum trees—one tree set with every kind of scion they'd handled. In time, this tree had a grafting value, because no matter what a customer wanted, the tree had it. Nurseries, today, offer five-in-one dwarf trees for backyards, but that is something less than spectacular. The old tree we had began in August with Williams Red apples, and bore a new kind weekly right up to cold weather.

The usual method, in this work, was to make a "split graft." The tree to be grafted, already mature, had one of its limbs sawed off. The wood was split, and the tiny scion inserted in the cleft. There are really only two tricks—the inner bark of both pieces must jibe, because the inner bark is the life-bearing portion, and the wound must be made air and water tight with grafting wax. Then, if you keep the "suckers" back, and no bird sits on it to move it, a union is practically guaranteed.

Around a farm, where apple seeds are always sprouting in the walls, we find "wild" apple trees. We graft these wild trees and tame them. In the old days, if we didn't have a Baldwin, we scouted around the neighborhood to find some scions, grafted a wild tree, and in two or three years we'd have Baldwins. Then someone would come and get one of our Gravensteins, and before long all the farms had all the kinds.

In more recent years the professors have showed us how we can extend the practice and bring about definite orchard improvement. Grafting has become so complicated, a man has to study all the time. For instance, we have the "Malling Root Stocks." These dwarfing varieties impart varying vigor to different varieties. Thus MacIntosh may be tried on Malling I, Malling IX, or Malling what-you-will, and you can develop the particular tree best for your soil, your climate, or your market. They're all MacIntosh. Then you can do the same with 38 other varieties, and if you don't get rich it's your own fault.

Then they found a way to beat "winter-kill." If you can't raise a Delicious where you are, graft it on a Virginia Crab, and it may astonish you. Thus grafting has advanced along with everything else; it would puzzle radio men the way radar puzzles me.

Every apple you've ever eaten, unless you except the chance appearance of a parent fruit, has come from grafted wood. The better the apple, the more grafting there is behind it. At current retail prices, I expect consumers will agree with me—which constitutes a pun.

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